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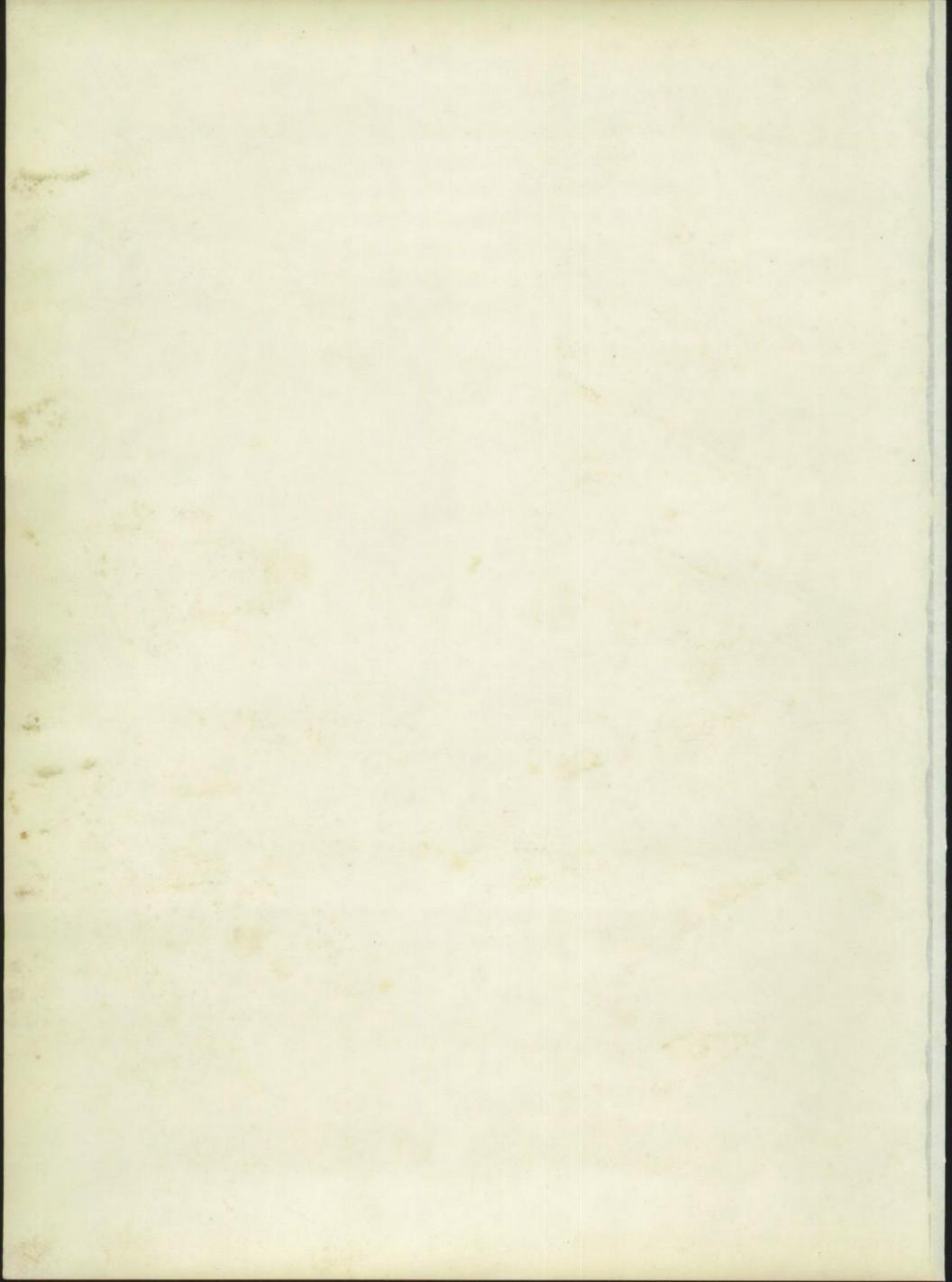
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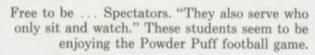
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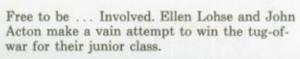
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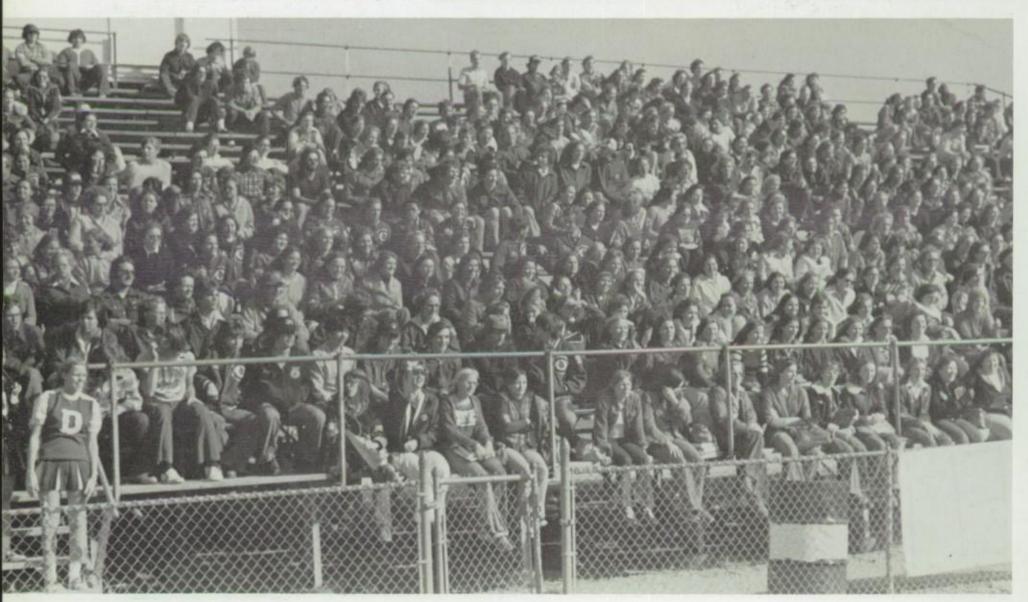


Free to be ... Whimsical, Seniors went back to childhood days and Bugs Bunny to cheer up the halls during Sectional week.











free to be...

With unlimited enthusiasm and deep conviction that we are right and free in our choice, the Saber Staff dedicates this 1977 edition of our school yearbook to FREEDOM-FREE TO BE.

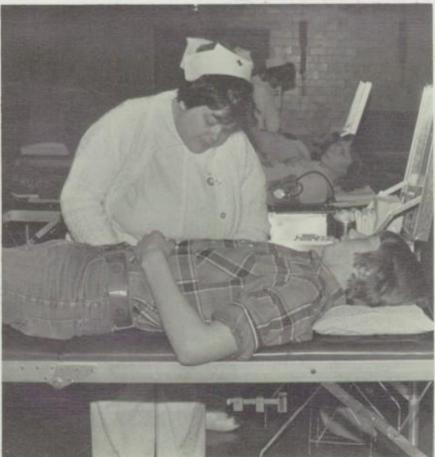
All the students at DeKalb High School share in this magic world — FREEDOM. We are "Free to Be" whatever we want, to dream anything and to plan our own future.

So with words, pictures and memories, this tenth yearbook edition salutes all the students who are ... "Free to Be."



Free to be ... Experimental. Electricity I lab gives Joel Kistler a chance to find out all about electrical circuits.





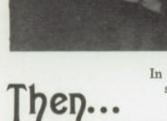
Free to be ... Out of School! The drifting roads and record low temperatures of the winter of '77 meant ten days out of school.

Free to be ... Caring. Ned Donaldson was one of 110 Barons who donated when the bloodmobile visited DeKalb High School in March.

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In 1967 the bookstore, located in the present TV studio control room, offered many of the same

studio control room, offered many of the same supplies as it does today.

BELOW: September, 1976, saw DHS being awarded the first conference All Sports Champion banner ever to be won by any school.

FAR BELOW: Fire drills remain the same ... 1967 or 1977. Here students and staff file back into the east doors after another monthly drill.

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Ten Years Have Come And Gone

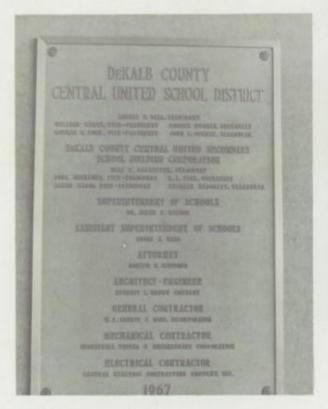
Our school has reached its tenth year. In ten years the parking lot has expanded and a new junior high has made DHS less crowded.

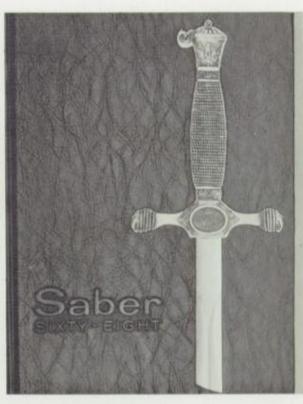
Fashions and hair styles have changed. Though jeans have always been in style, gauchos and boots are the new style compared to the miniskirts of the late 60's. Hair styles have gone from the crew cut to the wedge and the feathered look.

Each year DeKalb High School changes. New students and faculty bring fresh ideas. Ten years ago the graduation theme was "May we be part of the answer, not part of the problem." Memories of the past ten years show DHS students were part of the answer because they were Free to Be . . .

As construction neared completion, scaffolding was put in place to add the now-familiar lettering: "DeKalb High School."

September 24, 1965, saw students and officials from Ashley, Auburn, and Waterloo taking part in official ground breaking ceremonies. Located near the east entrance, this plaque names those persons who were responsible for the planning and construction of DHS.

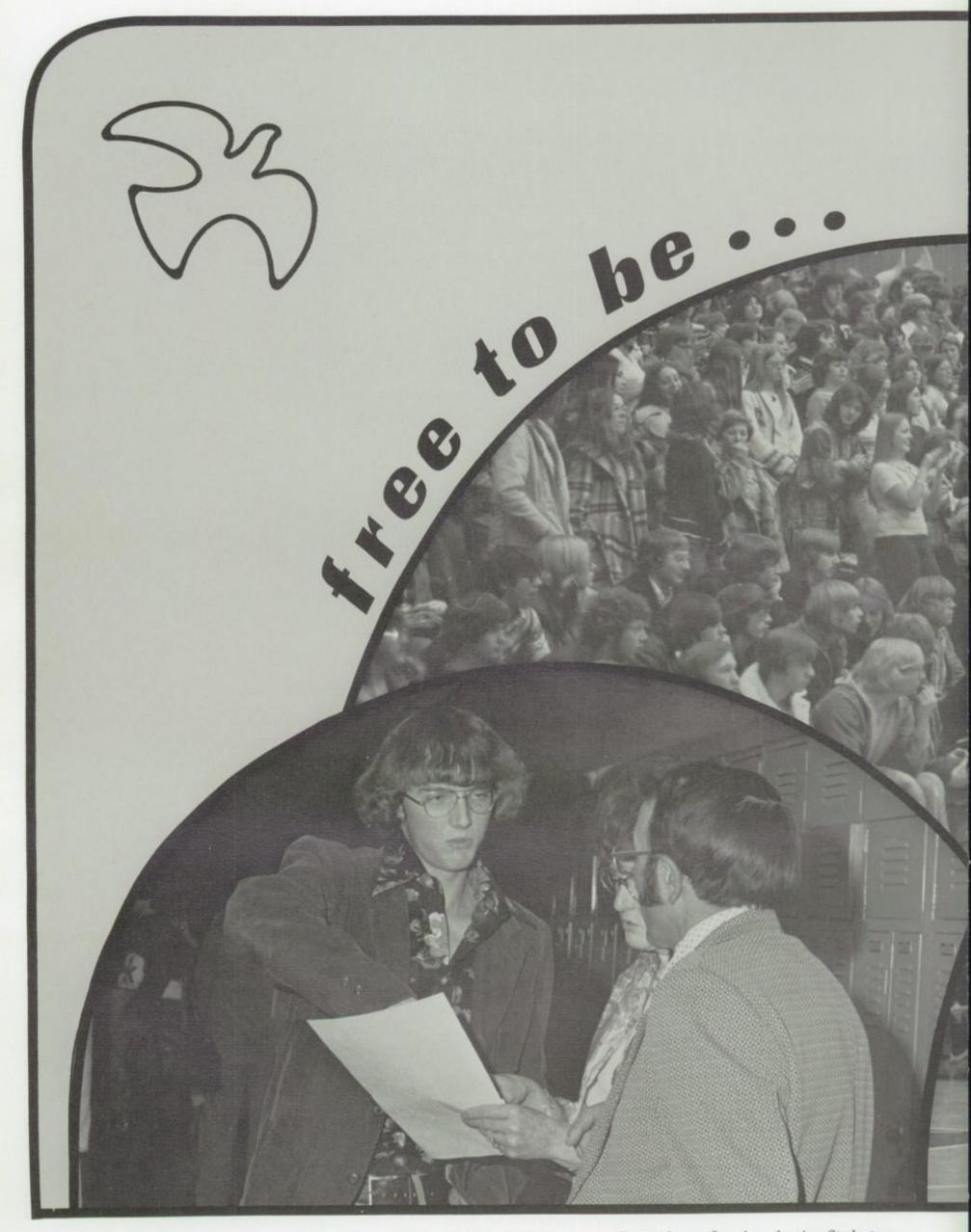




The events of DeKalb High School's first year of operation, '67-'68, are recorded in this, Volume One of the SABER.

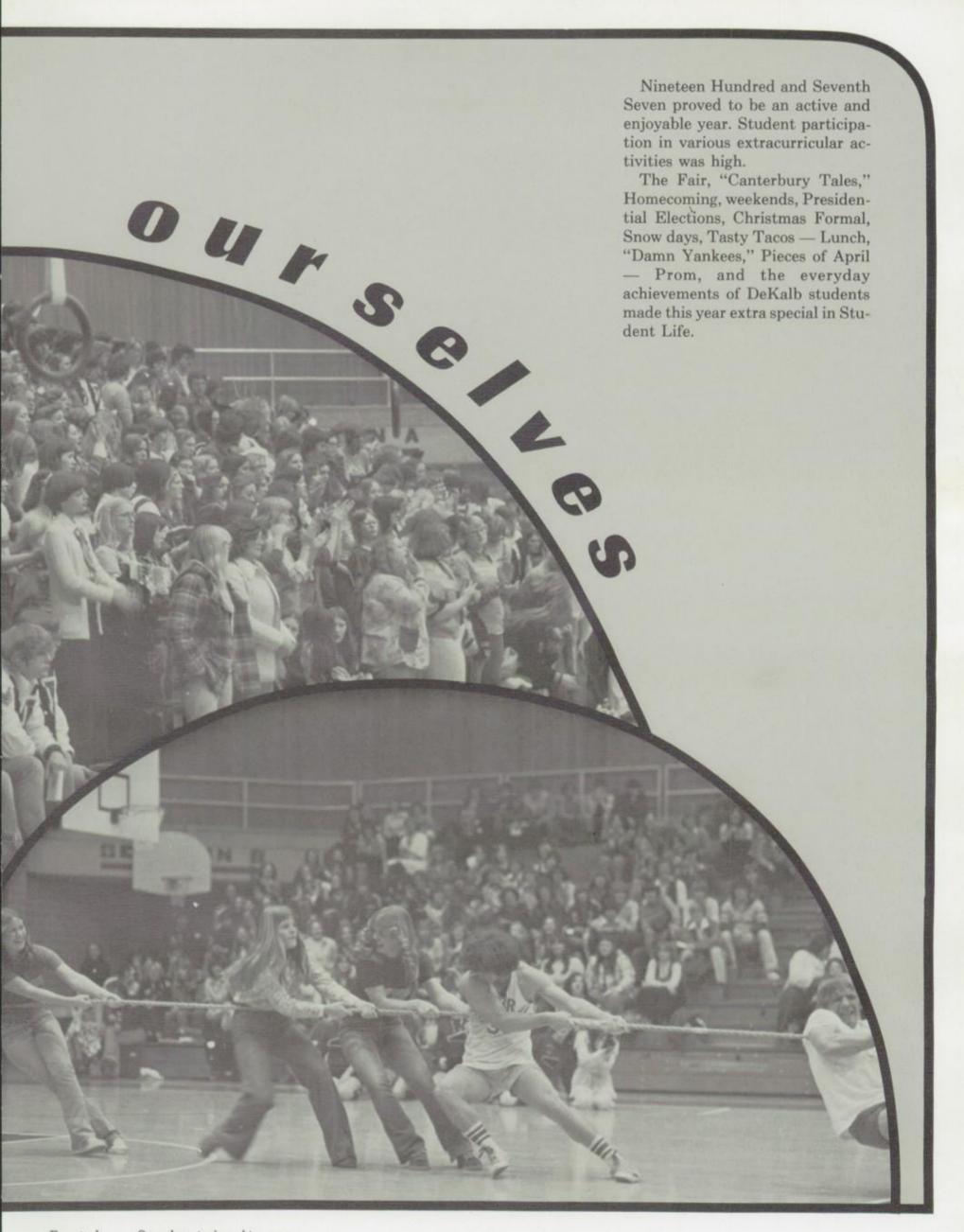






Free to be ... Ourselves helping. Kevin Bender looks serious as he instructs these parents to the right classes at Parents Night.

Free to be ... Ourselves cheering. Students gather at a pep session to show their spirit and give the teams an enthusiastic boost.



Free to be ... Ourselves trying. At a pep session the sophomores get it together as they attempt to pull their way to victory.

Summer Ends ...

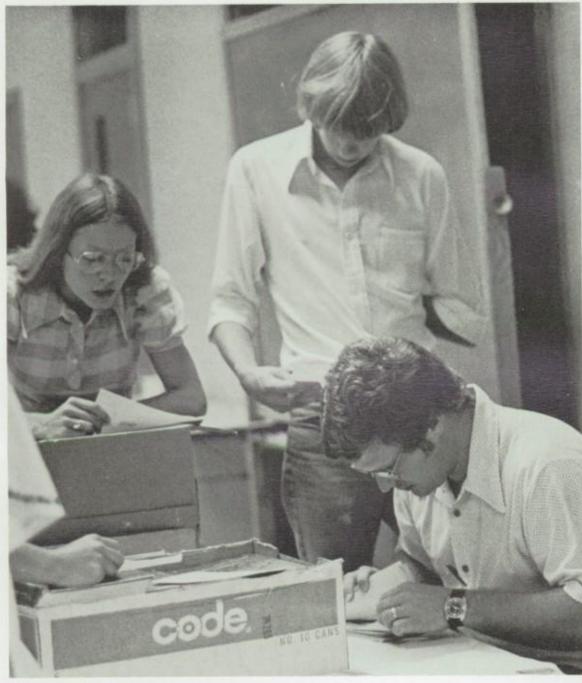
The sun shines continuously and school seems a million miles away. That's summer for Barons as they laze about waiting for that golden tan to develop or involve themselves in water activities and summer sports. Naturally a good many Barons work throughout summer vacation, saving money to see them through the school year or to put aside for college.

Although the sun didn't stop shining, the relaxed, carefree times did. On August 24th DeKalb opened its doors for yet another year. Students returned to school with enthusiasm and great anticipation; a determination to make this school year a memorable one.

"I told you we didn't have enough money to buy this car," Deb Mergy seems to be telling Janeen Refner and Lori Martz.



Suzy Scranage's face can tell you that Baronette practice is many hours of hard work and exercise — right Suzy?!



Vacation wasn't all fun and relaxation for Mike Bassett and Shelly Sowers when they cracked the books for summer Economics.



School Begins!



One of Kevin Bender's first duties as Senior Class President was to welcome the incoming Sophomores and prepare them for classes.



Ken Brown receives some assistance in finding his classes from Senior Lorie Schmidt at the Sophomore Orientation.

As summer draws to a close, Linda Parsons finds that it's time once again to shop for her "back to school clothes."



Having a job not only gave Pam Schrader a busy summer schedule, but it also gave her a little extra spending money.



Fair Fun for Everyone

Put people, and lots of them, popcorn, rides, animals, sideshows, laughter and brisk autumn weather all together and you have set the scene for the DeKalb County Fair. This year was no different to previous fairs in the fun, excitement and diversity it provided for a week.

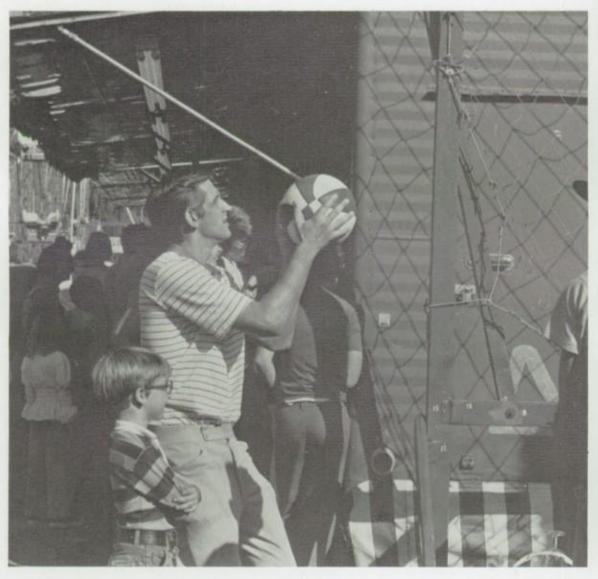
DeKalb students were to be seen there every night walking continuously around the court square trying their luck at the games or occasionally losing their stomachs at the top of the many rides such as the Hurricane and Rock-O-Plane.

For those more interested in displays or prize winning animals, a walk through the display tents set up on South Cedar eventually led on to cattle, sheep, horses, etc.

As usual, fair week was a great success and most of us were sad to see it end.



An important part of the parade, the Marching Barons proceed with style down Main Street, receiving 2nd place for their effort.



Even at the fair Coach Brown can't seem to get basketball out of his hands. His son watches with admiration.



Kay Warstler sings during the DeKalb County Fair Queen Contest and gains an impressive 1st runner- up trophy.

Guys for the Asking

At last the dating tradition was reversed and the Lady Barons got the chance to "legally" ask their favorite guy to a dance rather than dropping hints for two weeks prior to it.

The Sadie Hawkins dance was revived this year and was sponsored by the Student Council. Choice, a very popular group among Barons, was a fitting selection for this occasion.

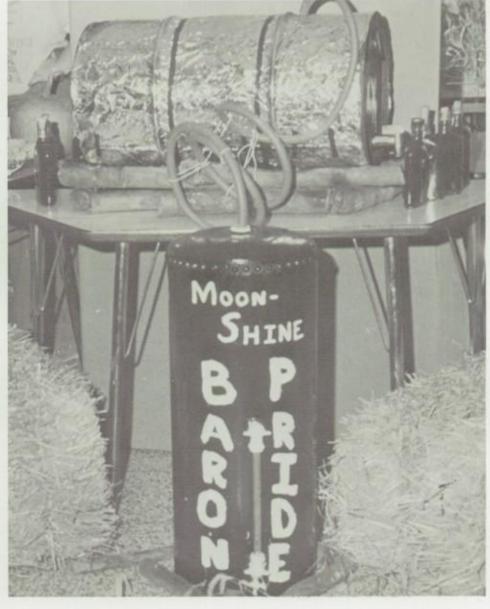
Dressed in Dog Patch style, everybody entered into the spirit of things with great enthusiasm. The mysterious Marrying Sam (later discovered to be Mr. Workman) appeared on the scene and joined many couples in a mock marriage ceremony, complete with wedding bands and licenses. The commons, energetically decorated in Sadie Hawkins style, provided a sound basis for the atmosphere.

Unaware of the camera's eye, Marty Praul and Lorie Schmidt take advantage of an old Sadie Hawkins tradition.



While Brad Benner anticipates some good rock-n-roll, Lana Blevins seems to be thinking of something (or someone!) else.





Adding to the atmosphere was this reproduction of an old still, created by Kelly Wyss and Dave Conrad.

Barons Celebrate

The start of fall brings colder temperatures, football, and Homecoming. On Friday night, October 8, the Barons achieved a 21-14 win over the Homestead Spartans to capture a Homecoming victory.

During halftime the 1976-77 Homecoming queen was announced. Last year's queen, Jan Ely Phillips, was on hand to crown her successor, Karen Schlosser. Karen's escort was Tim Simon. Other Senior candidates were Susie Lenhard and Val Wurm. They were escorted by Kevin Bender and Lynn Duncan. The Junior class attendant was Debbie Baker with Dan Schaeffer as her escort. Jill Kuhlhorst represented the Sophomore class with Rex Feller escorting her.

A semi-formal dance was held in the commons on Saturday, October 9, to celebrate the football victory and to honor the queen and her court. The Senior class chose "Old Fashioned Love Song" for the theme of Homecoming '76. Couples danced to the music of the Paul Nerger Band.



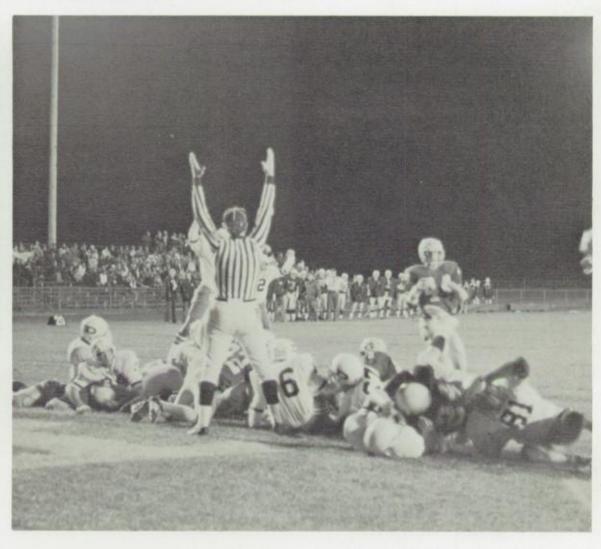
Kelly Wyss and Jan Wertenberger await the line of football players to burst through the hoop they spent the afternoon making.

The attractive Queen and her court are seated amidst old fashioned quilts and chairs as they reign over the dance.



Homecoming Victory





Stuart Wilson and his chosen lady, Kim Wallace Wilson, danced like experts throughout the evening and were watched admiringly.

Cheers could be heard from Baron fans as the referee declares that someone in this mass of fallen players made a touchdown.







You've Got to Have Heart

Sheer determination throughout gruelling rehearsals resulted in the excellent production of Adler and Ross's "Damn Yankees."

'Heart,' which was the theme song of the musical, was evident from the first audition through to the final performance.

Individual performances were greatly appreciated by the captive audience, as were the efforts of the make-up and stage crew, band and the moving forces behind it all in the form of the directors, Mr. Markiton, Mr. Stickler, and Mr. Nagel.

"Damn Yankees" tells of the transformation of a middle-aged Washington Senators fan Joe Boyd, portrayed by Don Dickman, into the young vigorous player for that same baseball team played by Mark Kuechler. The executor of this change is a cynical devil, played by Dave Maier, who hopes to gain Joe's soul as payment for this aid to the Senators.

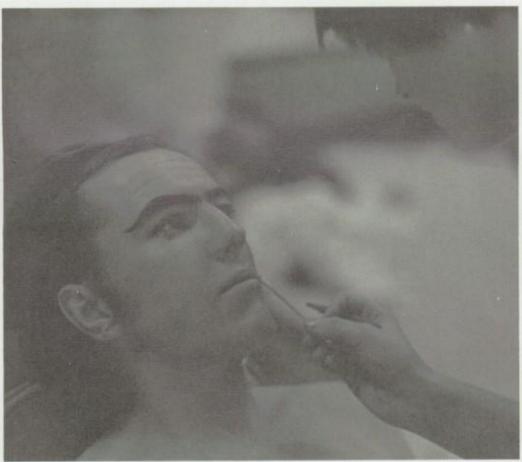
Trouble starts and continues to thicken in this delightfully funny story. But, as in all good comedies, a happy ending results when Joe returns to his wife leaving behind a baffled baseball team . . . and one very angry devil.



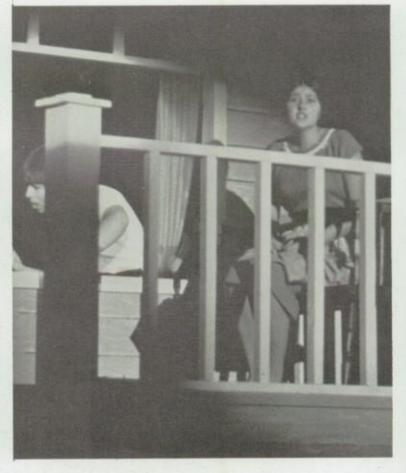


Blaine Lumpkins, the owner of the Washington Senators, signs his autograph for an eager baseball fan, Deb Dicken.

Lola (Kim Conrad) turns on the charm as she tries to get a surprised Joe Hardy (Mark Kuechler) to go for a night on the town.

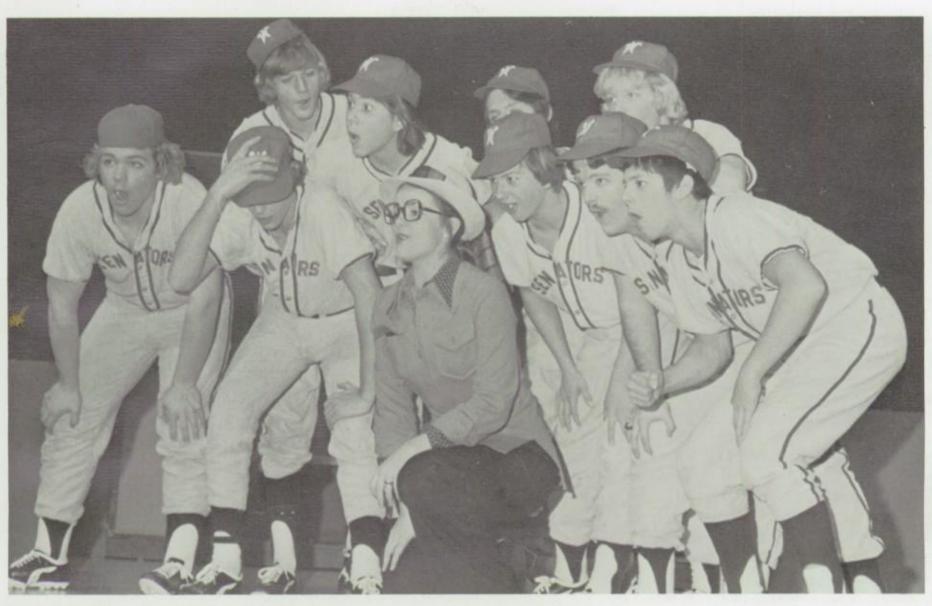


Dave Maier, who portrayed the devil, Mr. Applegate, tries not to move a muscle as his makeup is very carefully applied.



Meg Boyd (Tena MacDonald) tells what it's like during baseball season while her husband roots his team on.

DAMN YANKEES Shows It

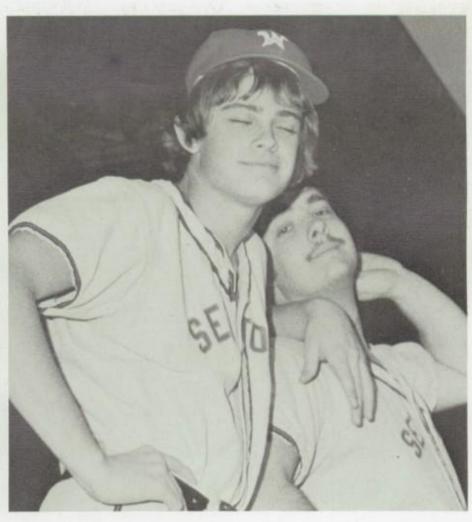


Attending a party in Joe Hardy's honor were Gloria Thorpe, the coach (Bret Hall), Joe (Mark Kuechler), and the owner, Mr. Welch.

News reporter Gloria Thorpe (Amy Kelly), and members of the team nickname their new player "Shoeless Joe From Hannibal, Mo".

Andy Smith delights the audience and gives them an impression of the girl in Dave Dangler's dreams.





Yuletide Season Brings

... a personal, exciting time when you feel like you're looking through a pair of rose colored glasses, when everything is tranquil and happy. It's snow, and shiny noses, presents and kisses, music and church. It's cribs and Santa Claus and children laughing and vacation time. It's Christmas.

But before school broke up we embarked on our own Christmas preparations. For several days students brought non-perishable food items to make the season brighter for the not so well off in our community. In all, a pleasing amount of cans was collected.

No Christmas would be complete without the Christmas formal. On December 18th, with the commons decorated to the theme of "Silver Bells" came girls attractively arrayed in long formals accompanied by guys decked out in suave suits.

It was a very successful night dancing to the excellent music of the J. Branum band sponsored by the German Club.

Along with the music piped throughout the halls and other activities, the food collection and formal provided fitting contributions to the Christmas spirit.



Barb Trapp grins with delight as she becomes one of the lucky ones who received a present from the mysterious Santa Claus.



Rita Tilghman Laurie Williams and Santa Claus (Rosy Shatto) participate in an entertaining German Christmas skit.

Lorie Schmidt boxes some of the many cans collected in the successful Student Council canned food drive.



Fun. Food. and Formal





Sweeping the floor at half time gives Chris Kaufman time to think of how she's going to open her life- size Christmas package.

The Baronette Toy Soldiers came to life to perform the "March of the Toy Soldiers" before an appreciative home crowd.

Enjoying herself, Anne Mack seems to be lost in her own world as she keeps perfect time to the music at the Christmas formal.



Baron Spirit Creates

"Hey-it's cool, so get on down to your school. Going to jump and shake and percolate so get on down to your school . . . "

All throughout the year Barons are showing their school spirit through one activity or another. Supporting extra-curricular activities and sporting events with great enthusiasm or just helping to brighten up school days.

Crazy hat day with Barons managing to find the most unusual hats! Dress up day with many of us becoming hard to recognize when elegantly attired in tuxedos and long formal gowns and the Miss Valentine contest.

Numerous pep sessions, both community and school, brought Barons together to set the atmosphere for spectacular wins over other schools.

Social functions held by clubs were exciting and well attended. All in all, Baron pride glowed this year as always!



The Miss Valentine contestants smile before the student body at a pep session. Junko Tateishi was later elected the winner.

Positions were reversed as football players became cheerleaders at the Powderpuff Football game . . . look at those legs!!!



BARON PRIDE



Rita Mitchener carries the football for the Juniors as they battle the Seniors in a rugged clash of the two classes.

Even the rain didn't stop Baron Dribblers Sue Lenhard, Chris Kaufman, Teri Dirrim and Tina Carnahan when they walked to Regional.

Teri Dirrim, a strong supporter of the Mickey Mouse Club, shows her enthusiasm on crazy hat day by wearing her "ears."



Daffy Duck, an example of the creativity and talent of the Senior Class, shows why they won 1st in the Sectional Hall Decorations.



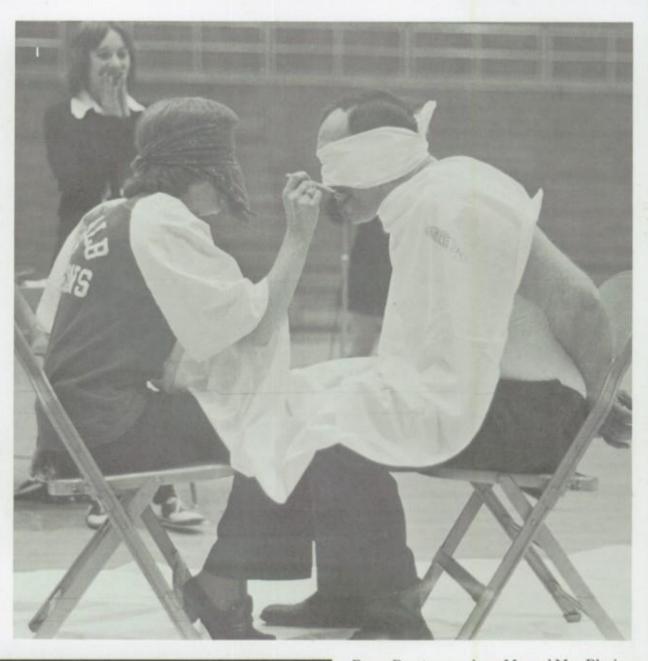
Parents Take Active Part

DeKalb has come a long way in ten years. Its facilities have expanded to provide a well rounded education for all Barons. But we could never have made it without our parents. Always on hand 24 hours a day, they have supported us through thick and thin — their attention and love is as evident now as ever.

Every sporting event the parents are represented, especially during basketball games where the Baron Boosters form a large crowd of cheering fans. They yell louder than anybody else at community pep sessions determined to make the Barons number 1.

To show our gratitude we hosted them at several functions. Parent's night was held to show them exactly what we were achieving academically so they can feel a closer association with the school. In football, the father of each player was honored at the last game of the season. And when the basketball team played Bellmont the parents of the players and cheerleaders were brought before bleachers of cheering Barons.

But whether publicly honored or not every Baron parent deserves and has our deepest thanks.



Baron Booster members, Mr. and Mrs. Blevins, were the fastest to down their pudding in the "Great Race" at a community pep session.

Mrs. Joseph looks at the rose given to her by Rick as he escorts her onto the floor on Parent Night.



After being honored by cheering Barons these dads are escorted off the football field by the marching band.



In Student Life

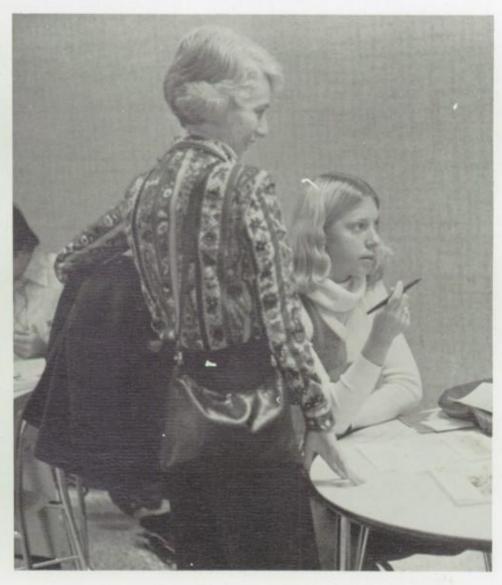


Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser spend time looking over the program in an effort to decide what to go and see first on Parents Night.

Between the Varsity and Reserve game on Feb. 18 the parents of the cheerleaders, managers and basketball team were recognized.

Karen Muhn and her mom listen intently to a college representative as she attempts to answer their questions on College Day.





Setting the Scene in Fashions

Dressy jeans are to be found here and there while painter pants and overalls threaten to outdo those ever popular levis. Girls lengthen their minis in favour of the knee length look and often match them with boots — a common sight during the long winter. Hooded jackets were another winter favorite. Indeed, the fashion scene this year is one of interest and diversity.





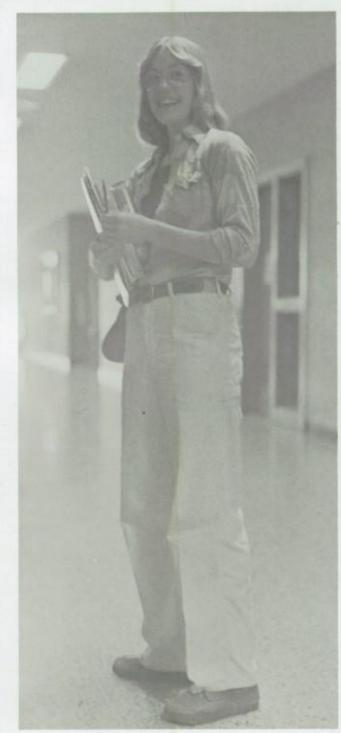
ABOVE: These five are just a few of the hundreds of students who laughingly agree that levis will never lose their popularity.

LEFT: Hooded jackets and sweaters were a great favorite for Barons throughout the school year.

BELOW: Karen Muhn and Amy Shankle show that not only do overalls look good but they're great to dance in too.

RIGHT: Tina Franks stops on her way to class to display her neatly pressed painter pants another favorite among Barons.



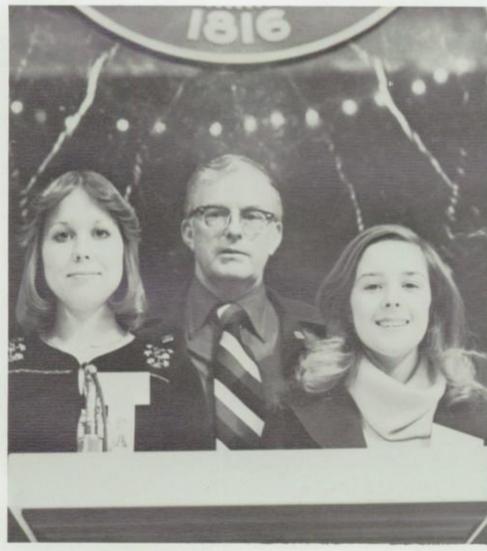


National Events Affect Students

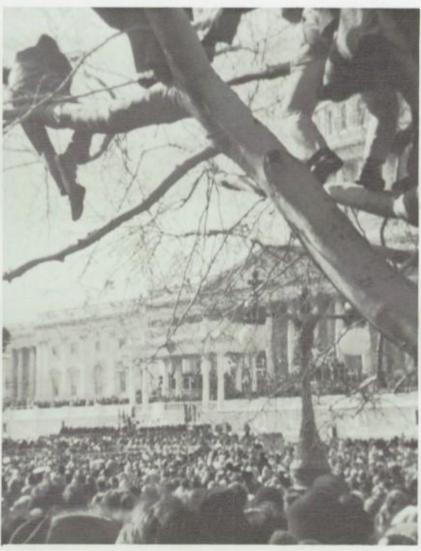
Although the main celebrations were held in July, the bi-cenntenial spirit was still very much in evidence when the Barons returned to school in August. That spirit carried on into '77 as the United States and many other countries waited with baited breath to see who the 39th President would be. By a narrow margin Jimmy Carter was elected and within days of his inauguration severe problems were thrust upon him enabling him to show his worth. Our country was experiencing its worst winter ever crops were destroyed, schools and businesses closed down resulting in thousands unemployed. Quick precise decisions had to be made to avoid these and other problems. A main consideration was to conserve our energy resources which were draining fast. Carter along with public help pulled us through, returning most things back to normal.

RIGHT: Until they were moved, huge snow piles prevented any parking behind the school during the memorable winter of '77.





Patty Brown and Becky Sparling take time out from their paging responsibilities to pose with Representative Norman Gerig.



Thousands of people crowded onto the capital lawn to watch the inauguration of the Carter-Mondale administration.

Gaining Experience Through

No officers, no rigid rules, no dues Campus Life is a responsive, carefree organization where fun and friendship underlie every activity. Events such as the ski trip, the talk by Nicky Cruz, the Mousehole, bike and canoe trips were all a vital part of this year as were the meetings held periodically. The meetings, held in homes of members, began with activities to get everyone to relax and be themselves. An informal discussion evolves from a topic chosen beforehand. Everyone is encouraged to join in and give and take so that they may learn about themselves and others.

Junior Achievement completed a very successful year with the Challengers, sponsored by Cooper Industrial Products raking in several awards at the JAFE (Junior Achievement is Free Enterprise) banquet on April 12th. Rosalynda Shatto received a \$100 scholarship and Valerie Leon was inducted into the \$1,000 sales club. Other companies include Reko sponsored by Rieke, who came in 5th at the annual Trade Fair, Spicers sponsored by Dana, and Warnco sponsored by Warner Gear.



On May 5th the well known street fighter turned evangelist, Nicky Cruz, appeared in the DeKalb gym to give his testimony.

Tracy Ramsey contributes to the production of digital thermometers by carefully cutting the wood.





JA and Campus Life





ABOVE: JA provides many learning opportunities; Suzy Scranage learned to run a drill press to make a digital thermometer.

LEFT: Tonya Gibson and Marianne Dapp display the awards that their company received during the year.



Juniors Present "Pieces of April"

As the band played "Pieces of April" each silent, nervously smiling couple walked around the tables and over the bridge, eventually making their way back to their table.

The Junior High commons was a haze of color and beauty as girls and guys laughed, talked and often danced to the music of Thrust, the talented group chosen for the Prom.

Toward 12:00 as Thrust began the last strains of music, bit by bit the commons was vacated. But the Prom was not yet over. Most Barons had plans for many hours to come. The "Y" was open for swimming, volley-ball and other games; some couples went to discos for more dancing, midnight drives, picnics, and a few games of bowling, while many students gathered at homes, tired yet happy, watching Pieces of April turn into the 1st morning of May.



The dance floor became crowded as couples found their special spot to dance and enjoy the music provided by "Thrust."

Selected by other prom-goers, King and Queen George Brand and Christine Chavez reigned over the dance throughout the night.



Magician Dick Stoner changed the pace by creating various objects with folded paper, just one of his many tricks.







"Pieces of April" was just one of the many songs "Thrust" performed with enthusiasm and expertise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris carefully tally the votes to find out who this year's Prom King and Queen will be.

Kevin Bender and his date, Jan Wertenberger, were the first to cross the bridge to start off the evening during the Grand March.



"You Can't Take It With You"...

... but the audience did take something with them — the memory of a very funny show. Written by Hart & Kaufman, "You Can't Take It With You" transports you back to the late 30's where you meet the most extraordinary family. The Sycamores have several fascinating traits and hobbies. There's Penny, who writes absurd plays. Grandpa's main interests are collecting snakes and attending commencements. Paul makes fireworks aided by Mr. DePinna. Essie and her husband, Ed, and Essie's ballet teacher Kolenkhov, a loud Russian.

Confusion results when Alice, the rather straight member of the family falls in love with Anthony Kirby, son of a wealthy businessman. The courtship seems doomed to fail as the two families cannot resolve their very obvious differences. Yet while the Kirby's may hold the Sycamores in great distaste, the audience loved them and despite snakes and firecrackers, plays and ballet dancing, common sense prevails and Tony and Alice are to be married. Once again the director Mr. Nagel displayed his expertise in using to its fullest extent, the abundant talent of the students.



Astounded when they are faced with a gun, the Sycamore family and friends have no choice but to obey the orders.

Deb Christian is oblivious to the happenings around her as she carefully applies makeup to Brian Fee's face.





Donald (Brian Fee) examines the drunken actress Gay Wellington (Dee Waluk) wondering if she is alive or dead.

While Mr. DePinna (Blaine Lumpkins) assumes the pose of a discus thrower, Penny (Elfamily when he seriously suggests that somelen Stoneking) demonstrates her artistic tal-

family when he seriously suggests that someone is following him.





Mr. Kolenkhov (Don Dickman) and Grandpa (Jim Schmidt) discuss the Russian government and its problems.

Fine Arts Festival

On Friday, May 6th, the Fine Arts Festival opened after weeks of preparation by the music, drama, and art departments. The band's chicken barbeque was first on the list after which the hilarious play "You Can't Take It With You" was presented. During intermission and at other times during the week people took the opportunity to wander through the gymnasium and examine the art displays. Jewelry, woodwork, needlecraft and paintings were just a few of the exhibitions which fascinated the visitors. Sunday afternoon the A Cappella and Concert choirs presented an excellent program. The festival culminated on Monday night in a Pops concert presented by the Band. The festival provided a vast insight into the fine arts department.



The talents and creativity of many students was displayed in the gymnasium for everyone to admire.



The Concert and Symphonic bands performed their portion of the music department's presentation on Monday night.

Joe Morr, Ned Donaldson, Bob Morr, and Mark Graber were a few of the people who enjoyed the band's chicken barbeque supper.



Features Talented Barons



After working with Mr. Markiton for a year, the sophomore girls choir showed their accomplishments on Sunday afternoon.



Kelli Randle examines a ceramics and sculpture created by art students Syndy Stafford and Lori Leffler.

During the Fine Arts Festival the gym was open to the community to walk around and examine the displays.



Each member of the A Cappella Choir watches Mr. Markiton so they can respond immediately to his directions.

School Ends ...

Endless chatter fills the halls. Plans are in full force for the summer holidays, jobs and college. Seniors are practicing for graduation, the end of the year has arrived! Even the thought of exams can't kill the enthusiasm. Smiles abound and Barons daydream constantly. The excitement reaches a peak for there is so much to do in so few days . . . then all of a sudden nothing. Everything is quiet. The year is over, another class has graduated, like so many before them and so many yet to come.







Nicky Cruz, an outstanding evangelist who travels all over the nation speaking, came to DeKalb to tell of his experiences.

At the FEA breakfast sponsored by the teachers, Rita Tilghman carries on an enjoyable conversation with Mr. Vick.

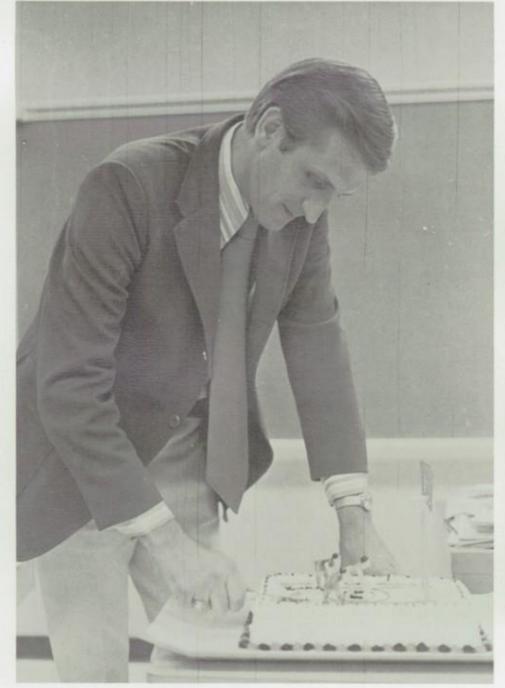


As Ann Carr does her part in the annual elections, she laughingly inquires how to operate the voting machine.

During the Tri-Kappa Honor Banquet, Patty Brown and her parents listen intently to the guest speaker.

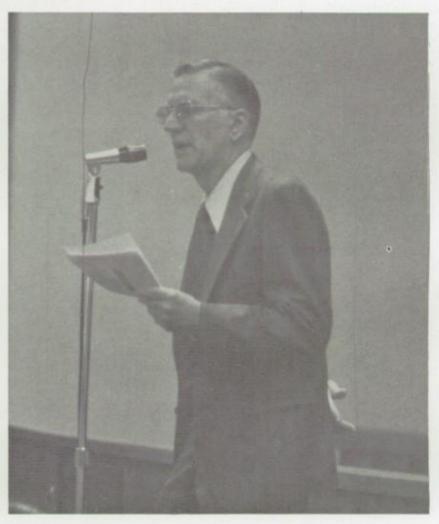
Summer Begins!





Barons have become accustomed to fire drill evacuations and wait for the OK signal before returning to class.

Mr. Brown cut his cake presented to him by his homeroom in a last way of saying goodbye and good luck.



Judge Stump stands before the Junior class and delivers his presentation about Law Day, in which they will participate next year.

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Students Rewarded For Achievements

On Wednesday, May 11th, the class of '77 with several parents and guests gathered in the auditorium for the annual awards ceremony.

Hands were sore after continual clapping as many students went up to receive scholarships and gifts in recognition of their excellent scholastic, athletic or leadership contributions.

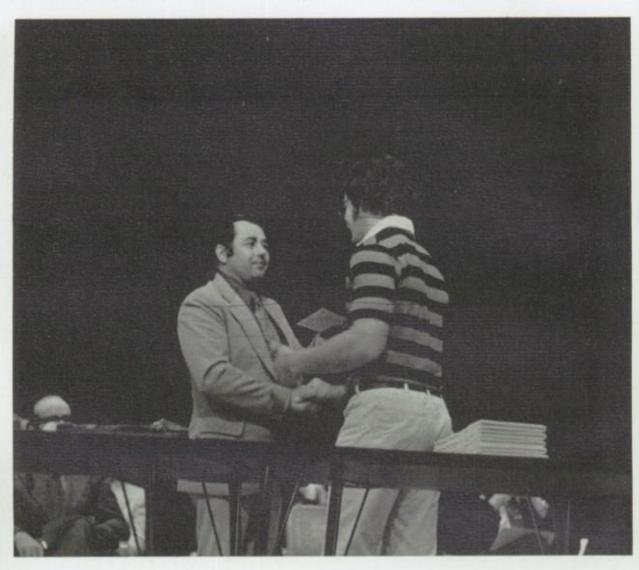
The Top 5% of the Senior Class were also honored. They are as follows:

Kevin Bender Lorie Schmidt Jo Ann Van Straten Robin Brown Deb Dicken Jan Wertenberger Ellen Stoneking Barbara Trapp Bob Heimach Sue Lenhard

Sarah Romine
Mary Beth Harvey
Ann Beatty
Pat Ellert
Rene Hess
Brenda Shannon
Pat Gorsuch
Dorothy Heise
Sarah Foley
Brenda Woodcock



Cheryl McMaken, winner of several awards, accepts the Auburn Lions Club Award from Norman Gerig.



One of the Dollars for Scholars winners, Marty Praul receives his award from Mr. Collins.

Being a four year honor student and in the top 5% of the class, Ellen Stoneking receives recognition for it.

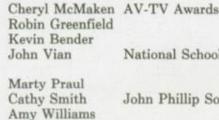


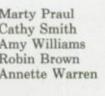
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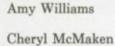












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Active Tri Kappa

State Fine Arts Award

Auburn Lions Club

Auburn YMCA Foundation

Future Educators in Action

National School Choral

John Phillip Sousa

DeKalb Band Scholarship

DeKalb Central School District Employees

German Club Scholarship

Hal Hansen Scholarship Cecil E. Young Scholarship

1977 Senior Good Citizen

Bob Heimach

Brenda Woodcock Gary Hartman

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Richard Teixeira heads back to his seat after winning the most prestigious award — the Hal Hansen award.

The John Phillip Sousa Award was presented to Ellen Stoneking and Duncan Edwards by Mr. Stickler.



The Dana Corporation Scholarship, the largest one of all, was presented to Sue Lenhard by Don Decker.



Today's Goodbye Is

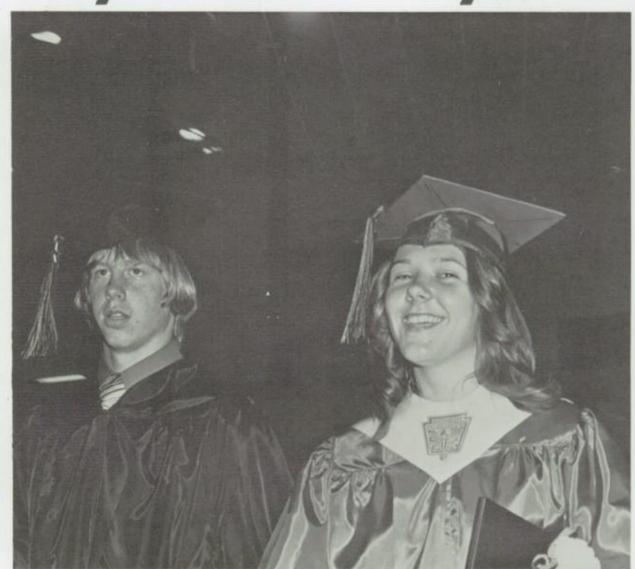
Graduation is something every student looks forward to yet never believes it will actually come. But on May 22nd, for 326 members of the class of '77, it finally arrived.

A huge crowd composed of parents, relatives, friends, teachers and underclassmen turned out to wish the graduates the best of luck as they gratefully accepted their diplomas.

It was the culmination of years of hard work and happy times. The sun shone and smiles were abundant. Yet it was spiced with a touch of sadness as the class performed together for the last time.

However there was no killing the happy spirit as Barons whistled, shouted, and congratulated each other. Many celebrated long into the night and it seemed graduation day would last forever. Then all too soon it was over. Yet like the class motto says — "The moment may be temporary but the memory is forever."

After officially being declared graduates, Ned Donaldson and Lorie Schmidt proudly march from the gym during the recessional.





Standing together for the last time, the class of '77 sing out the words to their class song, "The Times of Your Life."

Tomorrow's Hello

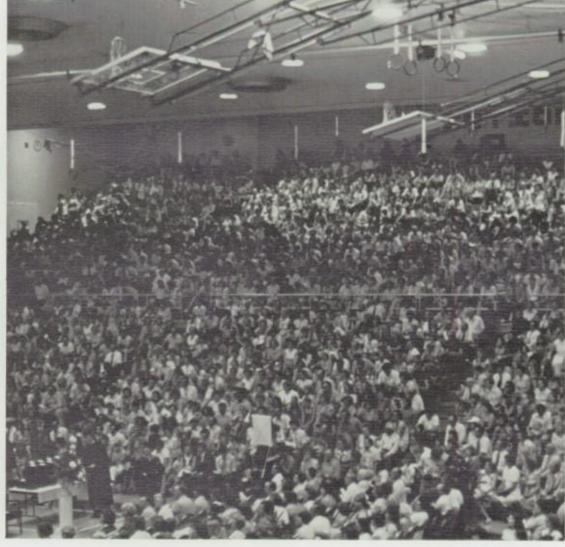


As class members entered the gym, the band expertly played the traditional processional song, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Boots Butler happily accepts her diploma from school board member Willis Chrisman at the tenth annual graduation exercises.



Out of several applicants to give speeches, Patty Brown was selected to stand before her class to give the intention.

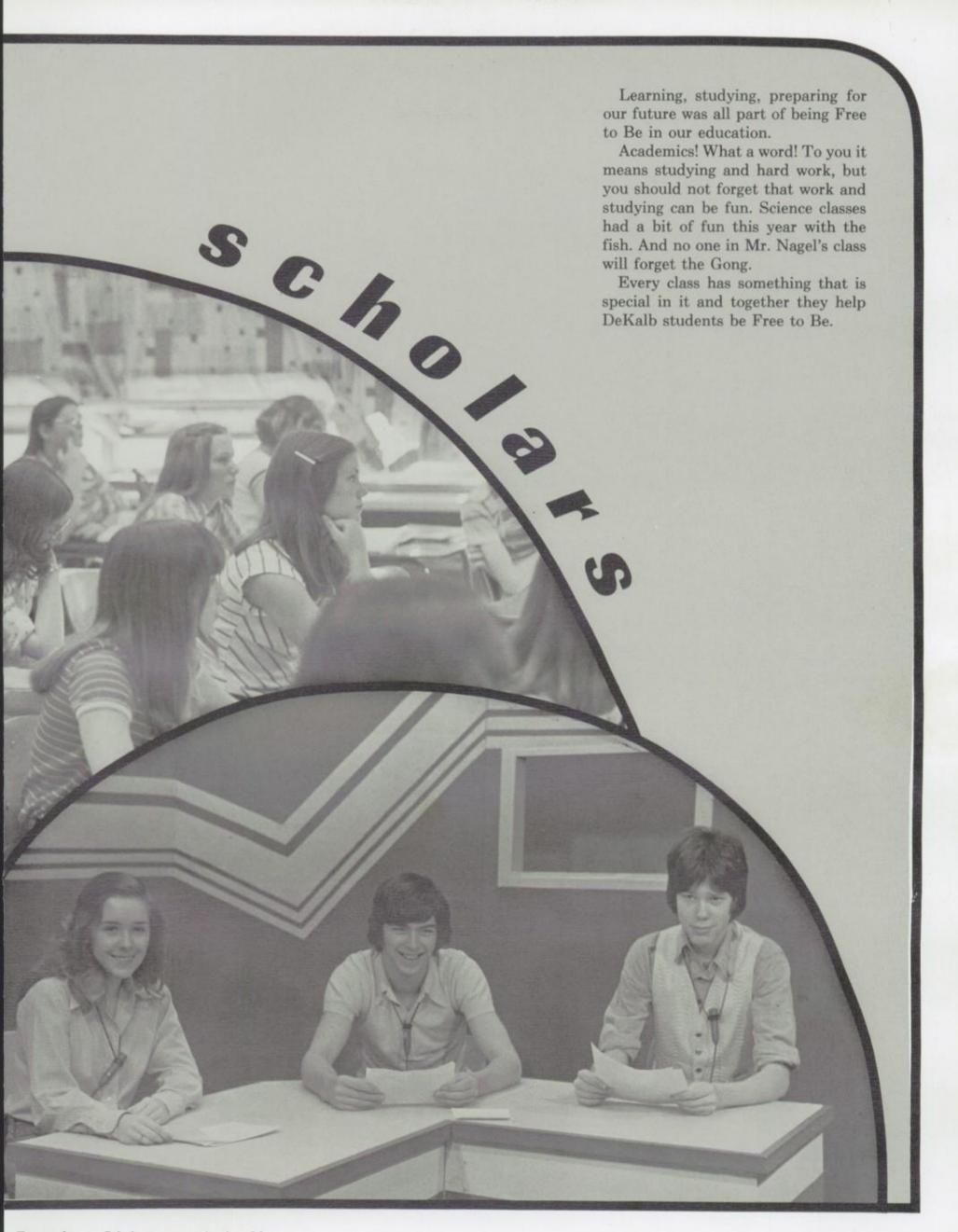


Surviving the intense heat, friends and relatives packed the gym to watch the graduation ceremonies.



Free to be ... Scholars teaching. Patty Brown gives each child special attention as she learns the various aspects of teaching.

Free to be ... Scholars learning. This Spanish I class becomes more familiar with their chosen language by conversing in Spanish.



Free to be ... Scholars communicating. Mass media "experts" Becky Sparling, Ken Martin, and Jim Schmidt read the morning announcements.

Skills Expand Through Art



Sam Sewards seems to enjoy the fact that he's just come up with an artistic brainstorm for his oil painting.

Drawing, pottery, painting and weaving are only a few of the options open to students enrolled in art classes.

General art classes are offered to students who desire a basic knowledge of art and its principles. For the serious students who plan to involve art in their careers, there are numerous specialized courses available.

Talented pupils are given a chance to show their skills to the community during the Spring Fine Arts Festival. Choice art projects from all the different classes are displayed in the gymnasium at this time.

Under the supervision of capable instructors, the D.H.S. students are taught not only lessons in self-expression, but also in motivation and in art appreciation.



Erin Butler listens intently as Miss Bevington gives her pointers on improving her art project.



Art students strive for perfection in both clay sculpting and painting.

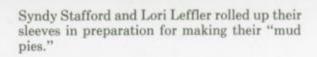
Junior Leesa Moore demonstrates how important a steady hand is when painting on an easel.

Terry Wilcoxson relaxes while she works on chiseling a block of wood into a masterpiece.











The camera seems to have distracted Teresa Nusbaum as she works on her wall-hanging.

Business Enriches Students' Future

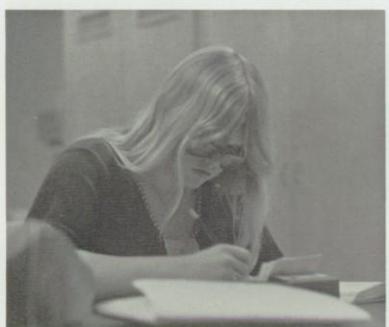


Today there is a growing need for some type of knowledge in the area of business by most individuals. At De-Kalb a fine program is in operation which successfully introduces students to the business world.

With such courses being offered as Intensive Business Lab, Typing, Accounting and Business Law, students receive the proper education to tackle their everyday business needs.

Those students with post-high school plans to enter into some facet of the business world find the business curriculum at DHS most suffi-

Typist Deanna Michels takes time out of class to help the Red Cross prepare blood donor cards, as Betty Brady waits with anticipation.





Junior Polly Botteron can't seem to push her pencil fast enough when she bears down to race through her Office Practice work.

With hands poised over the keyboard and fingers lightly striking the keys, Darlene Wilderson "musically" keeps the typing rhythm.



Intensive Business Lab student, Paula Miller, lends her excellent typing skills to the Graphics Art department when they need a hand(S).

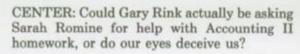
Kathy Clark explains in detail to Kim Conrad her instructions in OEA so that she will be sure to complete her work satisfactorily.

Laura King looks as though she is busily working in her typing class but who knows what is going on behind the typewriter?

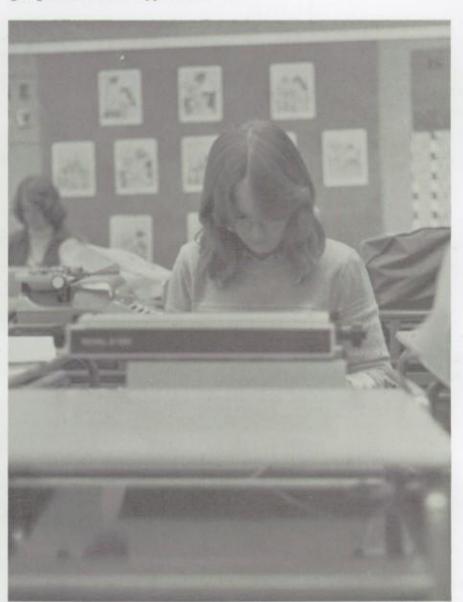








With the aid of her textbook, Rose Moore learns correctly how to file documents so they can be easily found at a later date.





Erin Butler has the makings of a top-notch secretary as she shows concentration and good form in her typing class.

English Provides Variety

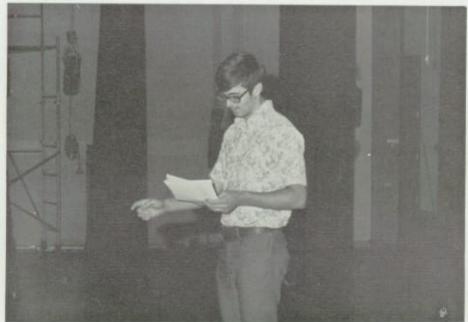
The English courses at DHS are designed to help each student prepare for everyday experiences they will encounter after high school.

Special academic classes are offered such as Composition, Speech, and various types of literature courses to help students who are planning or think they might go to college. New skills are introduced in these classes which haven't been taught in others.

Other favorite classes of students included in the curriculum are Theatre Arts, Journal Book, Mass Media, and Job English Training.

BELOW: Dennis Bender diligently prepares his speech in the quiet of the stage before returning to the classroom to face his audience.







Composition student Doug Gerig carefully studies his book, perhaps looking for tips on how to write a research paper.



TOP: Dean Waddell seems to enjoy helping Brian Fee add the final touches to his theme while his own "masterpiece" remains unfinished.

Sophomore Kathy Randle studies her next subject as she prepares to demonstrate the fine art of cutting hair during a speech. Greg Dickman carefully displays part of a wooden box used for raising bees during his demonstration speech in English 10.

Dave McAlpin proves to be a top-notch model as Mr. Nagel skillfully applies theatrical make-up for his speech class.







Sophomore English students reflect back to childhood days when reading was FUNdamental as they study children's literature.

Languages Interest Students



Conversation, cultural history, and writing are only a few of the topics stressed by Foreign Language classes. Students are given the task to choose between three languages offered in the curriculum: French, Spanish, and German.

First year classes spend the majority of the time becoming acquainted with basic vocabulary and cultural principles, while advanced classes focus mainly on fluent speaking, history, and writing techniques.

DeKalb's fine language program has proved to be a rewarding experience for those students interested in a well-rounded education.

Mr. Love's French students surprised him on April Fool's Day by decorating his room with paper fish to celebrate a French holiday.

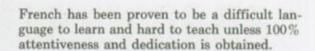


For her fellow Spanish II classmates, Tona Quinonez models a beautiful llama wool poncho brought to this country from Peru.

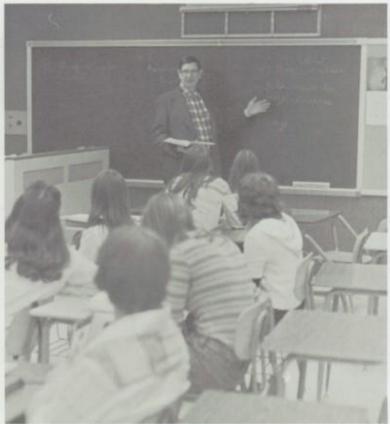


An Easter skit presented in German I finds Todd Habig acting as the long-eared eggbringer, alias the Easter bunny.

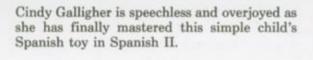
Santa Claus took time out from his busy Christmas holiday schedule to try his hand at acting and at speaking German in this German Christmas skit.













A first-year Spanish student, Susan Gengnagel pauses to figure out the parts of speech in the sentence she has been assigned.

Home Ec Teaches Home Management



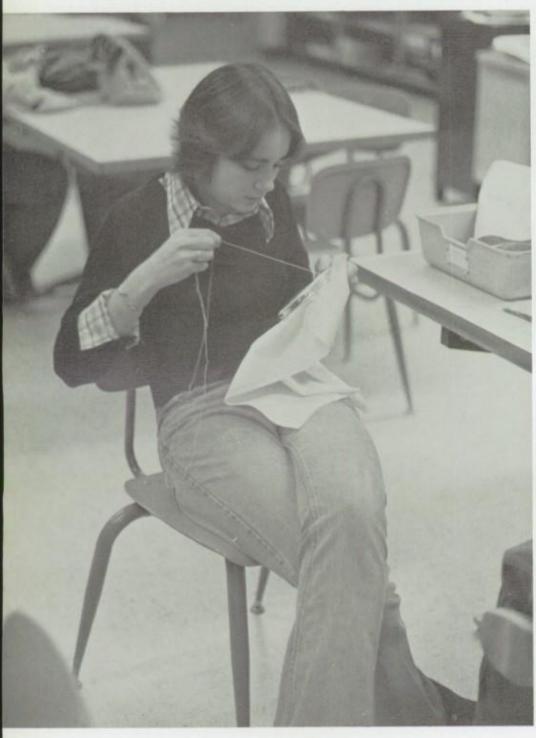
A wide variety of classes are offered to students in the Home Ec. department. The two basic divisions are Foods and Clothing.

Foods I and II instruct the student in selecting quality food, the preparation of food, and proper serving techniques.

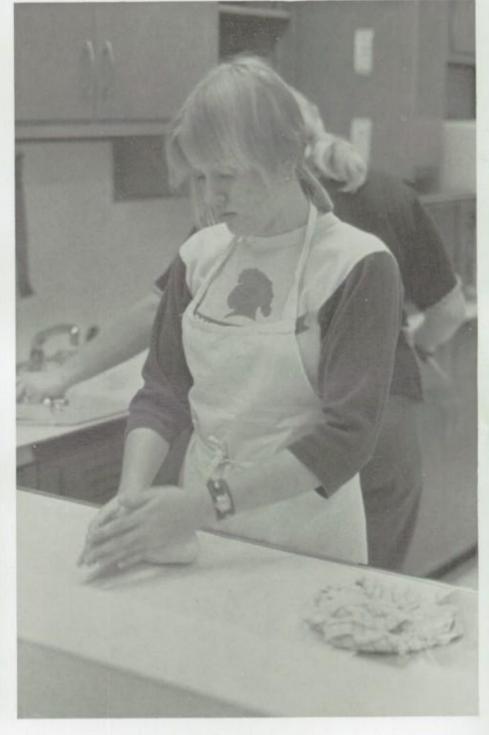
Basic sewing principles are taught in clothing. The beginning sewer starts with book work and simple projects, while the advanced student strives for the completion of a total outfit.

Other classes available are Leisure Time Activities, Child Development, and Family Care and Relations.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Bainbridge, demonstrates cake decorating as Home Ec. students marvel at the expertness of her frosting magic.



Sandy Nusbaum intently works to perfect her needlepoint creation while working in the relaxed atmosphere of the Home Ec. room.



Sandy Bennett prepares to make a bread delicacy as she kneads the dough thoroughly before putting it into the oven to bake.

Leisure Time Activities offers the opportunity for sophomore Annette Buchs to spend time working on her embroidery project. Clothing students are treated to an extremely delightful demonstration of today's latest wedding fashions by guest speaker Necia Myers.





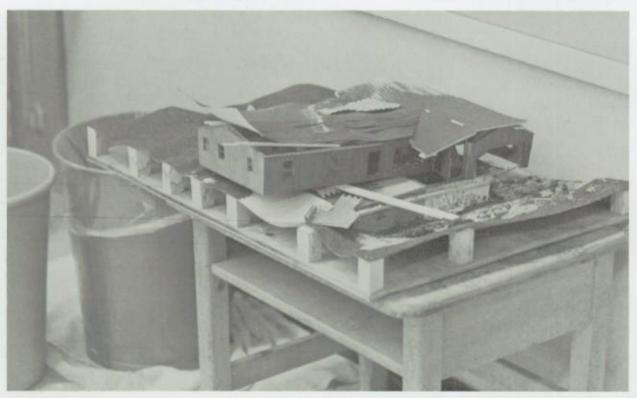




Junko Tateishi not only finds pleasure in cooking American food but also seems to enjoy the cleaning up process of washing dishes afterwards.

Beth Crager gains first-hand knowledge in her clothing class in sewing techniques along with other homemaking tasks such as ironing.

Variety of Trades Learned in I A



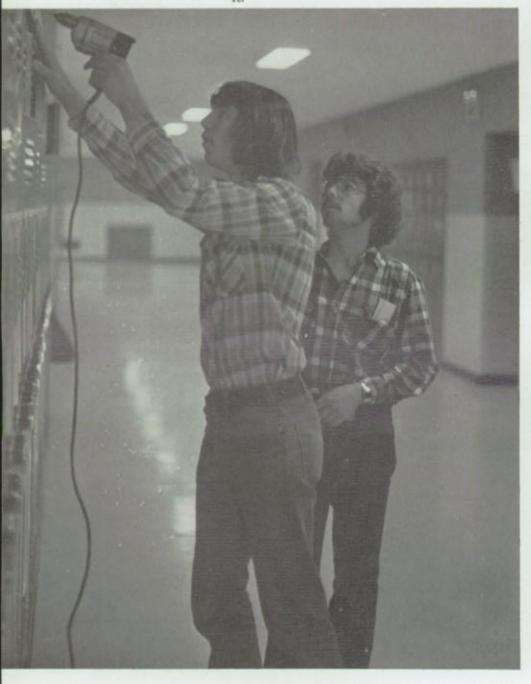
Brian Kline's detailed architectural project was ruined when a deteriorating ceiling aided by the weight of winter snow and rain fell upon it.

Industrial Arts focus on teaching students specific trades. Classes offered range from Woodworking, Metals, and Home Arts to Electricity, Drafting, and Power Mechanics.

Drafting is designed to introduce students to lettering, geometry of drawing, planning, and drafting.

Metals class instructs the student in the four basic areas of metal working: Machine Shop, Arc Welding, Sheet Metal, and Foundry.

One class in particular helps the school tremendously: Shop Maintenance. Students who have had some experience in Industrial Arts classes gain practical experience in repairing and maintaining equipment, furniture, etc. throughout the school.



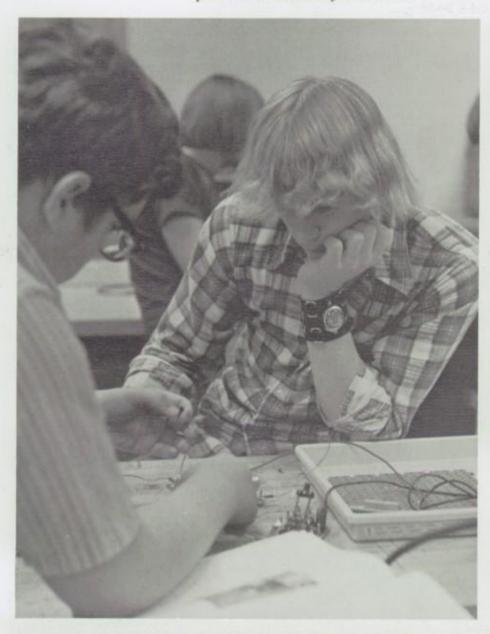
Mike McClellan and Garry Carper apply their knowledge of shop maintenance skills in the tedious work of repairing abused lockers.

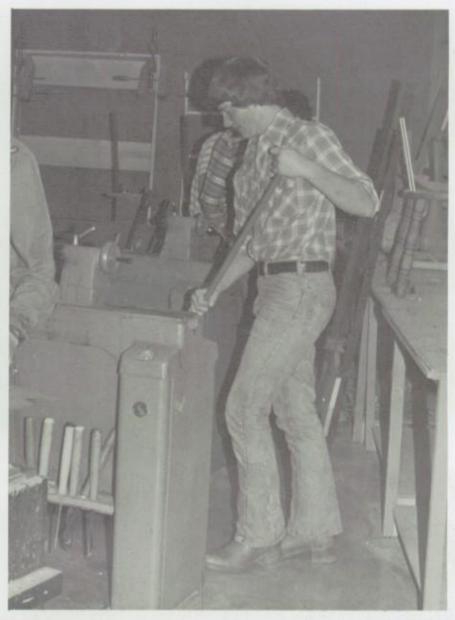


Doug Cable seems puzzled and a little hesitant about working with these intricate circuits in Electricity I, but hopefully not for long.

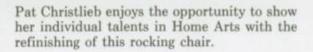
Randy Wynn and Lyle Gerig find that teamwork is the best way to check electrical circuit problems in Electricity I lab work.

Roger Krehl sweeps up the wood shavings on the floor in the woods shop after working hard on the completion of a hard day at the saw.











Carter Feller finds the textbook as a very resourceful book of knowledge when it comes to the proper operation of drafting tools.

Math, Science Advance Knowledge



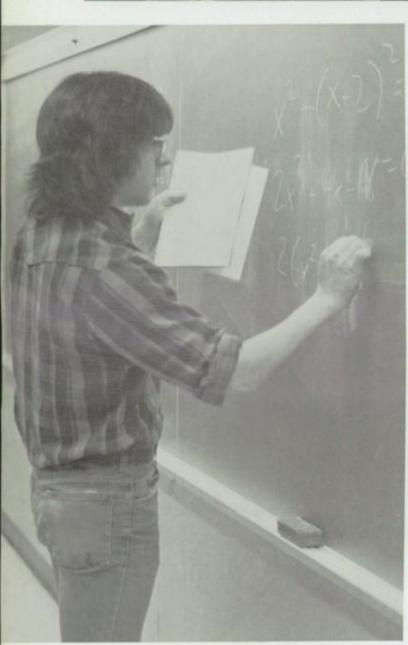
Through the patient guidance of DHS teachers, students gain new knowledge in the fields of Science and Math.

Algebra I and Geometry prove to be the basis for those enrolled in Math courses. The foundations for math are taught in these classes, while Algebra II and Math IV are the more complicated math courses for the serious math student.

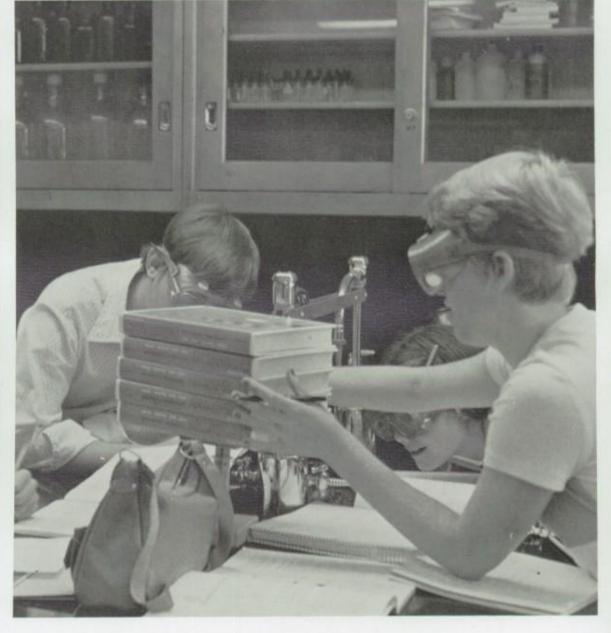
The combination of labs, written assignments, and lectures helps many students in the Science department. An actual lab experiment proves to be not only a challenging learning experience but also fun and exciting.

The opportunity to learn while using a medium other than a textbook is a successful way to investigate scientific principles.

Senior Physics students Gary Hartman and Mary Beth Harvey work speedily and accurately to complete their lab assignments on time.



Jim Bolen proves to his classmates that he can write with chalk, stand up, hold a notebook, and do his math problem all at once.

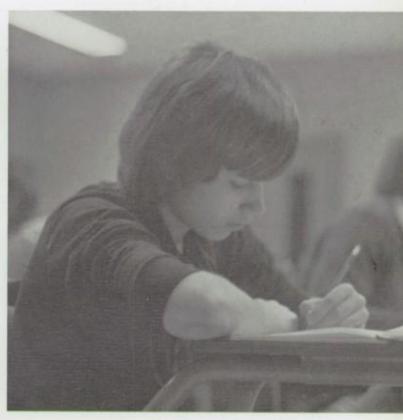


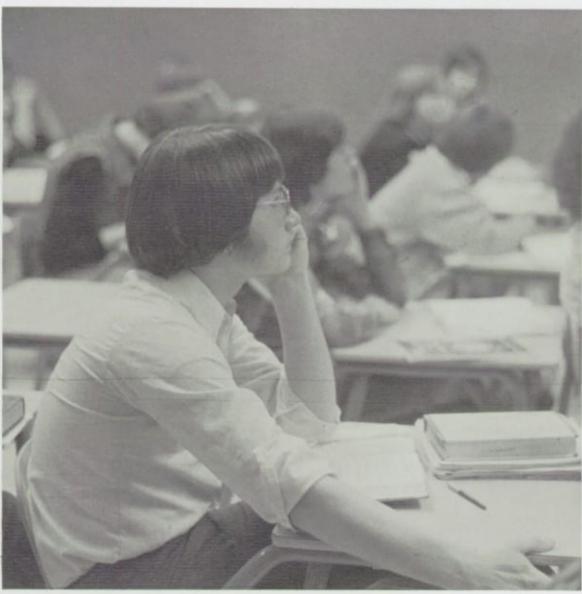
Chemistry I student, Kay Warstler, carefully steadies the books for her lab partners as they make their observations during their first experiment.

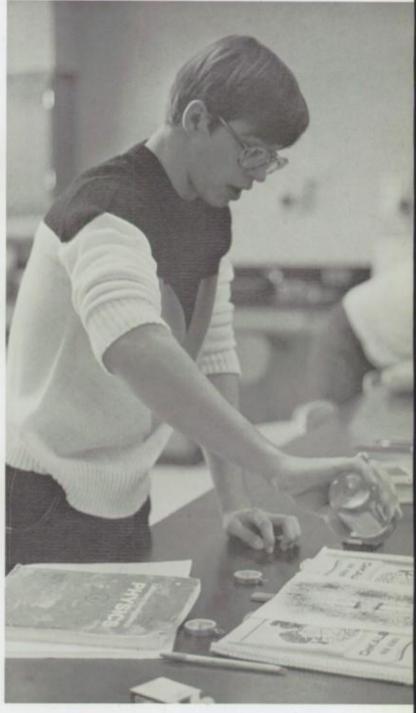
Senior Jennifer Oberlin seems reluctant to look to see if her careful calculations match up with the correct answers.

Ken Bauman knows that the only way to make it through his Geometry class with any success is to hit the books, once in a while.









Greg Dickman does his impersonation of "The Thinker" as he listens to his math teacher explain the day's assignment.

With pushed-up sleeves and steady hands, Dave Clark takes a deep breath as he examines the patterns made by magnets and iron filings.

Phys Ed Encourages Participation

Basketball, badminton, gymnastics and softball are only a few of the numerous sports covered in the Physical Education program. Class participation, individual skills and knowledge of principals and rules are the basis for the grading system.

Students find Phys. Ed. as a great way to get rid of that built up excess energy they always seem to have and they also find it very enjoyable especially during the spring and fall when weather is warm and class is moved outdoors.

This boys' advanced Phys Ed class decided to take advantage of the warm fall weather to engage in a strenuous game of football.

It looks as if Miss Taelman has joined a few of her gym class students during a time-out to catch a few rays of the sun.







This sophomore girl seems to have combined ballet with her fast ball to create this unusual but successful pitching form.



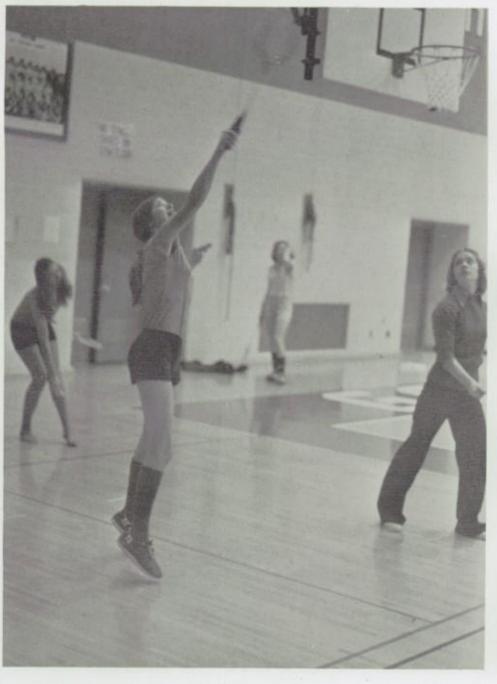
During a friendly game of "shirts vs. skins," these boys demonstrate their jumping ability as teammates anxiously await the outcome.

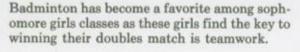
Even though they look as though they are practicing a new creative dance step, these boys are actually involved in a Phys. Ed. basketball game.

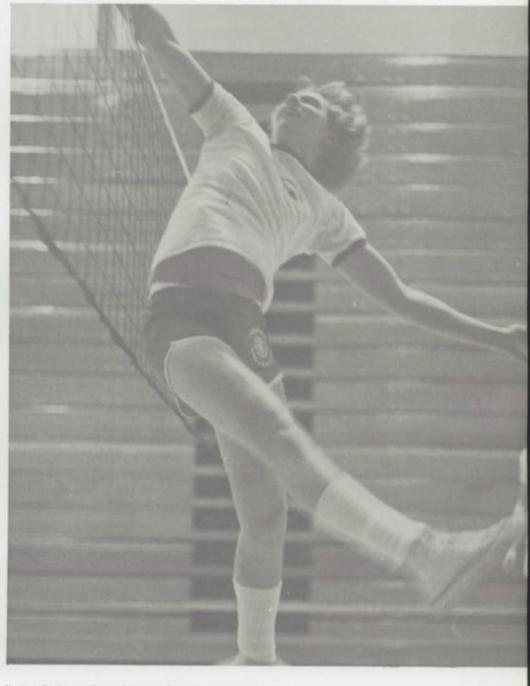
Robin Wells knows practice makes perfect, so she spends her time in gym working out a few imperfections in her balance beam routine.











It is obvious that this student is an expert in the art of spiking a volleyball to defeat his opponents on the other side of the net.

Students Explore Man's Accomplishments

Even though a few of the Social Studies courses are required like Government, History, and Economics, students also have a chance to explore new depths in the academic world.

In Sociology classes, the study of mankind is the basis of the course. The individual units are taken separately and then studied in detail.

Psychology has become a favorite among students. Fascinating case histories and class discussions help add to the popularity of the class.

For the student who plans a career in education, Exploratory Teaching offers first-hand experience. Students enrolled in this class spend one hour each day for one semester in other school classrooms taking on the teaching responsibilities.



Even though it would make a great Halloween costume, Bill Hathaway is actually modeling a Ku Klux Klan outfit of the past.



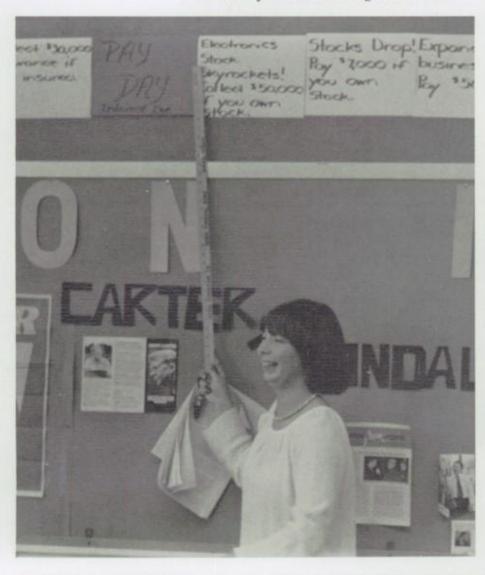
Junior Anne Warstler pauses momentarily as she ponders one of the many history questions that she is constantly asked to answer.

Kerry Sibery and Pam Schrader patiently await Mr. Hatton's next move in an Economics game as his attention has briefly been distracted.



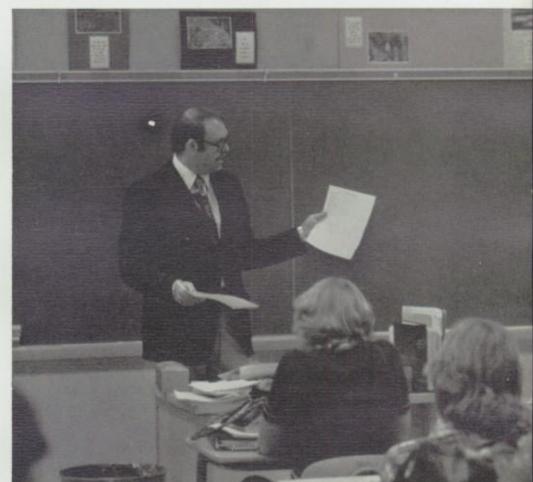
Senior Economics student Sherrie Elliot gleefully points out to her fellow teammates the move she just made in the game of "Life."

Pam Schrader takes time out of her teaching schedule to read an enjoyable story to her students in Exploratory Teaching.









A tightly blindfolded Mr. Black becomes the "guinea pig" as senior Kevin Bender administers the experiment during Psychology class.

First semester Psychology students were treated to an interesting day in class when Mr. Dave Southern spoke to them about "Death."

Career Opportunities Offered

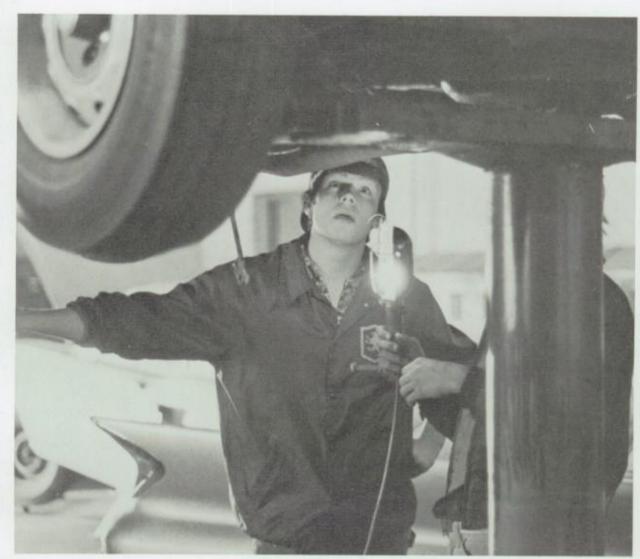
Auto Mechanics, Building Trades and ICE are a few of the numerous classes open in the Vocational curriculum.

Students in Auto Mechanics are acquainted with the servicing, diagnosis and repair procedures of automobiles. The class meets three hours each day for the full year.

Building Trades is designed for those interested in a career in the building vocation. One hour per day is spent in the classroom, and two hours are spent at the actual building site.

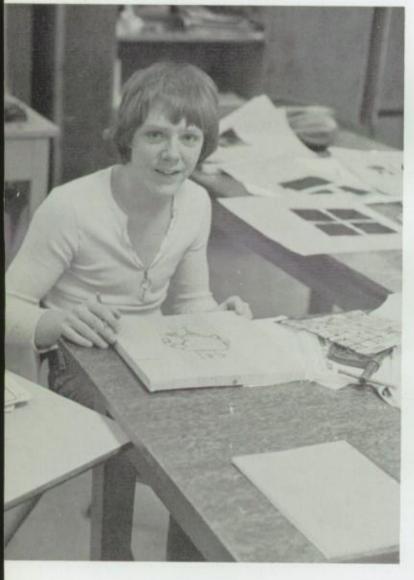
Students in Graphic Arts are taught all phases of production in the offset printing method. The class prints materials for the school system such as tickets, the school news paper and programs of all types.

ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) combines classroom study with on the job training. Classroom instruction is based on the type of work each student is involved in; and while on the job they are supervised by their employers.

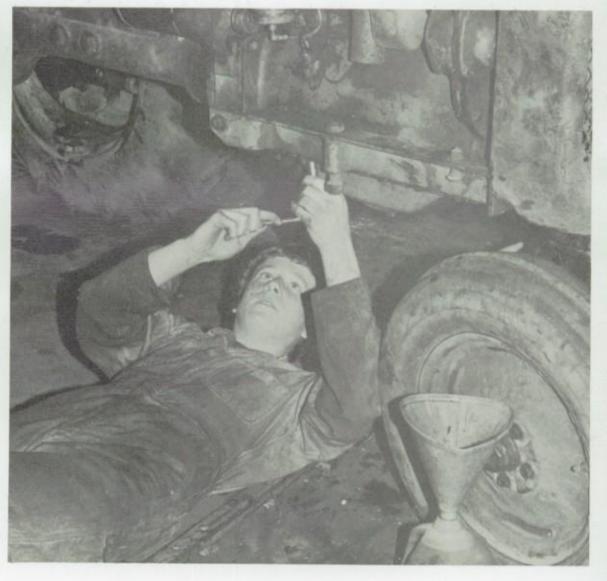


Ted Lash decides to shed some light on this car in Auto Mechanics so he can devise proper repair procedures for the auto.

BELOW: Eric Openlander makes a careful adjustment as he gets practical experience in tractor maintenance in his Ag Mechanics class.



Paul Evans takes time out from working on his wood carving of an eagle which he will use to make a print in Graphic Arts class.



RIGHT: John Cox pauses for a moment to critically inspect the work he is doing on the light table in his Graphic Arts class.



These ICE students meet with their teacher, Mr. Zook, one morning a week during homeroom period to turn in their reports and plan for the Employer Recognition Banquet held in the Spring. FRONT ROW: Pam Rimmel, Roxie Troyer, Mark Frey, Rusty Lloyd (Pres.),

Rod Purdy (V. Pres.), Beth Bowman (Sec.-Treas.), Terri Strader. SECOND ROW: Mr. Thomas Zook, Leonard Pogue, Bill Koch, Dobie Opper, Joel Kratzman, Marion McAlpin, Fred Scattergood, Doug Treesh.







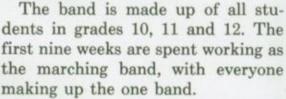
LEFT: Senior Jeff Scott makes good use of his arm muscles as he works on his designated part in building this year's project house. Built under the expert guidance of Mr. Peter Potts, the Building Trades house, on East Third Street in Auburn, is shown above as it looked when it was partially completed.

And They Shall Have Music.



Symphonic Band members Annette Warren and Beth Lieb seem to have the "Monday Morning Band Blues" as they pause during practice.

A dedicated Concert Band member, Sophomore Gloria Shatto, focuses intently on her French Horn musical score as she begins a successful career in band.



For the remainder of the year the students are divided into two separate bands, Concert and Symphonic, at the discretion of band director Mr. Stickler.

They compete not only as the marching band, but also as the two separate bands and at solo and ensemble contest where individual and small group talents are in competition.





FLUTES: Amy Sockrider, Amy Shankle, Betty Brady, Karen Muhn, Nila Keen, Kris Harding. OBOES: Jo Ann Vanstraten, Cheryl Diederich, BASSOONS: Len Kinzer, Ellen Mefford, CLARINETS: Cathy Smith, Ellen Stoneking, Bill Hartman, Jeannine Refner, Chris Skelly, Louis Muzzillo, Kathy Refner, Cathy Kline, Susan Durst, Michelle Martz, Jenny Lawrence, Denise Dickson, Blaine Lumpkins, Teresa Derup. CONTRA BASS: Tom Bassett. SAX: Rosy Shatto, Cathy Collins, Rita Tilghman, Jackie

Hayward, Frieda Karns, Dave Clark. CORNET: David Dangler, Lori Bassett, Teri Dirrim, Kim Myers. TRUMPET: Nancy Bates, Ken Muzzillo. HORNS: Beth Lieb, Annette Warren, Rhonda Weilbaker. TROMBONE: Duncan Edwards, Brian Fee, Jeff Kistler. BARITONE: Dean Waddell. BASSES: Tim Baker. PERCUSSION: Ann Beatty, Dennis Brandenburg, Joe Morr, Mark Bassett, Andy Smith.



Tim Baker takes his music seriously as he knows it is to his advantage to give his full attention to the band director.

Sophomore Lori Martz concentrates on her music while senior Amy Williams keeps an "Eagle Eye" on Mr. Stickler for her entrance cue.





FLUTES: Susan Green, Chris Carnahan, Lisa Fee, Amy Williams, Lori Martz, Sherry Thimlar, Corrine Bastable, Laurie Williams, Deb Mergy, Vickie Stoy. CLARINETS: Nancy Webb, Tammy Dulle, Kelly Harper, Kelly Buchs, Cheri Bangs, Julie Knop, Linda Skelly, Shelley Miller, Deb Carper. SAX: Suzy Scranage, Cheryl Sanders, Debbie VanWye, Ann Carr, Dave Clark, Jeff Kistler. CORONET: Chris Richmond, Bill Smith, Mark

Redmond, Sheldon Bailey, Greg Dickman, John Dilley. HORNS: Joel Kistler, Gloria Shatto. TROMBONE: Eric Openlander, Breck Farver, Brian Carnahan, David Bassett. BARITONE: Mary Bloom. BASSES: Dennis Truby, Bruce Littlefield. PERCUSSION: Mike Good, Deanna Michels, John Husted, Cathy Baker.

Wherever They Go

Top-rate performances have become a natural occurrence for this year's Marching Baron Band. Appearances at competitions, parades, and school sports activities have made them a favorite among many spectators.

Perhaps the most eye-appealing part of this year's band are the twenty girls, all playing members of band during classtime, who comprise the Baronettes. These dedicated girls spend two hours each week perfecting difficult but crowd pleasing routines.

The Baronettes are divided into two squads: Flags and Rifles. They perform at all marching band functions and provide half-time entertainment at basketball and football games.

At the head of the band are drum majors Blaine Lumpkins and Amy Williams. Under their leadership and direction by sponsor Mr. Stickler, this year's band has become a success.

Pep Band members Beth Lieb and Ronda Weilbaker proudly stand so that their beautiful music can be heard by the fans.





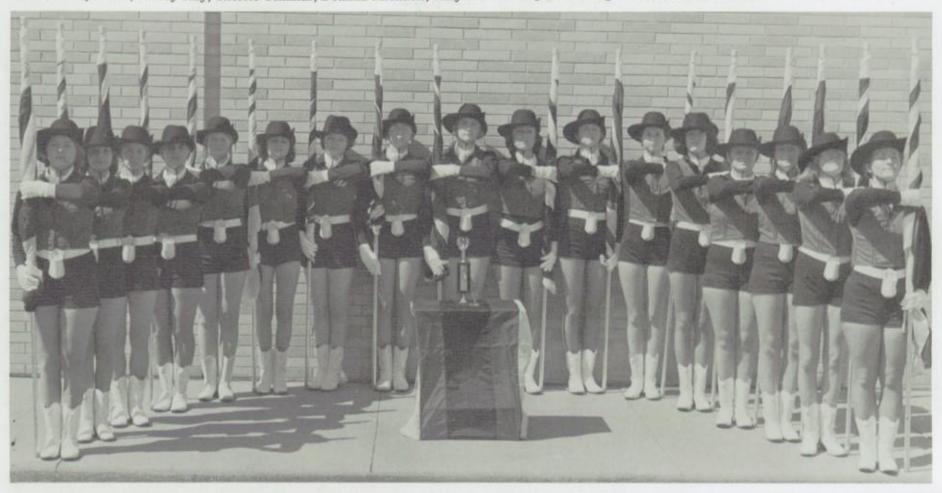
These Barons march to the swinging music they produced with much expertise during a night in the fair parade.



The Marching Baron Band stands at military attention to prepare for the inspection by the judge during competition.

Baronettes: Kim Myers, Kathy Refner, Lori Martz, Annette Warren, Cathy Baker, Kathy Kline, Mindy Hay, Sherrie Thimlar, Deanna Michaels, Amy

Williams, Ann Beatty, Janine Refner, Laurie Williams, Teri Dirrim, Susi Scranage, Rita Tilghman, Theresa Dickson.





Seniors Blaine Lumpkins and Amy Williams led the band to many a spine-tingling performance throughout the year.



A fine display of "Old Glory" was performed this year before every home basketball game by the well-trained Baronettes.

The Halls Are Alive.



Dean Rosencrans, Jenny Lawrence, and Dennis Brandenburg "Do their own Thing" during Acapella homeroom.



Lead guitarist Bret Hall, who was known to make many a girl swoon during Conglo shows does some fast finger work.

Every morning first hour, joyful music could be heard coming from room 148 as students in Acapella choir began the day on a musical note.

Under the direction of Mr. Markiton, Acapella choir received superior ratings in contests and concerts throughout the year.

This year's choir had the good fortune to perform in brand new tuxes and formals made possible by moneymaking projects that the students themselves participated in.

Despite 4:30 departure times, countless meals at MacDonalds and a lot of sweat, Conglomeration continues to receive tremendous acceptance everywhere they play.

Consisting of twenty-one juniors and seniors, one sophomore and a tech crew, the group travels throughout the year performing a show of popular pop-rock tunes for schools and civic functions around the midwest.

The highlight of the year was being asked to perform at the Music Educators national convention in Kansas City during spring break. Also in this ten day excursion were shows in Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, O.



FRONT ROW: Brenda Davis, Jenny Oberlin, Kathy Friend, Dennis Brandenburg. SECOND ROW: Michelle Martz, Joyce Vanderpool, Pam Smith, Mike Good, Dennis Rinearson, Don Dickman, Dean Rosencrans, Bret Hall.

THIRD ROW: Duncan Edwards, Dave Dangler, Lori Bassett, Kim Conrad, Laurie Mann, Scott Romero, Gary Hartman, Mark Kuechler, Andy Smith.

"The Conglo Clown" seems exceptionally pleased with her performance so far during the 2 hour show given in March.

Scott Romero and Amy Kelly teamed up on many songs to create ear pleasing music for many people over the year.







FRONT ROW: Rhonda Weilbaker, Dave McAlpin, Bert Rinehart, Dean Rosencrans, Darlene Delong, Dwight Savage, Theresa Cable, Matt Murray, Connie Warstler, Dean Waddell, Joyce Vanderpool. SECOND ROW: Deb Dicken, Don Dickman, Mary Beth Harvey, Dave Dangler, Brenda Davis, Brian Richards, Jenny Oberlin, Bret Hall, Michelle Martz, Lori

Bassett. THIRD ROW: Lori Quick, Brad Grate, Pam Smith, Gary Hartman, Marcy Freed, Mike Good, Cheryl Pleveich, Mark Kuechler, Jenny Lawrence, Karen Stahl. FOURTH ROW: Amy Kelly, Scott Romero, Laurie Mann, Mark Cherry, Erin Butler, Dennis Rinearson, Tena MacDonald, Dave Maier, Andy Smith, Kim Conrad.

... With The Sound of Music



Sophomore Swing Choir members demonstrate how much facial expression adds to the mood of the song.

Piano player Becky Warstler accompanies the Chansonettes while performing in concert.

For those students who desire to benefit from the opportunities in the vocal music department, Chansonettes, Concert choir and Girls Glee become part of their curriculum.

Chansonettes is a treble voice choir which consists of sophomore girls. Fundamentals in proper singing techniques are stressed.

Concert Choir is a non-selective choir, made up of men and women in all the grades. Emphasis is on individual improvement of voices and musicianship while also studying elementary theory and music reading.

Girls Glee is also a treble voice choir which works daily perfecting songs for the Winter and Spring Concerts.





Concert Choir: FRONT ROW: Pat McEntarfer, Sue Gengnagel, Margaret Harrold, Amy Shankle, Rick Brandon, Kim Scheurich, Sara Peters, Cecile Lynch, Jill Shankle, Joni Moyer, Sharon Dilley. SECOND ROW: Chris Storrjohann, Lisa Butler, Teresa Wilhelm, Randy Grear, Garry McCandlish, Greg Dickman, Doug Jewel, Sheldon Bailey, Diane McAlpin, Laura

Johnson, Sue Green. THIRD ROW: Mary Weisen, Cindy Johnson, DeWayne Shatto, Rick Cook, Ned Donaldson, Terry Ously, Kevin Smith, Joe Ellert, Breck Farver, Val Leon, Ann Carr, Kathy Jordan, Tina Carnahan.

The man at the head of the vocal music department, Mr. Markiton, conducts the Sophomore girls during the Christmas Concert.

Girls Glee. FRONT ROW: Kandy Heffley, Christine Myers, Cathy Jones, Elaine Zehner, Michelle Hollis, Lori Likens. SECOND ROW: Waneta Camp, Marcie Freed, Lynn Auld, Lucinda Cook, Beth Rhodehamel, Rosi Armstrong, Kelli Curtis. THIRD ROW: Wanda Hampshire, Helen Patee, Leona Kessler, Barb Mantle, Jeannie Brand, Tammy Mills.

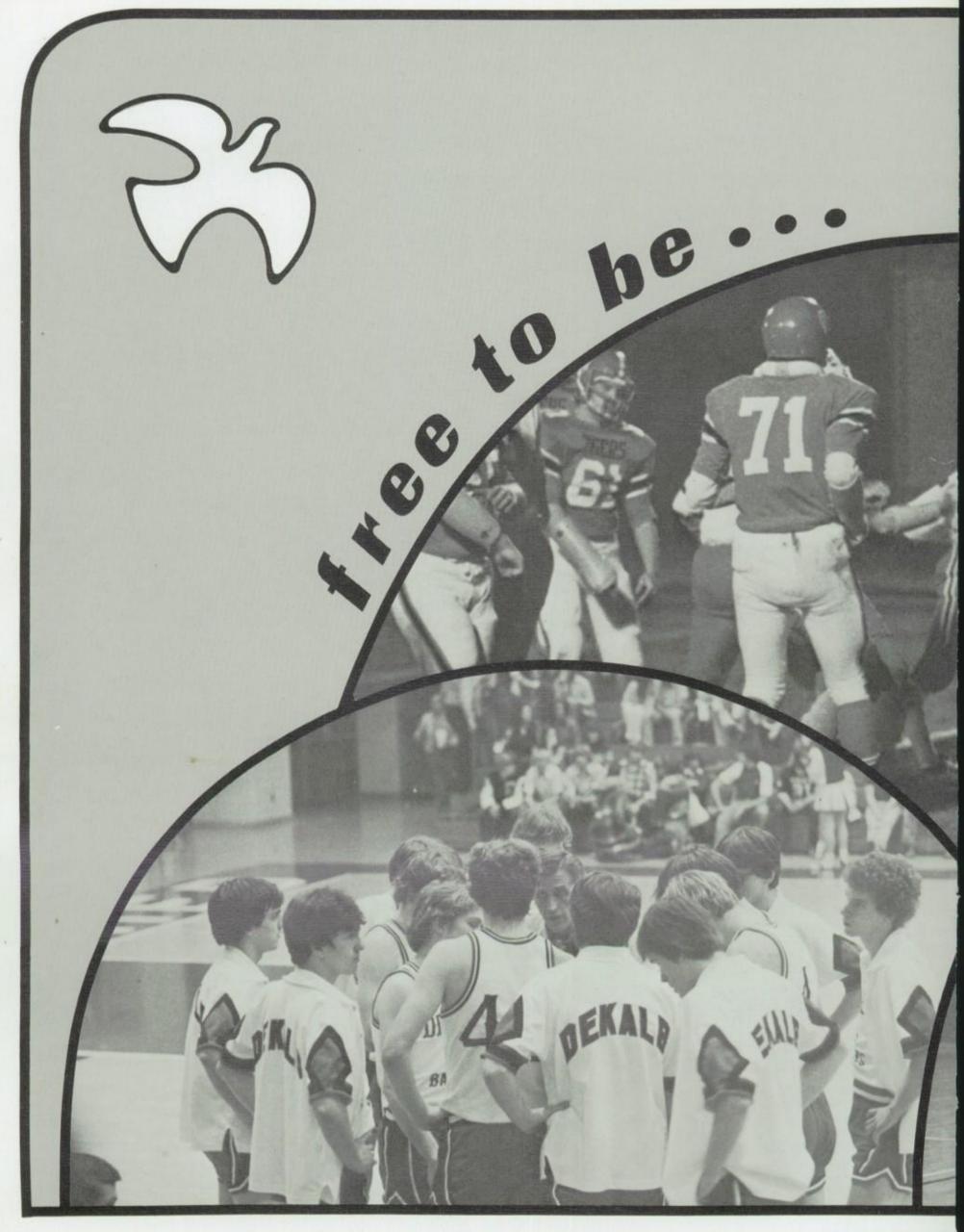






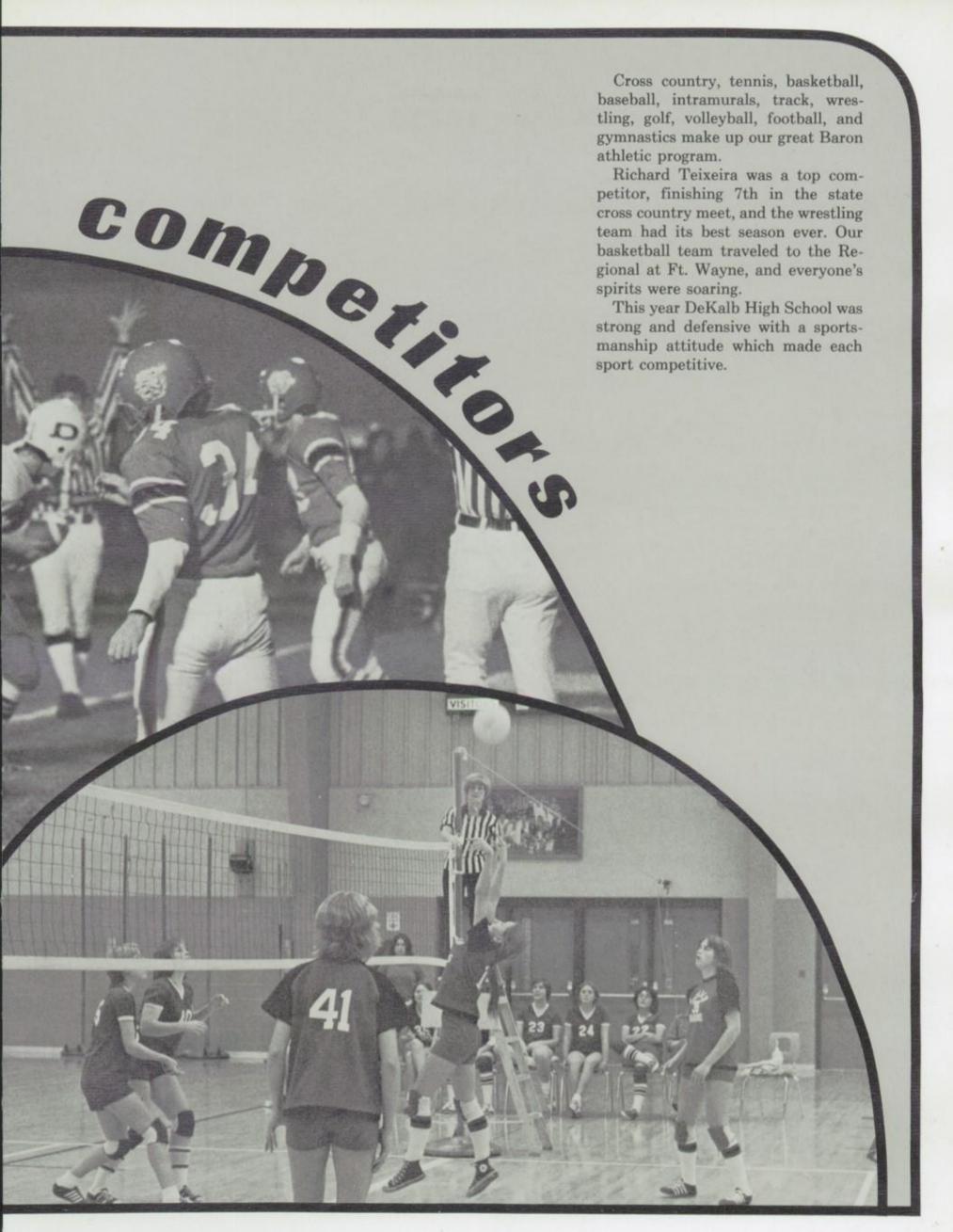
Chansonettes: FRONT ROW: Tersina Cunningham, Kelli Roseberry, Deb Cobbs, Lori Martz, Nancy Wells, Becky McDonald, Toni Clark, Rene Tuttle, Beth Barnes, Sandy Sparkman. SECOND ROW: Sue Michael, Anita Miller, Jodi Warstler, Brenda Campbell, Lonnie Aborn, Sandy Shull, Cheryl Myers, Lori Lott, Darlene Buchs, Pam Rupert, Cherri Quaintance, Linda Lott. THIRD ROW: Linda Auld, Laura Payton, Lisa

Depew, Cindy Smith, Angie Outland, Pam Jordan, Shawn Spade, Teresa Depew, Tammy Bumgarner, Kari Zehner, Becky Warstler. FOURTH ROW: Jill Kuhlhorst, Rolene Romero, Amy Tennant, Annette Walters, Julie Rinehart, Nancy McKean, Fawn Stone, Candy Cusick, Gloria Shatto, Linda Singleton, Connie Walker, Dee Waluk.



Free to be . . . Competitors in preparation. Before each opening tip-off, Coach Brown's instructions helped the team to a 16-10 season.

Free to be ... Competitors scoring. Though Bluffton had other ideas, Doug Peterson successfully carries the ball over the goal line.



Free to be ... Competitors away from home. Playing at Eastside, Penny Cusick sets the ball as Deb Carper (41) and Lori Bassett watch.

A strong desire, experience, a positive attitude, emotional enthusiasm, and an ever willing competitiveness was put together to receive a strong tennis team for the 1976-77 season.

The Mighty Barons were able to secure their record at 8 wins to 2 losses by defeating several strong teams. Among these teams were the Homestead Spartans a willing team of East Noble, Central Noble, and Howe.

But Concordia proved to be a little stronger than our Barons and were able to slide over the team by one point.

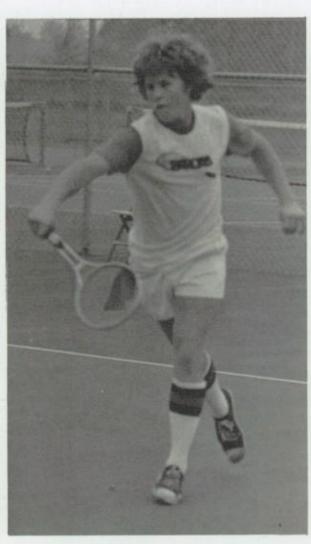
With a defeat on their shoulders the Barons did not let this discourage them and went on to ease around Bluffton, and then to leave South Adams pointless.

As the Barons prepared for the next meet they found that Harding had prepared to take them over. So the Barons suffered their final defeat by a strong team of Harding.

This proved to be the best team turned out by DeKalb High School.

Achieving a victory is much more fun when team work is involved. Just ask seniors Mike Bassett and Bob Heimach who proved to be victorious.

Netmen Win Conference



Number one netman Pat Gorsuch shows the strain it takes to receive an approaching ball. Pat's facial expression seems to add to his success.



Senior Doug Gerig is determined not to miss the oncoming ball, as he drops down to his knee to pick up the gliding ball.



DEK	ALB	Opponents
Homestead	5	0
East Noble	5	0
Central Noble	6	3
Howe	7	2
Concordia	2	3
Bluffton	3	2
South Adams	5	0
Harding	2	3
Angola	4	1
Angola	3	2
DEKALB INV.		Second Place
PEI	RU INV	4
Peru	0	5
Valparaiso	2	3
West Lafayette	0	5
CONFERENCE	N.E.L.C.	First Place
Bellmont	5	0
Angola	3-	2
Bluffton	3	2
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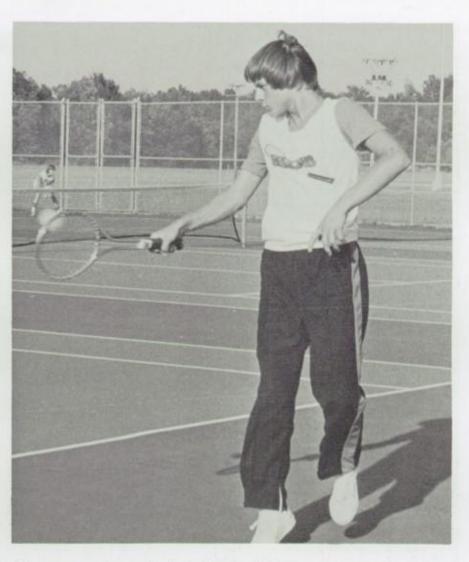


FRONT ROW: Chip Wagner, Duncan Edwards, John Dilley, Ron McSorley. SECOND ROW: Jeff Parker, Steve Gerig, Rich Gallagher, Jody Kessler, Bob Heimach, Pat Gorsuch. THIRD ROW: Susie Lenhard

(Mgr.), Doug Gerig, John Haggarty, Bob VanHorne, Mike Bassett, Andy Fox, Mr. Touloukian, (Coach).

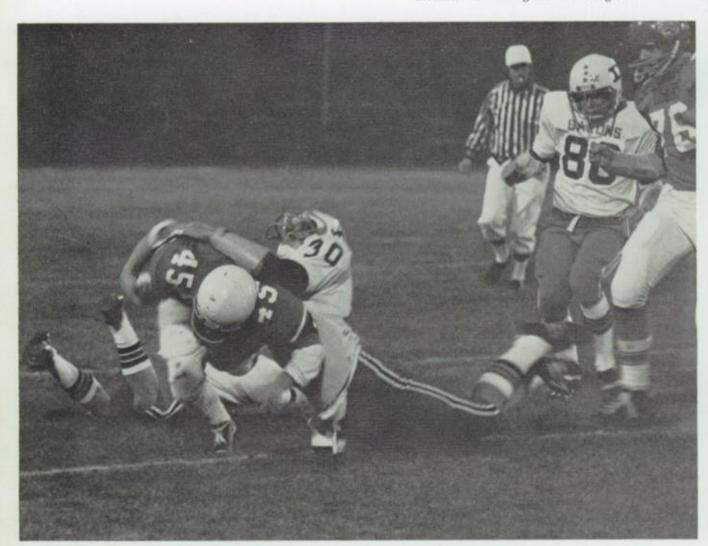


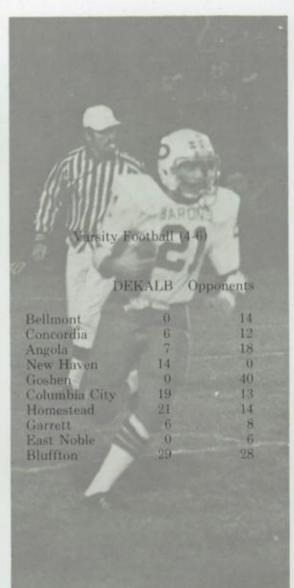
Senior Bob Heimach proved to have an exciting season as he managed to work up a style to fight off his aggressive opponents.

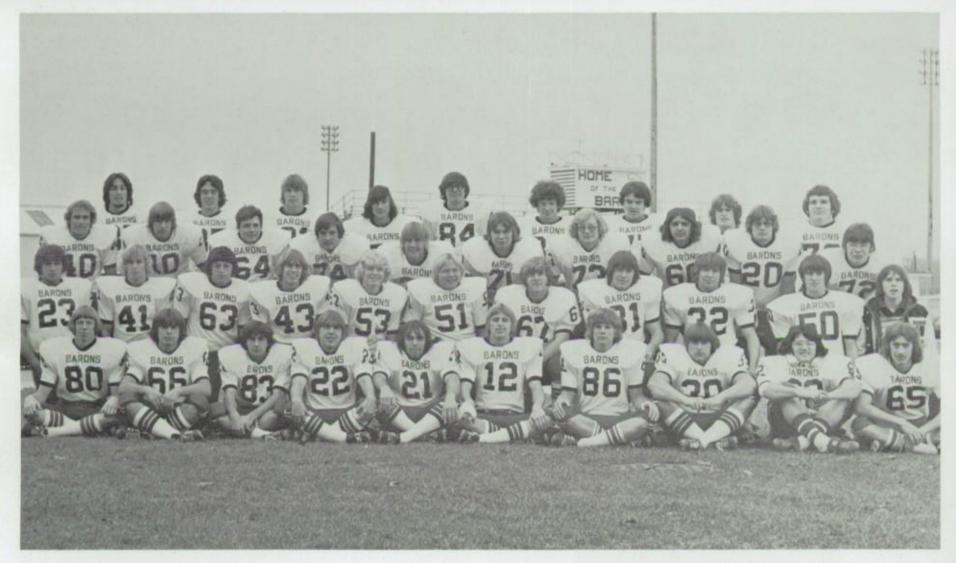


On home courts senior Jody Kessler lets his years of experience fly, as he is able to backhand the ball over the net.

Senior Gary Baughman tackles his man to receive the ball, as Senior Jeff Scott attempts to block an oncoming Bluffton Tiger.







FRONT ROW: Ned Donaldson, John Vian, Hal Lawhon, Rod Graber, George Brand, Kerry Sibery, Jeff Scott, Gary Baughman, John Acton, Russ Raymer. SECOND ROW: Randy Leins, Greg Zimmerman, Lynn Reynolds, Mark Koenig, Gary Hartman, Marty Dean, Brian Ruegsegger, Doug Peterson, Mark Graber, Tony Sommers, Garry Grandlienard

(Mgr.). THIRD ROW: Dave Conrad, Mark Lepley, Brian Springer, Doug Wesolowski, Mike Eldridge, Randy Baird, Bob Krumma, Brett Badman, Stan Stebing, Mike Crouch. FOURTH ROW: Eric Penland, Larry Williams, Bob Brewer, Len Kinzer, Bruce Zimmer, Brian Zolman, Ken Muzzillo, Scott Sommers, Marty Praul.

Bluffton Defeat Caps 4 - 6 Season

The DeKalb Barons displayed a strong defense and an improving offense for a 4-6 season record.

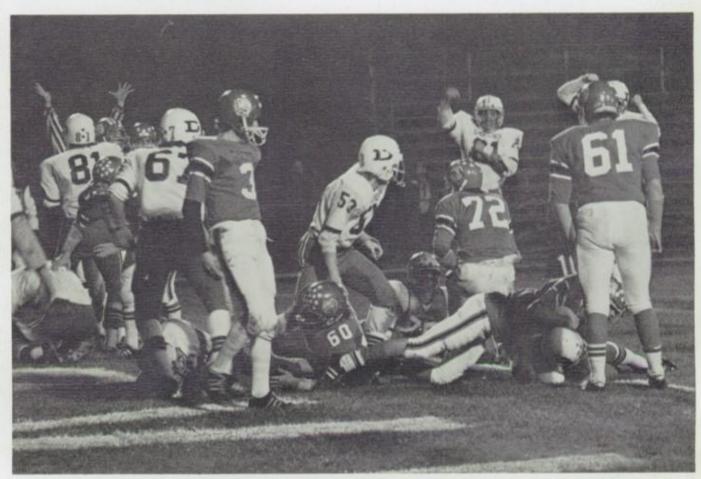
It wasn't until the third game of the season against Angola that the offensive unit scored with a 64 yard pass from Mark Lepley to Kerry Sibery.

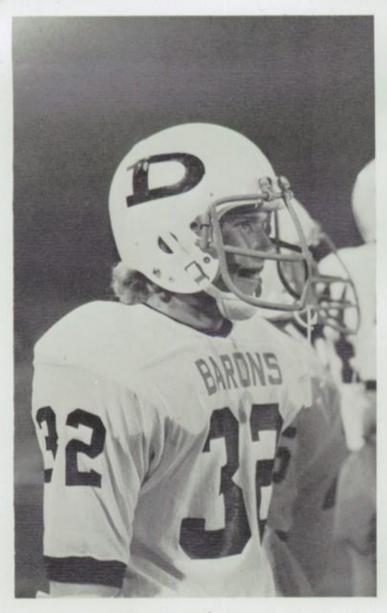
The defensive unit held the opponents to 1997 total yards, while the Baron offense managed to roll in 1673, with 1077 of them rushing. Unhappily, the opponents were outscored in penalty yards by 657 to 474.

The final game of the season was perhaps the most exciting. With less than nine miminutes remaining, Bluffton had a two touchdown lead.

After a touchdown and two-point conversion brought the Barons within striking distance, a 26 yard pass from Lepley to Brewer with 58 seconds remaining tied the game and Stan Stebing kicked the one point difference. The defense then had to hit hard to contain the very determined Tigers as their time ran out.

The members of the Mighty Baron team releases their emotions as they were able to score another touchdown against the Tigers.



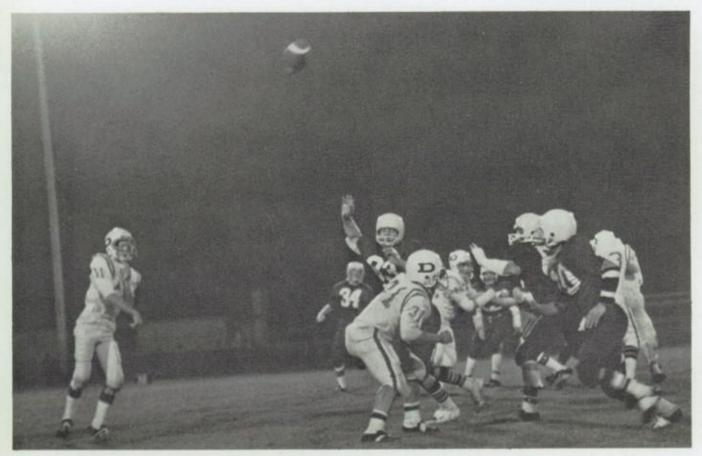


Sophomore Mark Graber seems to be all smiles as he looks forward to a very promising game against the Bluffton Tigers.



As Doug Wesolowski blocks, Quarterback Mark Lepley manages to pass the ball over the outstretched arms of a Bluffton defender.

Reserves Witness Action



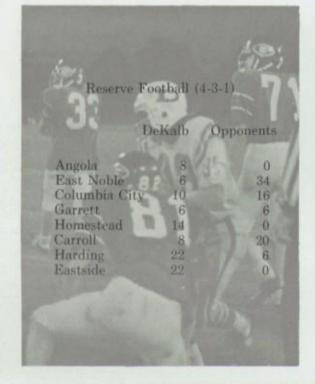
Stan Coleman blocks the oncoming opponents so that quarterback Zach Deetz may complete a pass in an attempt to score a point.

The Mighty Baron reserves are prepared to seek attack on their next competition, the Carroll Chargers.

The Junior Barons sprang into action with practice sessions on August 1st. They later took on the Angola Hornets on home turf. The Barons were able to hold victory over Angola. As the Barons met with East Noble, they were defeated. The Junior Barons, not able to shake off the East Noble defeat, next lost to Columbia City.

When the Mighty Barons met with their rival, Garrett, they found their skills evenly matched, which resulted in a tie. Barons, regaining their confidence, were able to leave Homestead weeping on their own turf. The Barons were taken over by Carroll, but held back Harding and Eastside, ending the season winners.

As we look back over the season of the reserve football team, we can see the great amounts of talent and experience the team had to make their record of 4 wins and 3 losses.





FRONT ROW: Sheldon Bailey, Mitch Hamman, Stan Coleman, Rick Stambaugh, Bob Brown, Zach Deetz, Denny Vian, Tim Frick. SECOND ROW: Jesse Streets, John Hursh, Jan Kistler, Jeff Barnes, Terry Joseph, Lyle Gerig, Willy Baugh-

man, Dave Pineiro. THIRD ROW: Larry Smith, Joe Wesolowski, Bill Zimmer, Joel Conrad, Dave Marlow, Randy Grogg, Chuck Vanderpool, Tim Glick.





Indiana INDIANA

Members of the winning Boy's Volleyball team. FRONT ROW: Jeff Scott, Lynn Duncan, Dana Post, Jeff Seiss. SECOND ROW: Don Dewitt, Gary Hartman, John Vian. Winners of the Co-ed Volleyball championship. FRONT ROW: Lori Quick, Robin Brown, Karen Schlosser, Anne Mack. SECOND ROW: Ron McSorely, Lynn Reynolds, Andy Fox, Curt Foulks.



Fall Intramurals Produces Winners

Members of the champion Girl's Volleyball team. FRONT ROW: Jenny Oberlin, Susie Lenhard, Chris Kaufman, Pam Smith, Sherrie McDaniel, Jan Wertenberger.

Fall Intramurals were a great success this year with 124 students participating in volleyball and table tennis. The advisors, Mr. Walton, Mrs. Dannaldson, and Miss Taelman provided encouragement and enthusiasm for all who participated.

Intramural games were held during home room on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, with many games going on at once in different parts of the gym.

The purpose of Intramurals was to get all students involved in some form of athletic event and provide enjoyment for all those who participated.

Bob Heimach and Jody Kessler captured the table tennis championship with great team work and enthusiasm.



Teixeira Places Seventh in State



FRONT ROW: Lonnie Fender, Mike Barkman, Kevin Bender, Richard Teixeira, Ron Baird, Grant Lutz, Steve Barkman. SECOND ROW: Charri

Vorndran, Teresa Drerup, Jennie VanWye, Dave Clark, Jim McDermott, Todd Appleman, (Mgr.), Anne Mack, (Mgr.), Mr. Walton, (Coach).



Managers Anne Mack and Todd Appleman keep the team's records together and give the team moral support.

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In Otherwise Disappointing Season

What do you get when you put together hard work (which consists of running mile after mile, stretching exercises, and a lot of determination)? At DHS you receive what is known as the Cross Country Team.

Although the Cross Country Team didn't have many outstanding victories for the team, they did have several individual victories. These individual victories gave the team a record of 8 wins to 11 losses.

In their first meet of the season the Barons fell to the strong team of Angola Hornets. As the second meet approached, the Barons didn't seem ready to handle the Hamilton team, and so another meet was lost.

When the Barons were faced with other teams they found they were evenly matched with one or two of the teams, while they were able to pass others by. But there were still some who were able to bring down the Mighty Barons.

The strongest member of the team this year was Richard Teixeira. Richard was the only team member to go to state. He placed 7th at state, and was able to make All State.



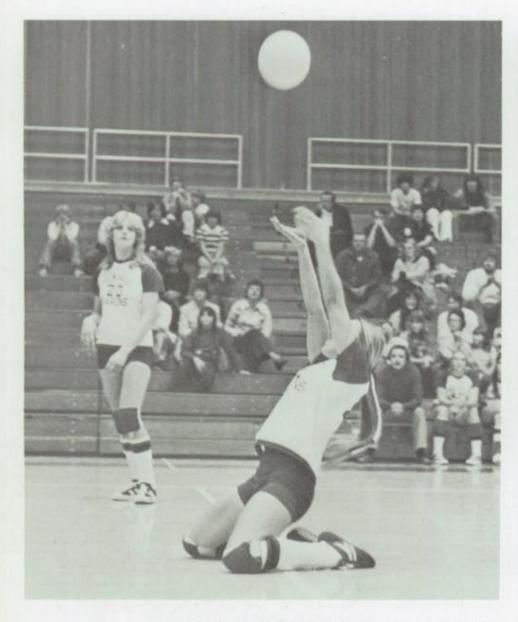
The Barons are off and running as Coach Walton looks on and contemplates about the results of the South Side Invitational.

Kevin Bender, Lonnie Fender, and Ron Baird express great determination as they near the finish of the race.



DeKalb's Richard Teixeira leaves everyone behind to push ahead and tie the $2\frac{1}{2}$ mile course record at Greenhurst.





Senior Cheryl McMaken strives to achieve the oncoming ball as she drops to her knees to show great determination for her team.

As junior Lorie Bassett lurks forward to bump the ball, her teammates stand prepared to give the ball an extra boost.



FRONT ROW: Connie Warstler, Karolyn Mosshammer, Penny Cusick, Janeen Steury, Rita Mitchener. SECOND ROW: Teri Schippers, Cheryl McMaken, Susie Days, Lorie Bassett,

Lisa Rinehart. THIRD ROW: Steve Harp, (Coach), Debbie Carper, Tina Carhahan, Debbie Baker, Jean Barnes, (Mgr.).

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Varsity	Volleyball (10-9)
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Garrett	2	1
F.W. Northrop		9
Homestead	0	2
East Noble	0	2
Leo	1	_ 2
Garrett	321	2 2 2 2 1
Snider	0	2
Harding	2 >	1
Central Noble	2	1
	V.E.L.C.	
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Bellmont	0	2
Concordia	0	2
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New Haven	2	1
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Triton	2	1
Oregon Davis	-	2

Lady Spikers Earn Sectional Crown

The Varsity volleyball team had a very challenging season as they were forced to settle with a record of 10 wins to 9 losses.

Coach Steve Harp experienced great excitement along with the girls. This was his first year at coaching the Lady Barons. Coach Harp expressed the aggressiveness of a strong coach.

The Lady Barons found their rival Garrett to be their first victory.

Although the Lady Barons where defeated by Homestead, East Noble, and Leo, they didn't let this get them down and they went on to bump Harding and Central Noble out of the way, later to use the knowledge gained and practice to defeat New Haven and Goshen.

The Lady Barons won the Sectional title by defeating Hamilton, East-side, and Garrett. In Regional they were brought down by Oregon Davis. The reserve team was coached by Cindy Lonergan, an athletic trainer at Ball State.

The junior Barons found this to be a disappointing season. The record of 2 wins to 7 losses upset DeKalb. Wins were over East Noble and Harding.

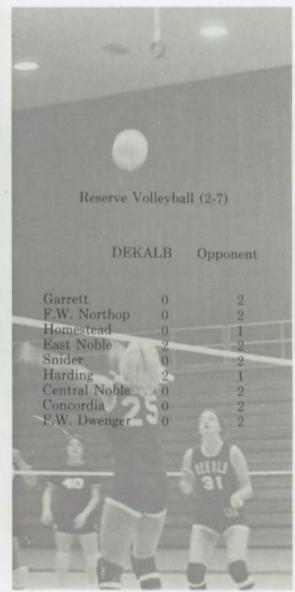


FRONT ROW: Tina Pinnington, Rocky Payton, Lynn Alud, Connie Warstler, (Mgr.); SEC-OND ROW: Shawn Spade, Steph Deardorf, Val Hartman, Kathy Carbaugh; THIRD ROW:

Cindy Lonergan, (Coach), Liz Stafford, Ellen Shuman, Lana Blevins, Julie Rinehart, Annette Walters.



The reserve team seems to wonder if the ball will ever arrive, as they wait to receive the ball from their opponents.



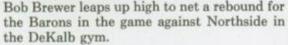


FRONT ROW: Dave Peterson, Rex Feller, Rick Joseph, Denny Vian, Marlin Steury. SEC-OND ROW: Don Dewitt, Bill Hathaway, Dana

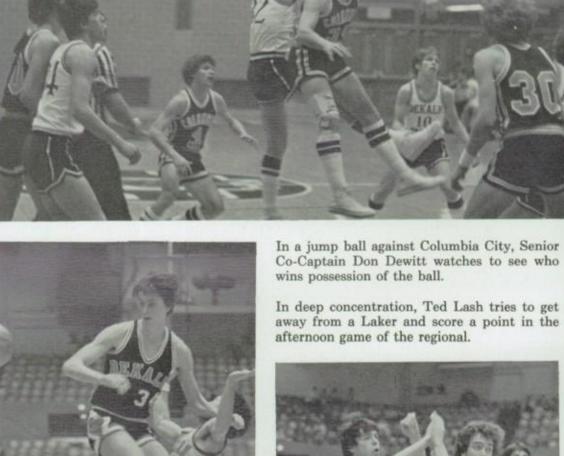
Post, Ted Lash, Jeff Seiss. THIRD ROW: Al Brown (Coach), Ted Ellert, Bob Brewer, Lynn Duncan, Bert Bush (Assistant Coach).

	THE REAL PROPERTY.	
Varsity F	Basketball (1	6-10)
variety L	Dekalb	Opponents
New Haven	61	72
Northrop	63	61 (OT)
Garrett	74	66
Norwell	56	43
East Noble	70	51
Central Noble	83	70
Angola	56	58
Carroll	55	56
Leo	91	65
Bluffton	100	83
Snider	75	64
Homestead	59	60
North Side	55	76
So. Adams	64	59
Col. City	71	77
Eastside	79	69
Bellmont	70	71
Hunt. No.	74	77
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Col. City	68	66
East Noble	75	64
Homstead	75	71
Bellmont	73	75
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Angola	77	72
Leo	66	60
Eastside	79	58
	ayne Regio	
Lakeland	61	69





At the Ft. Wayne Regional, Senior Jeff Seiss a loose ball.



Bob Brewer leaps up high to net a rebound for



backs off his opponent in an attempt to regain

Hoosier Hysteria: Brown Style



Junior guard Rick Joseph, BELOW, strives to coax the ball into the net as his teammates wait for a possible rebound.

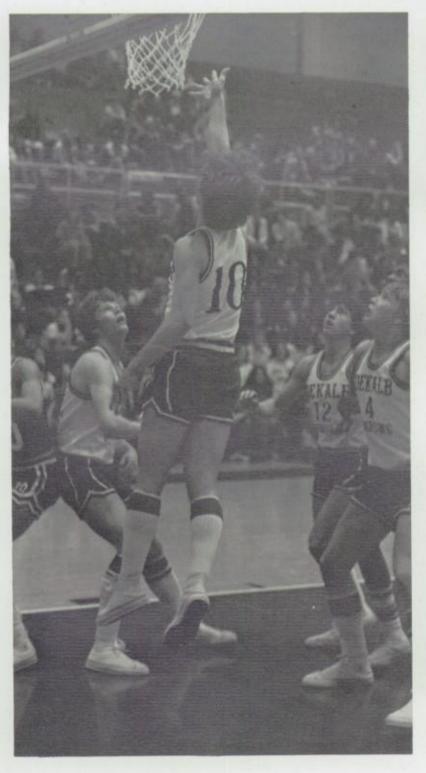
As their teammates wait with anticipation, Lynn Duncan and Garrett's Randy Smith stretch for a quarter-opening jump ball.

Combine hustling offense and aggressive defense and you have Hoosier Hysteria: Brown style. Many hours of dedicated practice helped the Barons to achieve their goal of a sectional crown. Lakeland crushed regional hopes 69-61 in the afternoon

It took overtime against Northrop in the season's second game before the Barons found a winning combination. Several other contests were close, with six games being lost by a combined total of ten points.

DeKalb advanced to the final game of the NEIAC tournament, but lost by two points to Bellmont, undefeated up to that point.

The 16-10 record was the second best in the ten-year history of De-Kalb High School.





Lynn Duncan elbows his way underneath the basket. Always hustling, Lynn's scoring average of 17.8 points was the team's best.

FRONT ROW: Joe Morr, Todd Habig, Rex Feller, Ty Cobbs, Denny Vian, Jeff Parks (Mgr.). SECOND ROW: John Haggarty (Mgr.), Terry Joseph, Brad Blevins, Greg Heffley, Roger Rudolph, Jeff Meyer. THIRD ROW: Coach Touloukian, Mark Lepley, Dave Peterson, Ted Ellert, Hank Voelkel, Bill Hathaway, Jan Kistler (Mgr.),

Reserves Successful

"Success" is the word that describes the B-team's 1977 season.

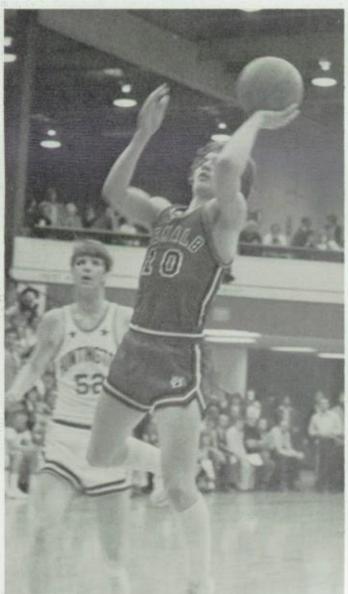
These Barons proved to be strong as they hit a high percentage from the field. Players who helped make this possible were Mark Lepley — who scored an average of 10 points per game — and Denny Vian, Ty Cobbs, Hank Voelkel, Dave Peterson, and Bill Hathaway, who averaged 6 points a game.

During the B-team tourney, Mark Lepley was named player of the week. He scored 16 points and 8 out of 14 from the field. Ted Ellert was also named player of the week for an outstanding 19 rebounds in two games.

Denny Vian shows the strain it takes to retrieve the ball, as teammates Brad Blevins and Mark Lepley look on.









ABOVE: In C-team action, although he is being guarded very closely, Jeff Meyer manages to jump and get his shot on the way.

Ty Cobbs goes up for a shot while a Viking prepares an attack. However his effort was lost, for DeKalb dropped the game 59-48.

Rese	rve Basket (13-7)	ball
	DEKALB	OPPONENT
New Haven	50	52
FW Northrop	32	50
Garrett	57	18
Norwell	41	31
East Noble	42	44
Central Noble	66	33
Angola	43	33
Carroll	63	43
Leo	37	WILWEYN 40
Bluffton	47	49
FW Snider	40	33 50
Homestead	51	36
FW North	45	41
South Adams	66	49
Columbia City	70	39
Eastside	58	42/11/1
Bellmont	72	55
Huntington Nort	h 48	59
CARROLL H	OLIDAY '	TOURNEY
Carroll	32	140

Angola

These young men spent many hours on perfecting their gymnastics routines: Dan Brinkman, Grant

Lutz, Ed Miller, Dan Schaeffer, Brian McLarren, Bob Brown, and Coach Greg Collins.





LEFT and BELOW LEFT: Bob Brown and Dan Brinkman work on their tumbling routines. ABOVE: Dan Schaeffer easily does an iron cross. BELOW: Ed Miller practices on the high bar.

Gymnasts Compete As Individuals

What does one do when his school no longer carries his sport? In gymnastics, if a volunteer coach can be found, one can enter various meets as an individual participant.

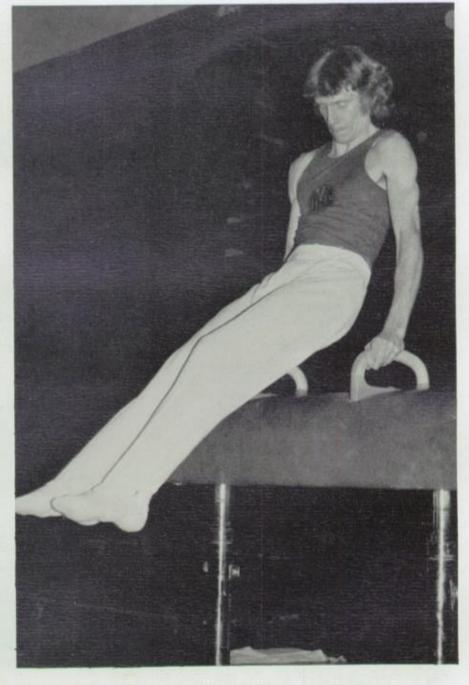
However, much of the edge of competition is lost when one no longer represents his school. It takes real dedication and determination just to finish the season. The young men pictured on this page had just that.

Five meets were entered, one as far away as Crown Point, where Grant Lutz placed third on the horse. Grant also did well at the Blackford Invitational, placing fourth against some tough competition.









ABOVE: Senior Grant Lutz finds the side horse a challenge requiring concentration, strength, and coordination. LEFT: Brian McLarren works out on the rings.

	DeKalb	Opponent
Angola	40	35 OT
Harding	24	43
New Haven	35	26
Garrett	30	33
Concordia	22	42
Carroll	28	29
Bishop Dwenger	36	51
Lakeland	38	40
Leo	47	53
Garrett	44	27
Eastside	47	34
Columbia City	48	55
Snider	43	31
East Noble	48	61
Fremont	50	18
Eastside	33	41
Bellmont	34	49

RIGHT: Team members look in awe as sophomore star Val Hartman jumps up high to score for the Lady Barons in the invitational tournament.

BELOW: Inside player Susie Days makes one of her easy shots, as a New Haven opponent waits for the rebound.



For Lady Barons — Days Named All-NEIAC

The Lady Baron Basketball team sported a 6-11 season mark. This was deceiving as the Barons won their own invitational tournament and defeated eventual sectional champ, Eastside, in regular season play.

Named to the All Conference team, senior Susie Days was the team high scorer with an 11.3 points per game scoring average and was also the leading rebounder with 10 per contest. She also had the highest field goal percentage on the team.

Junior Deb Carper had the highest free throw percentage of 61, hitting 20 out of 33. Senior Becky Badman had the team's lowest turnover average at 1.8. Leading in assists was Penny Cusick with 2.9.

The Reserve team compiled an 8-4 record in spite of its inexperience. Reserve Coach Sylvia Taelman commented that the team was very enthusiastic and eager to learn. The Reserve Lady Baron basketball team worked hard and did a tremendous job.



FRONT ROW: Vicki Warner, Connie Warstler, Jean Barnes, Cathy Smith, Mary Bloom (Mgr.). SECOND ROW: Penny Cusick, Nancy Bates, Lori Bassett, Kelly Buchs, Kim Weimer, Karolyn Mosshammer, Vickie Myers,

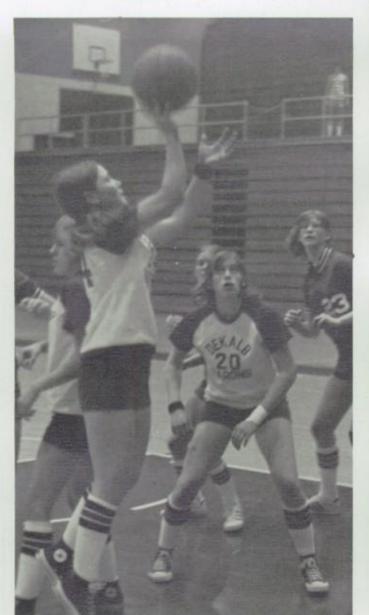
Coach Taelman. THIRD ROW: Liz Stafford, Susan Durst, Deb Carper, Susie Days, Becky Badman, Becky Lowe, Jo Dannaldson, (Coach).





Val Hartman is seemingly all alone as she makes a successful lay-up to put the Lady Barons ahead.

Deep in concentration, Senior Kelly Buchs shoots a one-handed shot, as teammate Lori Bassett watches.





Kim Weimer, above, dribbles the ball, looking for an opening, but finding New Haven's defense an obstacle.

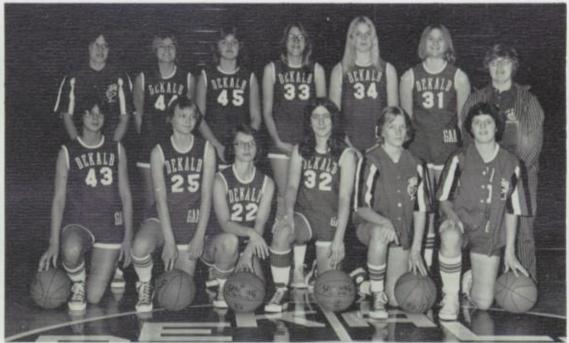


Kim Weimer attempts to retrieve the ball as Lori Moore waits to catch it and score a very important point.



FRONT ROW: Ellen Lohse, Lori Moore, Linda Skelly, Val Hartman, Kim Weimer, Nancy Bates. SECOND ROW: Liz Staf-

ford, Lynn Auld, Julie Rinehart, Ellen Mefford, Lana Blevins, Cheryl Sanders, Sylvia Taelman, (Coach).



DeKalb's Lady Baron gymnastics team opened its season against a strong and competitive Northrop team. As the season ended, the gymnasts found a low season of 2 wins to 7 losses

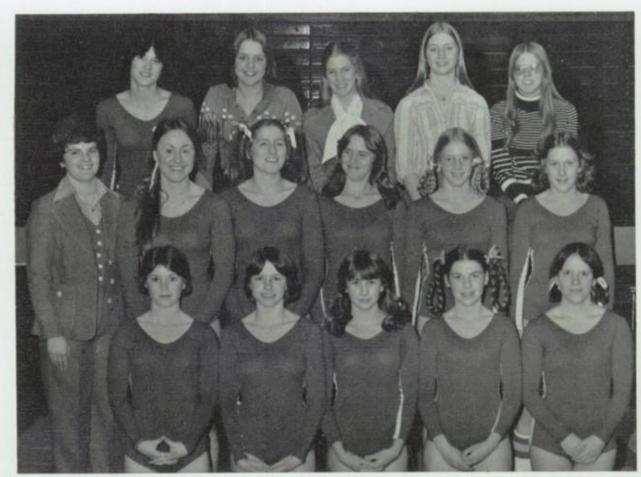
Top gymnasts on the beginning level were Bert Rinehart — who took, on the average, a second each time on the balance beam — and Tracy Houston — who did an outstanding job on the unevens.

Top gymnasts on the optional level were Dian Muckenfuss — who competed on the unevens — and Cheryl McMaken — who usually placed in all-around.

In the NEIC meet held at Homestead six Lady Barons were able to place. The six gymnasts placing were Bert Rinehart, Tracy Houston, Tina Pinnington, Pam Collins, Roxanne Payton, and Cheryl McMaken.

The Fort Wayne area schools proved to give DHS the most competition. The Baron gymnasts found that they could not score enough points in their events to rise above this tough competition.

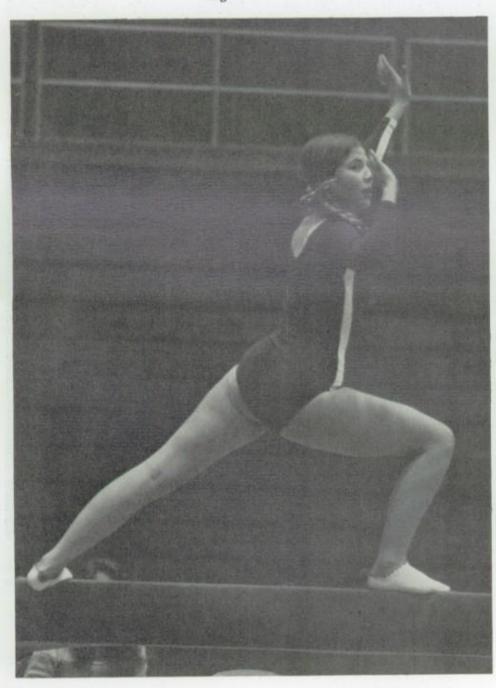
Lady Gymnasts Encounter



FRONT ROW: Kathi Randle, Pam Collins, Roxie Payton, Bert Rinehart, Cathy Leedy. SECOND ROW: Miss Neunam (Coach), Cheryl McMaken, Dian Muckenfuss, Jenny

Lawrence, Tracy Houston, Tracy Harper. THIRD ROW: Tina Pinnington, Debbie Baker, Lori Martz, Michelle Martz, Debbie Jameson.

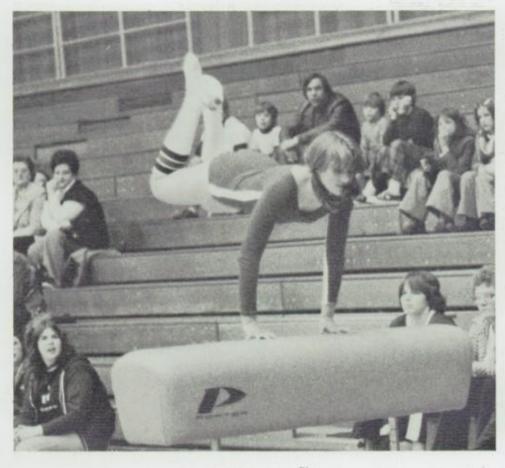
Junior Bert Rinehart does a pose on the balance beam, hoping to capture a first place rating.



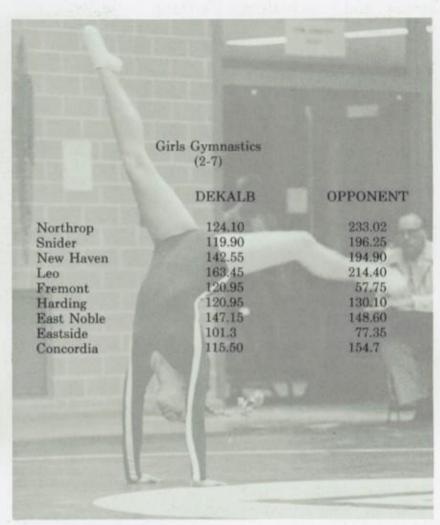


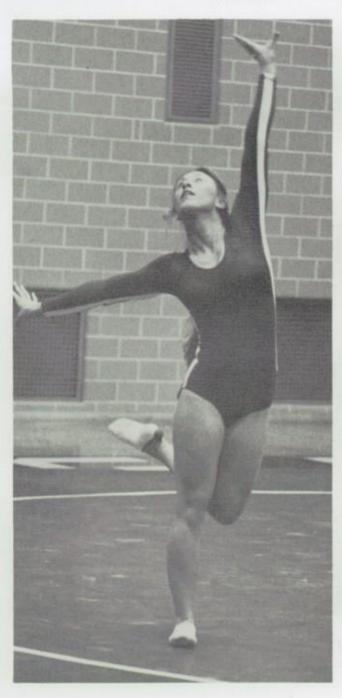
Dian Muckenfuss prepares to do a 'cast and wrap' in her optional routine on the uneven parallel bars.

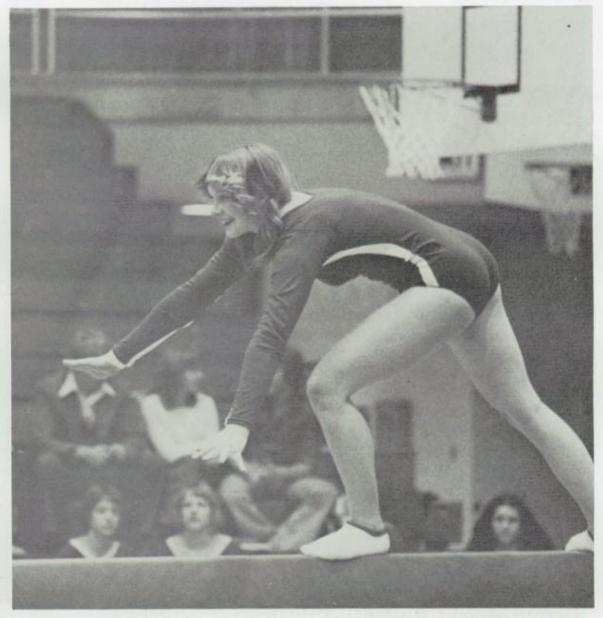
Tough Competition



Vaulting over the horse, junior Jenny Lawrence attempts a 'lay out squat' in the intermediate level.







Competing in the floor exercise, Cheryl McMaken executes a stunning pose in an attempt to gain the judges' approval.

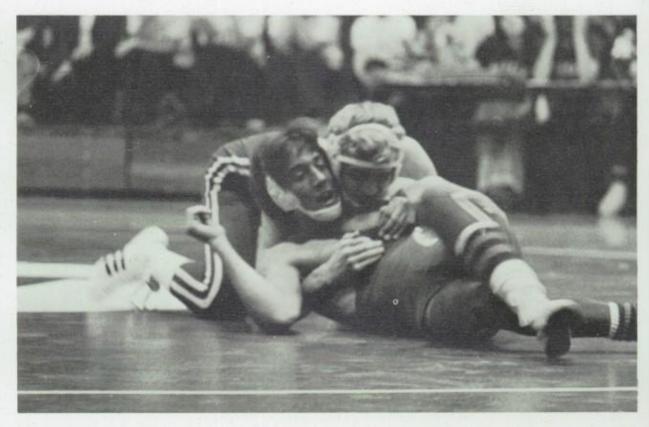
Paula Miller's smile is all aglow as she attempts to do a difficult maneuver on the four inch balance beam.

Wrestling Record Best in Ten Years

Each year as a sport starts, their biggest goal is to be the best. This year the grapplers pushed through and accomplished this goal. Coach Russ Smith said that their 9-3 record was the best in the ten year history of DHS.

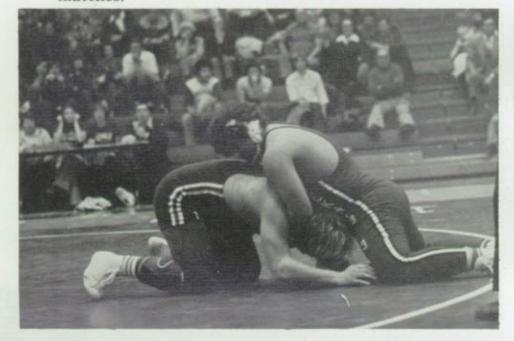
Rod Graber was the leading wrestler. He went into the N.E.I.C. Tourney 4-1. He was also the only team member that placed in regional. He ended his high school career with a season record of 18-2.

As the Barons went into the annual meet facing East Noble, they found that they were repeating history. For the Barons in the meet were able to pass over East Noble by three points. Coach Smith commented that every year since he could remember the East Noble vs. DeKalb match had always been a tight match. This meet also marked the biggest amount of decision calls in any of DeKalb's matches.



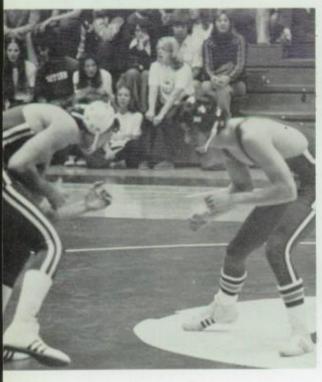
Eric Penland seems to be telling his Carroll opponent, Chris Schortgen, a secret as he strives to dismantle the position he is in.

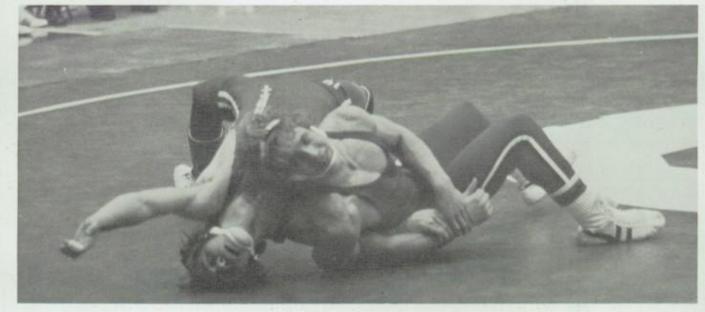
Jeff Kistler attempts to get a successful hold on his man, hoping that this will put forth points for a team victory.





After gaining the advantage on his opponent, John Davis, left, tries to gain definite control of his Railroader foe.





Tom Wilhelm stands in action, ready to fight off his opponent from Carroll. However Tom's effort did not achieve a victory for DeKalb.

Sophomore Stan Coleman puts extra strength into his wrestling as he attempts to pin his struggling Garrett opponent to the mat.



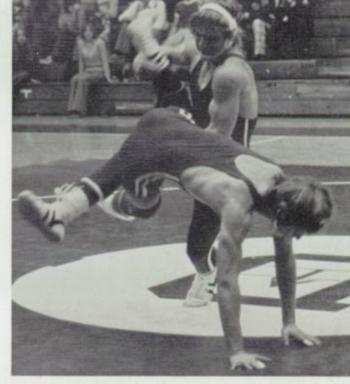
John Davis does a tumbling stunt with his opponent as he strives to gain one more victory for his 11-5 record.

Lying flat on his stomach, Senior Rod Graber needs just one more push to finish off his opponent from Carroll.

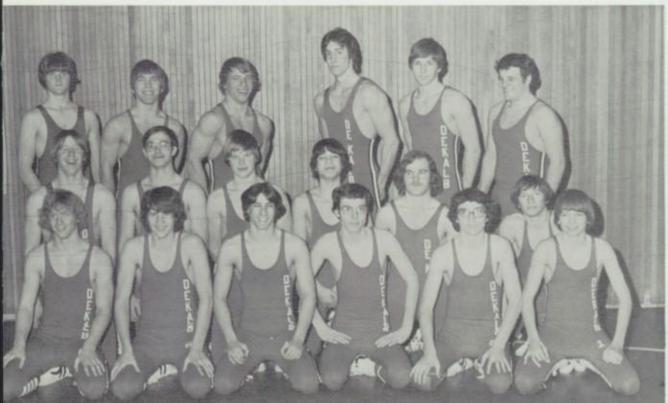
Stan Coleman seems to have a definite advantage over his man, with a secure hold on the opponent's leg.



FRONT ROW: Greg Zimmerman, Tony Sommers, Larry Likens, Jeff Wilhelm, Tom Wilhelm, Jeff Greenfield. SECOND ROW: Ned Donaldson, Dave Clark, Joe Wesolowski, Ken



Brown, Jeff Kistler, Kevin Schlosser. THIRD ROW: Jan Kistler, Rod Graber, Stan Coleman, Eric Penland, Mark Graber, John Davis.



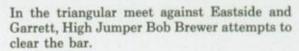
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	DEKALB	Opponent
Carroll	15	43
Homestead	37	25
Columbia City	51	12
Angola	36	24
New Haven	17	33
Norwell	53	17
Garrett	60	9
South Adams	42	21
Ft. Wayne South S	ide 35	30
East Noble	26	23
Northrop	25	34
Woodland	35	26
East Noble Invitat N.E.I.C. Sectional	ional	Sixth Fourth Second





Richard Teixeira eases to the finish line winning the 2 mile race against Columbia City with a time of 10:15.

BELOW: In the mile relay team, Dave Marlow passes the baton to Kevin Bender, hoping for a relay victory.



Doug Peterson expresses strength as he watches the results of his hard thrown shot put which went 44'3".

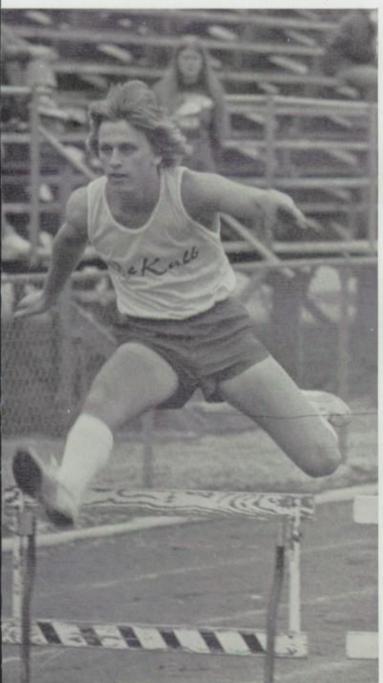


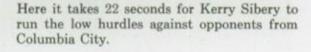


In Boys Track -Send One to Regional



FRONT ROW: Joe Morr, Scott Sommers, Doug Peterson, Kerry Sibery, Tim Simon Doug Wesolowski. SECOND ROW: Mr. Crabill (Assistant Coach), Mike Barkman, Willy Baughman, Greg Zimmerman, Jeff Seiss, Bob Brewer, Kevin Bender, Jim McDermott, Tom Mack. THIRD ROW: Steve Barkman, Ned Donaldson, Dave Clark, Grant Lutz, Dave Marlow, Mike Handley, Ron Baird.







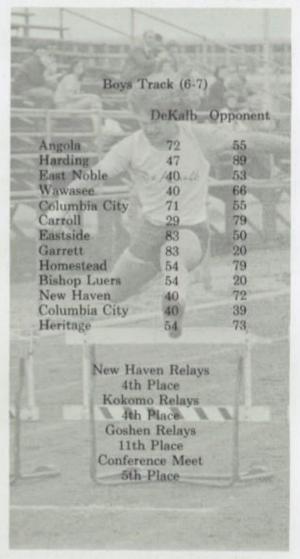
Dave Clark, above, reaches out to get all the distance he can while Jeff Seiss, right, discovers landing can be messy.

Although the boys track team season record of 6-7 was disappointing for first year coach Bowden, the overall record, including relays, was 33-28.

There were some outstanding performances by individuals on the team. Richard Teixeira ran a fine two-mile race of 9:33 and qualified for the regional. Also in the two mile, Mike Barkman was once clocked in at 10 minutes even.

Kerry Sibery ran the high hurdles in an outstanding 15.2 and Doug Peterson hurled the discus the distance of 146'8".

Another high point of the season was winning a triangular meet from neighbors Garrett and Eastside.





The 1977 girls track team had a disappointing 3-13 season. However, two school records were set at sectional. Lynne Lenhard ran the 80 yd. hurdles in :11.0 and Charri Vorndran ran her mile event in 5:46.6, both being only good enough for sixth place.

Also at sectional, the 880 yard relay team of Tina Pinnington, Rita Tilghman, Susie Walters, and Lynne Lenhard tied the school record of 1:51.8.

In the Conference meet, Lynne Lenhard successfully defended her 80 yard hurdle record of :11.15, while the team placed sixth.

	DeKalb	Opponents
Dwenger	35	70
Harding	51	54
Garrett	50 1/2	20 1/2
Prairie Hgts.	50 1/2	63
Snider	20	85
Columbia City	34	72
Northrop	19	86
Hamilton	48	20
Angola	27 1/2	50 1/2
Leo	27 1/2	56
East Noble	43	62
Concordia	18	86
Hunt. North	18	68
Hunt. Cath.	18	7
Homestead	22	60 1/2
FW Wayne	22	51 1/2

Girls Set Two Records



ABOVE: Lynne Lenhard concentrates on the finish line on her way to an 11.7 time against Garrett. RIGHT: Val Hartman and Peggy Weimer watch as Val's softball throw sails.



FRONT ROW: Liz Stafford, Gloria Shatto, Jenny Van Wye, Tina Pinnington, Julie Rinehart, Debbie Baker, Mary Bloom. SECOND ROW: Diane Carpenter (Mgr.), Val Hartman, Denise Dickson, Annette Walters, Rita Tilgh-

man, Connie Warstler (Mgr.). THIRD ROW: Coach Barb Herzer, Lynne Lenhard, Susie Walters, Peggy Weimer, Lori Moore, Roxanne Payton, Charri Vorndran, Teresa Drerup, Coach Newnum.



BELOW: Annette Walters strains toward the finish line. RIGHT and LOW-ER RIGHT: Susie Walters and Tina Pinnington demonstrate the high jump form that each used in competition this year.





Sidelined by illness before the season's end, Lady Baron Rosie Shatto demonstrates her winning shot put style.

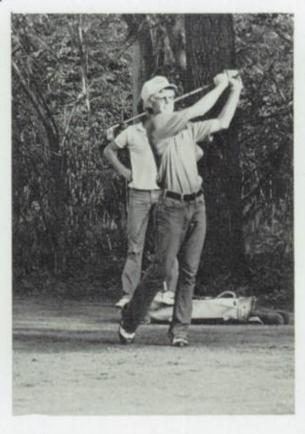




Golfers Swing to 15-3 Season Record



With his ball buried deep in the rough, Brian Richards looks ahead to the sharp dog leg to the left leading to Greenhurst's third green.



As Joe Meyer follows through on his tee shot on Greenhurst's fifth hole, he hopes his ball won't roll into the creek.

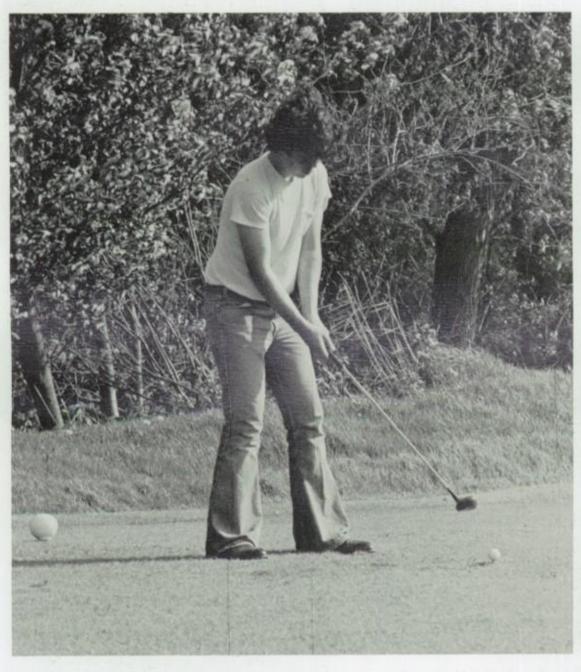
DeKalb's varsity golf team this year compiled an outstanding 15-3 record. In fact, it wasn't until the twelfth match of the season that they experienced defeat.

In sectional play, the Barons missed qualifying for the regional by just two strokes. Joe Meyer tied for third place at sectional with a 74, but lost his chance to go to regional in a playoff.

Dobie Opper shot a pair of 73's for top medalist honors in both the Conference meet and in the Central Noble Tourney.

The team, which includes just one senior, set two new school records: lowest score of 144--recorded at Garrett--and lowest score at home of 149 against New Haven.

The reserve golfers also had an outstanding season of 9-1, winning their last eight in a row.

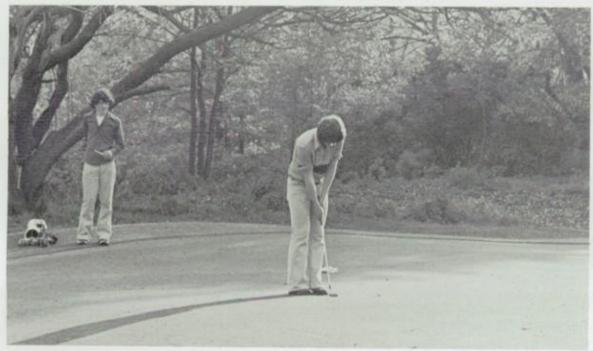


On his way to an even par round against Garrett and West Noble, Dobie Opper prepares to tee off on the third hole.



Practice makes perfect. ABOVE Sophomore Jeff Meyer is practicing to perfect his chip shots onto the practice green.





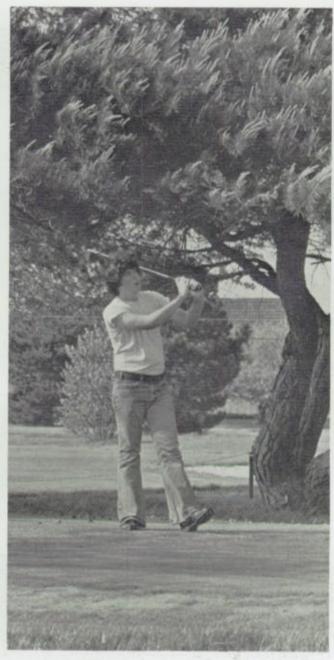
TOP: John Edwards watches hopefully as his putt slowly rolls toward the hole on the eighth green at Greenhurst.

ABOVE: As his Garrett opponent watches from a respectful distance, Ron McSorley concentrates on sinking his putt.



FRONT ROW: Todd Habig, Joe Meyer, Brian Richards, Bill Edgar, Nancy Bates, Chip Wagner. SECOND ROW: Andy Fox, Dobie Opper,

Don LeRoy, Ron McSorley, John Edwards, Jeff Meyer, Jeff Sanders.



The second hole was an easy par three for Dobie Opper on the evening he shot a 35 while playing against Garrett and West Noble.

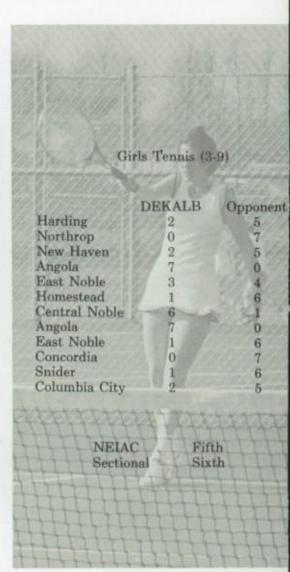
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Dwenger	161	163	172	170
South Side	166	172	170	182
Angola	155	171	168	193
Garrett	144	154	158	167
Lakeland	161	174		83 P.E.
East Noble	161	167	178	185
Homestead	160	166	171	178
Garrett	157	175	173	201
West Noble	157	187	173	207
Columbia City	171	185	188	192
Angola	166	167	177	186
East Noble	169	165		
Snider	166	160		
Homestead	166	171	1	
New Haven	149	168		
Concordia	154	166		
Leo	154	171		
Northrop	323	315		
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Making a drive to the net, Becky Lowe, playing No. 5 singles, stands ready to return the ball to her opponent.



Junior Amy Shankle displays her aggressive form in playing a strenuous game of tennis for the team.







LEFT: No. 1 singles player, Karen Muhn, Susan Durst does a forehand shot to help her extends herself to put her first serve past her and Debbie Carper play a hard game against opponent and win the match.

Angola.

Tennis Team Has 3-9 Season

With a team composed of two seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores, the 1977 girls tennis team struggled to a 3-9 season.

Perhaps the high points of the season were the two matches against Angola, both of which were won by lopsided scores of 7-0.

Two Fort Wayne teams, Northrop and Concordia provided the toughest competition, neither allowing the Barons a single point.

Junior Amy Shankle was the winningest person on the team with eight victories being posted for the twelve matches.

Both juniors, the number one doubles team of Debbie Carper and Susan Durst won fifty percent of their matches and placed a fine fourth place in the conference.

The coach of the 1977 tennis team was Sylvia Taelman.



FRONT ROW: Julie Knop, Becky Lowe, Amy Shankle, Jan Wertenberger, Karen Muhn. SECOND ROW: Kim Knott, Stephanie Dear-

dorf, Amy Tennant, Susan Durst, Kelly Buchs, Debbie Carper, Penny Cusick (mgr.).





LEFT: Senior Kelly Buchs stands ready for action as she waits for the return of the ball from her East Noble opponent.

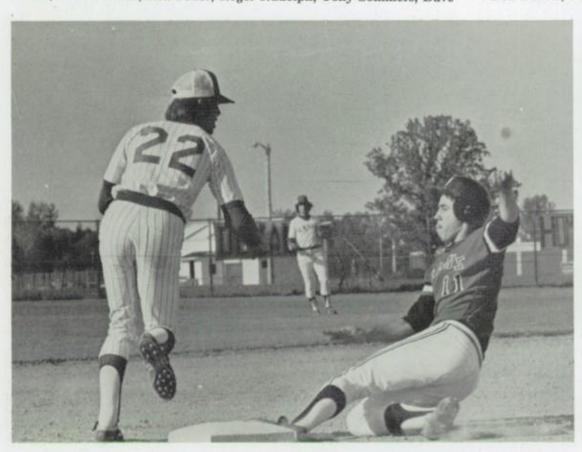
Jan Wertenberger warms up before a meet by hitting a few balls and concentrating on her strategy which she plans on using.





FRONT ROW: Mark Murdock, Jeff Parker, Jerry Morgan. SECOND ROW: Rick Stambaugh, Zach Deetz, Terry Joseph, Ty Cobbs, Mark Shultz, Brad Blevins, Rex Feller, Roger Rudolph, Tony Sommers, Dave

Pinero, Jeff Gipple, Dave Peterson. THIRD ROW: Coach Jones, Bob Heimach, Mark Koenig, Dana Post, Rod Gibson, Ted Lash, Lynn Duncan, Don Dewitt, Tom Bassett, Gary Baughman, Mike Eldridge, Jody Kessler.



ABOVE: Senior Dana Post gets into scoring position at third base against New Haven with a nifty slide to the bag.



Left-hander Mark Koenig, ABOVE, demonstrates his somewhat unorthodox batting style. Bob Heimach, BE-LOW, rounds third base on the way to another Baron run.



Pitcher Ty Cobbs shows the concentration and determination needed to be an outstanding Baron pitcher.

Making an effort to meet the ball, Don DeWitt, RIGHT, tries to prove that pitchers can sometimes also hit.





	DeKalb	Opponent
Concordia (DH)	9-2	1-0
Northrop	6	7
Leo	10 19 4	3
Goshen (DH)	2-4	0-5
South Adams	4	3
Bellmont	2	1
Hicksville, O.	7	- 1
Blackford (DH)	4-2	7-1
Columbia City	7	2
Prairie Heights	2	6
South Side (DH)	7-5	6-4
New Haven	3	1 1
East Noble	4	2
Garrett	H	T.
Lakeland	6	0
Coldwater, O.	4	2
Bluffton	2	1
Angola	15	2550100
Eastside	5	3
Elmhurst	2	10
Homestead	2	3
Toledo DeVillibiss	12	7
Bellmont	2	1
Carroll	5	3
West Noble	11	100
Fairview, O.	8	4
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Eastside	3	0
Garrett	3	1
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Snider	8	5
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It Was a Very Good Year

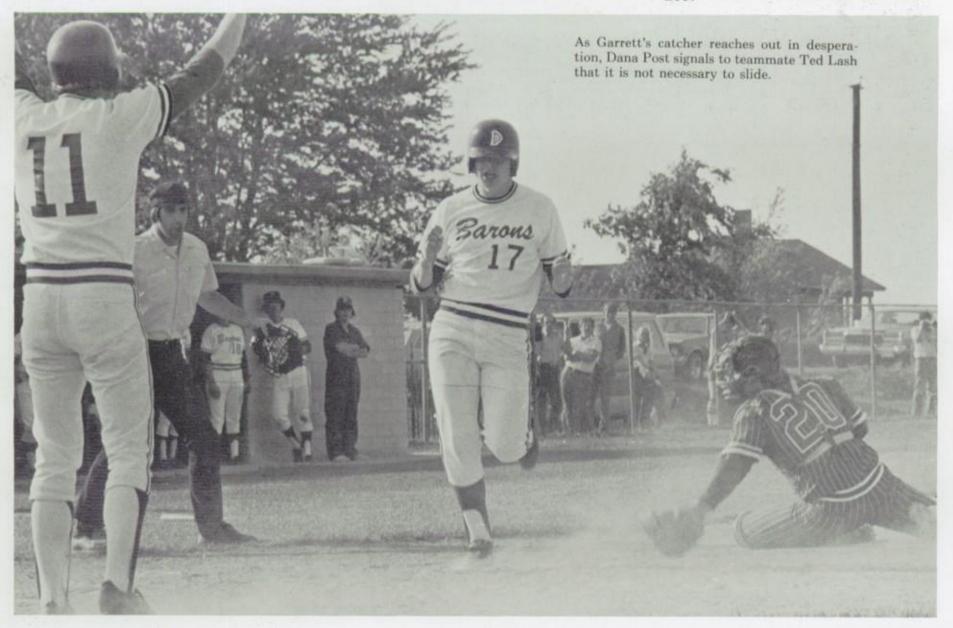


Named an All-State player, Gary Baughman displays the power he used to lead the team with his .411 batting average.

The Baron Batmen displayed another winning season with a 30-7 record. Some of the factors that produced such a successful team was the strong pitching of Senior Don Dewitt, and the batting ability of Dana Post, Gary Baughman, and Bob Heimach. Dewitt hurled a no hitter against Lakeland and Dana Post broke the school's homerun record by hitting 7 homeruns in one season.

This years team also won many prestigious games including the first Baron Classic. Competing in the tournament were Lakeland, which at that time was 12-0, Bronson, with a record of 12-0, and Coldwater which sported a 21-1 record.

The Barons also won the Tri-State Invitational for the 2nd year in a row. They also had a 10 game winning streak and advanced to be one of the final four in the state tournament. For further information about the Barons playing in the state finals, please see page 209.



Reserves -"They Have Potential"

Offensive power and fine defensive skills combined to earn the reserve baseball team a 9-1 record.

The team, composed mainly of sophomores, had an outstanding .362 batting average. Leading the regulars in hitting were Bob Brown (.486) and Mark Shultz (.447). Leading the excellent pitching staff were Dave Pineiro (3-0) and Hank Voelkel (3-1)

"They have the most potential of any young group I've ever worked with," said Coach Vick, "because of their good speed, hitting, sound defense and pitching depth."

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	DEKALB	Opponent
Edgerton, O.	23	6
Goshen	2	1
Goshen	9	4
Bellmont	14	4
Angola	13	0
Garrett	15	6
Angola	16	0
Garrett	7	4
Eastside	10	0
East Noble	4	5

RIGHT: Playing a very defensive first base, Joel Conrad is ready for whatever the next batter from Garrett might send his way.



FRONT ROW: Dave Brumbaugh, Bob Mundorff, Mark Fisher, Jeff Wilhelm, Rick Stambaugh, Bob Brown, Kevin Schlosser, Rocky Sattison. SEC-OND ROW: Jerry Morgan (Mgr.), Keith Hall,

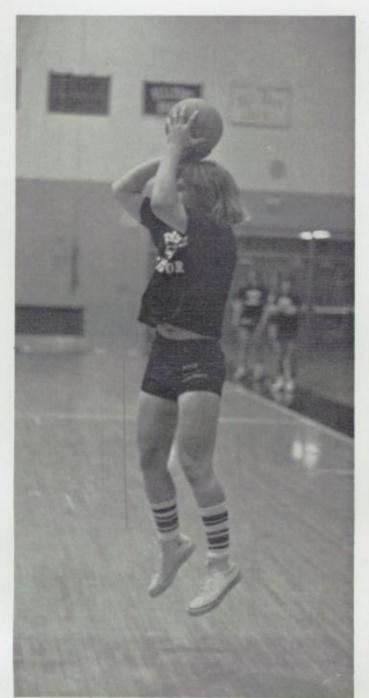
Terry Joseph, Mark Shultz, Joel Conrad, Hank Voelkel, Dave Pineiro, Zach Deetz, Jeff Manon, Mr. Vick (Coach), Jeff Parker (Mgr.).





Seeing plenty of action at third base, Bob Brown, ABOVE, is on his way to score and at right is ready to put the tag on his man in a close play.





ABOVE: Junior Jeff Gurtner, one of the Eight Wonders, takes advantage of an unguarded moment to aim a jump shot at the basket.

RIGHT: Playing for the undefeated "Y" Team, Brian Ruegsegger follows through on his shot as everyone else watches for a possible rebound.

The winter intramural basketball competition started out with fourteen teams of eight players each. They were divided into two leagues of seven teams each. From these, two teams survived undefeated: the Eight Wonders of the World and the "Y" Team. They met in a championship game which was won by the "Y" team in a closely fought match by the score of 20-19.

Coach Niles Walton was in charge of winter intramural basketball.

Intramurals ''Y'' Team Wins

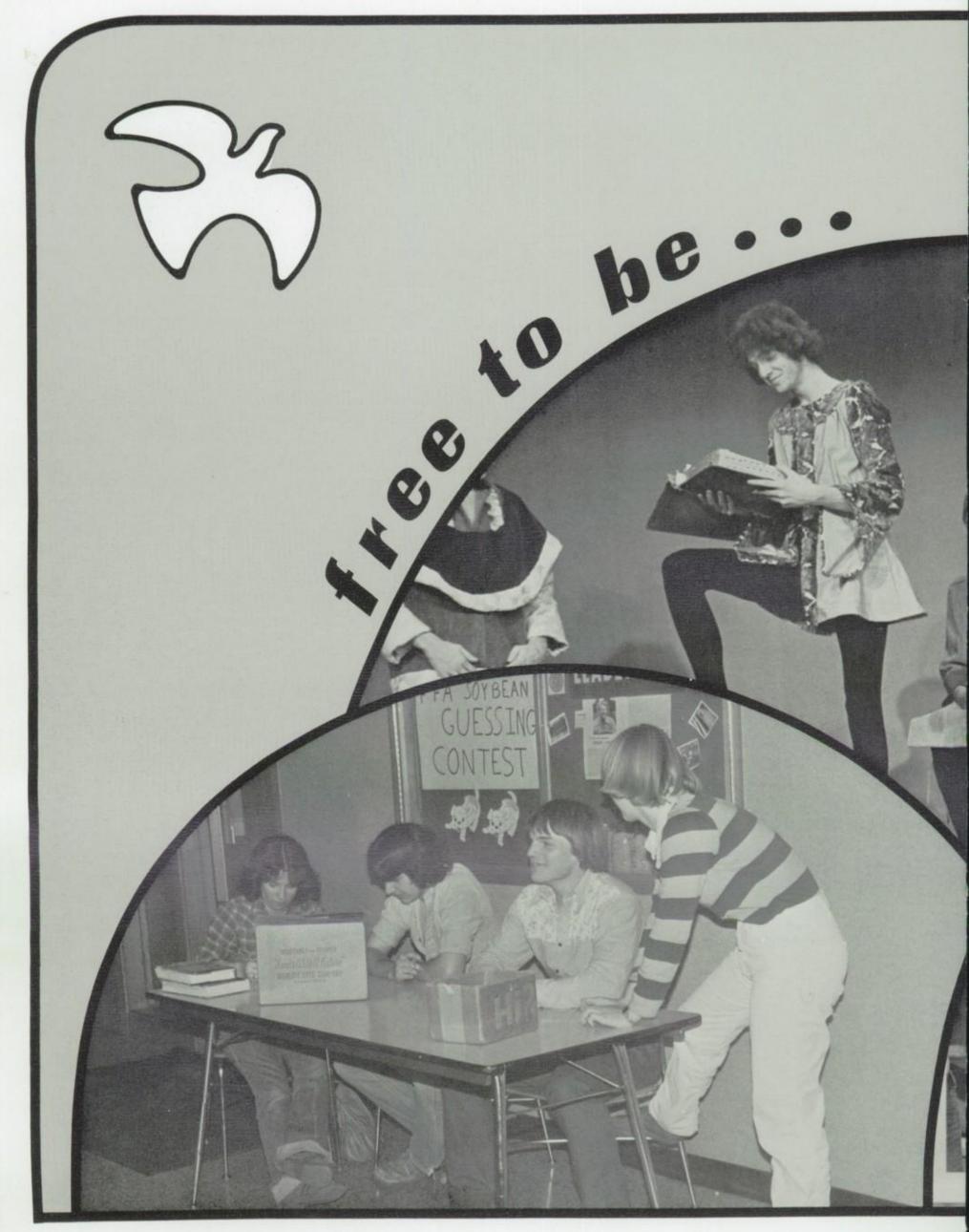




"Y" Team. FRONT ROW: Joe Meyer, Butch Gorsuch, Bob Heimach, Brian Ruegsegger. SECOND ROW: John Edwards, Doug Gerig, Mike Bassett, Doug Peterson.



Eight Wonders of the World. FRONT ROW: Tony Sommers, Scott Sommers, Rod Graber, Brian Glick. SECOND ROW: Jeff Gurtner, Max Miller, Gary Robbins, Dean Sherck.



Free to be ... Participants involved. An annual FFA project is the "guess how many beans in the jars" contest held at sectional time.

Free to be ... Participants acting. Theater Workshop's presentation of "Canterbury Tales" provided fun for participants and audience.



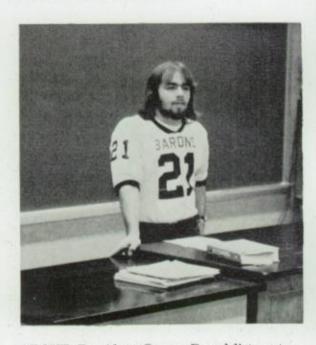
Free to be ... Participants earning. One everreliable money-making project for organizations is selling concessions at football games.

Student Gouncil - A Forum for

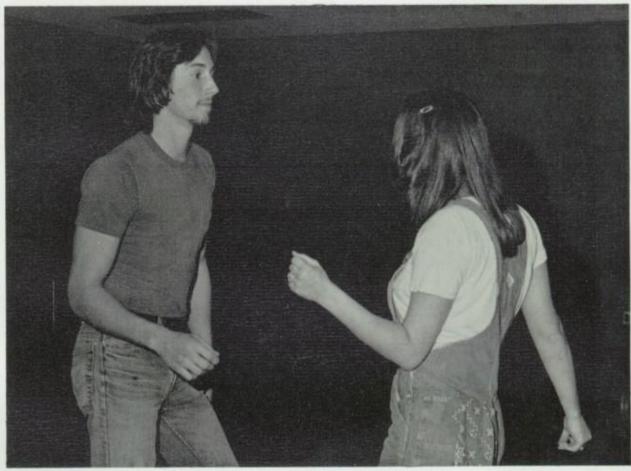
This year Student Council's purpose was to promote school activities, student involvement with the school's system and letting the students have a voice in some of the school policies.

The Council's activities included sponsoring the following: getting benches put back into the hall, the powder puff football game, the Sadie Hawkins dance, the bloodmobile, and dollars for scholars.

The Student Council was a very active and successful group. George Brand, was President; Stu Wilson, Vice-President; Susie Lenhard, Secretary; Lorie Schmidt, Treasurer, and Mr. Skinner, advisor.



ABOVE: President George Brand listens to a suggestion from a member. BELOW: Kerry Sibery, Stu Wilson, and Rea Badman enjoy the Student Council meetings.



ABOVE: Eric Penland and Val Wurm seem to be enjoying the Sadie Hawkins dance as they dance to a fast song.

BELOW: Student Council members show some visitors from East Side's Student Council around the school.





Ideas and Opinions

Carol Blomeke, Larry Williams, and Susie Musser find that Student Council meetings aren't all business, but fun, too.



ABOVE: Action was furious at the Council sponsored volleyball marathon. BELOW: Junko Tateishi enjoys the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Sophomore and Junior Council members: FRONT ROW: Sherry Shipe, Ellen Lohse, Teri Schippers, Marilyn Myers, Marcy Freed, Julie Heimach, Kathi Randle, Steph Deardorf, Lisa Butler. SEC-

OND ROW: Jackie Hayward, Bob Brewer, Dave Conrad, John Acton, Doug Peterson, Rick Joseph, Jeff Myers, Terry Joseph, Stan Coleman, Steve



Senior Council members: FRONT ROW: Cheryl McMaken, Robin Brown, Sue Lenhard, Kathy Muzzillo, Teri Dirrim, Tric Larkins, Junko Tateishi, Lorie Schmidt, Brenda Woodcock. SECOND ROW: Gary Hartman, Kevin Bender, Brian Rueg-



segger, Bob Heimach, George Brand, Greg Summers, Blaine Lumpkins. RIGHT: Lorie Schmidt and Cheryl McMaken count cans that were collected at Christmas time.





People Helping People

"People helping people," is a famous saying but at DHS the idea is a little different with students helping teachers. All students are welcome to take part in the student service program. Running errands, serving food, and cleaning up are just a few of the duties taken on by students.

About 200 students are involved, helping in offices, the library, and cafeteria. The advisor is Julie Ramsey, a main office secretary.

Points are received for each day a worker is present. The points are accumlated and total points determine what value of pin is to be awarded at the end of the year.



One job of AV workers is video taping all home basketball games. Above Bob Eyler checks his focus before the game begins.



Audio-visual workers help keep equipment and supplies in top-notch shape. Above Jim Pfefferkorn carefully splices a film.



Student service workers also work for individual teachers. Annette Warren prepares a display case showing the speech team awards.





Student service workers also help to maintain shop equipment. Above Dennis Brandenberg works on a machine in metals shop.

"I know it's in here somewhere," thinks Ann Thrasher as she fights her way through the rows and rows of magazines.



"Let's see now," says Nancy Manista as she checks the attendance sheet for the day while Jenny Strite looks on.



Working in the guidance office for her student service, Cheryl Warren concentrates on tracing for a future bulletin board.

French and Spanish Clubs were for anyone taking at least one year of that language and interested in its culture. French Club activities included the annual banquet and Chairmanship of the Foreign Language Banquet. Money was earned from football concessions and bake sales.

The Spanish Club's activities were a Christmas party, a Spring banquet, and a Spanish meal in Ft. Wayne. The money making projects were bake sales, newspaper drives, and concessions at football games. This money was used toward the summer trip to Mexico.

The sponsor of the French Club was Mr. Robert Love and Mrs. Pat Smith was the Spanish Club's sponsor.



Brenda Woodcock interprets a French song, making sure that the tricky French vowels are pronounced correctly.

Language Glubs Study



Nancy Wirts, Julie Knop, Rachel Kuta, Beth Lieb, Chris Kaufman, and Kelly Wyss try to sell the goodies at the French Club bake sale.

BELOW: Using hand gestures and loud voices at the language banquet, the French Club performs a song called "Mon Chapeau."

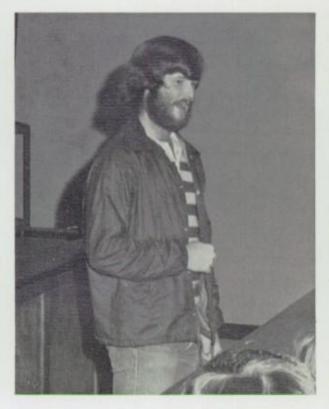


FRONT ROW: Marilyn Myers, Karen Muhn, Rachel Kuta, Cathy Leedy, Cheryl Diederich, Beth Lieb. STANDING: Pam Rimmel, Nancy Wirts, Mr. Love (Sponsor), Ellen Mefford, Ju-

lie Knop, Brenda Woodcock, Deb Dicken, Barb Trapp, Ann Beatty, Chris Kaufman, Kelly Wyss.



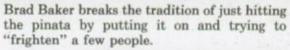
Gulture



Eric Outland entertains a Spanish Club meeting with tales of his experiences as an AFS student in Bolivia, South America.



A mad scramble for candy, ABOVE, results after the pinata is finally broken at the Spanish Club Christmas party, BELOW.









FRONT ROW: Nila Keen, Lorie Krontz, Sherry Thimlar, Freida Karnes, Nancy Manista, Kris Harding, Lisa Fee, Junko Tateishi, Tina Franks, Rene Tuttle, Becky Warstler, Pam Rupert, Jeff Kelley. SECOND ROW: Kim Knott,

Lana Blevins, Kathy Carbaugh, Betty Brady, Amy Brown, Amy Shankle, Robin Brown, Anne Mack, Roxanne Payton, Mary Gibson, Wanda Nicholas, Anita Miller, Rick Schippers. THIRD ROW: Susan Green, Sheila Zonker,

DeDe Waluk, Jill Shankle, Susan Gengnagel, Laura Payton, Kay Stoneking, Connie Ort, Pam Jordan, Ellen Shuman, Cheryl Myers, Roger Gerig, Mrs. Smith (Sponsor).

German Glub, OEA Learn by

The German Club was very active this year. Their activities included the Foreign Language Banquet, Christmas Formal and a trip to Frankenmuth. The President was Susie Lenhard; Kevin Bender, Vice-President; Jan Wertenberger, Secretary; Lynne Lenhard, Treasurer.

The Office Education Association was also a class that met to give the members practice in office work. Its sponsor was Mrs. Diggins.

Jim Schmidt takes a second glance at his crazy band as he prepares to direct it at the German Club Gong Show at the Language Banquet.



Dreaming of the lovely music to come, Rick Cook attempts to play a saxaphone in the Gong Show. . . . He was gonged.

ABOVE: Shawn Spade, Steph Deardorf, and Judy Shippy work on Christmas Formal decorations. BE-LOW: Julie Heimach and Kathi Randle sell German Club concessions.







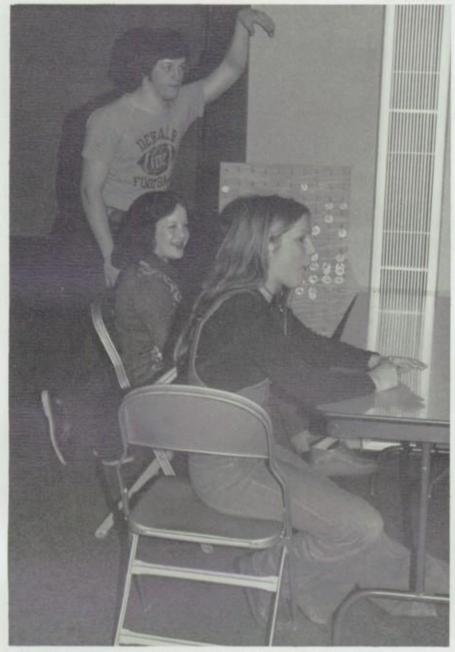
German Club: FRONT ROW: Lynne Lenhard, Mark Koenig, Tom Bassett, Dennis Bender, Matt Murray, Dean Waddell, Tammy Hughes, Jim Schmidt, JoAnn VanStraten, Patty Ellert, Jenny Strite, Teresa Cable, Judy Shippy, Cherri Quaintance, Rita Mitchener, Cindy Johnson. SECOND ROW: Charri Vorndran, Cheryl Warren, Deb Heise, Nancy Bates, Tracey Harper, Pam Collins, Kathi Randle, Julie Heimach, Teresa Treesh, Brenda Miller, Tonja Rowe, Penny Crabill, Tina Squier, Brenda Davis, Amy Sockrider, Cathy Baker, Michelle Hollis. THIRD ROW: Chris Richmond, Rita

Tilghman, Beth Hartman, Denise Dickson, Suzanne Brand, Teresa Drerup, Jill Kuhlhorst, Stephanie Christian, Chris Karnes, Tammy Bumgarner, Kelli Roseberry, Stephanie Deardorf, Bart Hartman, Norm Hart, Jeff Sanders, Mark Fisher, Jim McDermott, Bill Smith, Steve Gerig, Roger Rudolph, Lynn Reynolds, Kevin Bender, Brian Fee, Susie Lenhard, Laurie Mann, Jan Wertenberger, Shawn Spade, Mr. Vick (Sponsor), Annette Walters.



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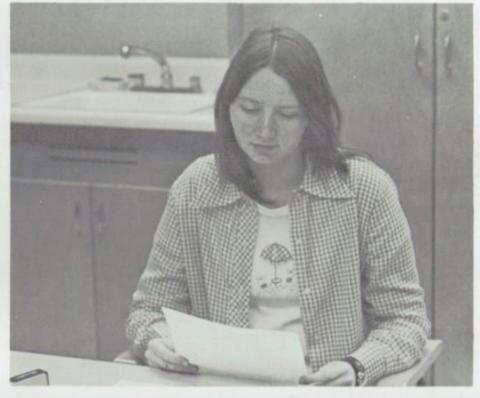
Lynn Reynolds, Marilyn Myers, and Brenda Davis help the German Club by working at the coat check during the basketball games.



Office Education Association: SEATED: Mrs. Diggins, Sponsor. FRONT ROW: Darlene DeLong, Kay Warstler, Paula Miller, Kim Conrad, Kathy Clark. SECOND ROW: Darlene Wildeson, Becky Badman, Susie Days, Lisa Rinehart.



ABOVE: Darlene DeLong is busy typing her paper while (BELOW) Darlene Wildeson takes time out to proof read hers.





FMG and FEA -Preparing for the Future

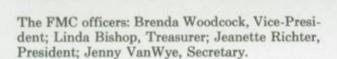
FEA and FMC were two groups that helped the members plan for the future. Future Medical Careers helped with the visit of the bloodmobile and planned a spring banquet. The advisor of FMC was Al Black.

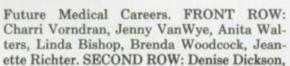
Future Educators in Action's activities included a brunch and being elfies for teachers and a spring banquet. JoAnne Van Straten was President; Ann Beatty, Vice-Pres.; Susie Lenhard, Secretary; Jan Wertenberger, Treasurer. The advisors of FEA were Miss Judy Eisenhut and Mrs. Dorothy Couey.

Jeanette Richter, Brenda Woodcock, Rosy Shatto, and Linda Bishop plan ahead for the FMC's spring projects.

A Future Educator elfie (Chris Kaufman) is caught in the act of making an Easter basket for one of the teachers.









Mary Bloom, Nancy Bates, Amy Brown, Brenda Lewis, Rosy Shatto, Cathy Leedy, Nancy Keuneke, Cheryl Diederich.

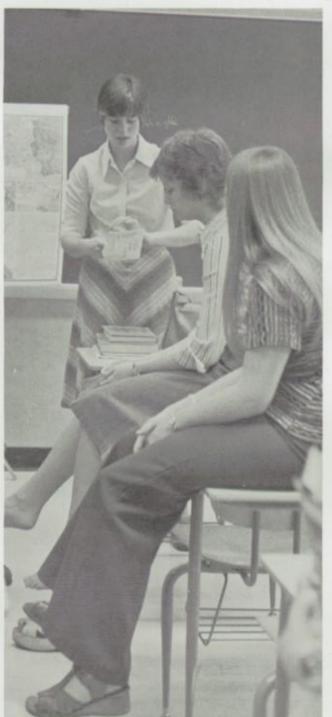




Jan Wertenberger, Susie Lenhard, and Karen Stahl make plans for the spring field trip to Ball State University in Muncie.

Future Educators in Action. FRONT ROW: Kris Karnes, Pam Smith, Susie Lenhard, JoAnn Van Straten, Deb Dicken, Lorie Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Couey (Adv.),

Karen Stahl, Rachel Kuta, Lisa Butler, Sue Gengnagel, Cindy Smith, Tric Larkins, Miss Eisenhut (Advisor).



ABOVE: Susie Lenhard reads the minutes at a FEA meeting. BELOW: Has the Easter bunny been in the faculty mail boxes--or was it the elfies?





FHA,

Future Homemakers of America (Home Economics Related Occupations) had an exciting year. They honored the first baby born on Mother's Day and went to a foreign food restaurant, the county home and Kiddie College.

FHA's main goal was to help the March of Dimes' project: "Wanted — Healthy Babies." For money making projects they sold pop corn at football games and gave a Tupperware party.

FHA: FRONT ROW: Betty Stomm (Advisor), Barb Trapp, Teresa Cable, Suzanne Brand, Jill Kuhlhorst. SECOND ROW: Jennie VanWye, Annetta Miller, Diann Ferris (Advisor), Karen Fifer, Karen Stahl.





ABOVE AND ABOVE RIGHT: One FHA project was to bake cookies for the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile. Suzanne Brand and Barb Trapp were two of the FHA members involved in that project.

The FHA officers, at right, conduct the induction ceremony for new members: Connie Tempel (Treasurer), Suzanne Brand (Pres.), Barb Trapp (Vice President), and Teresa Cable (Secretary).



FFA Prepare for Tomorrow

Tractors, barns, and livestock are all parts of farms as you know, but so is FFA. About sixty guys are involved in our Future Farmers of America program.

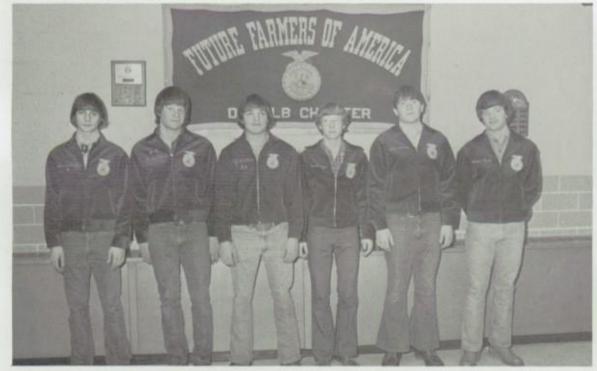
Some of their activities include seed and rat bait sales, basketball games and Judging and Leadership contests. Meetings are held during homeroom or in the evening. The advisor is agriculture teacher Ed Washler.

FFA: FRONT ROW: Dave Landers, Len Kinzer, Mark Warstler, DuWayne Shatto, Eric Openlander, Doug Cable, Archie Kessler, Kevin Grate. SECOND ROW: Mark Bohler, Scott Warstler, Dave Bassett, Mark Messer, Dennis Trubey, Mark Wappes, Duane Days, Kevin Aldrich, Fred Scattergood. THIRD ROW: Scott Sommers, Keven Hefty, Tim Haynes, Jeff Gurtner, Dave Stritmatter, Gene Clifford, Brian Springer, Mike Snyder, Dennis Dilley, Al Reinoehl, Tim Stout, Kevin Bowman, Randy Norris, Mr. Ed Washler.

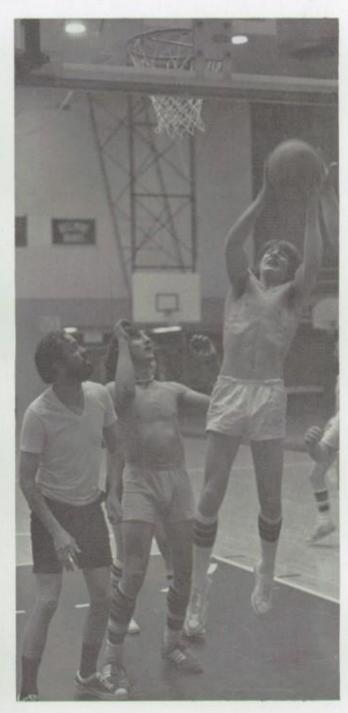


FFA Officers: Dan Schaeffer (Sec.), Kevin Stackhouse (V. Pres.), Max Miller (Pres.), Mark Fisher (Sent.), Joel Conrad (Treas.), Roger Krehl (Rep.).

As Len Kinzer stands by, Dan Schaeffer strains for the rebound in a game played against the DeKalb Young Farmers organization.







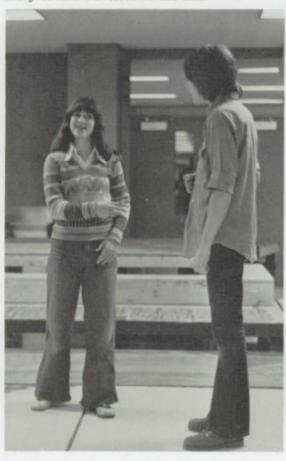
Recording their bean count guess are Dave Landers and Lana Blevins as Max Miller and Bret Worden try not to watch.

Thespians, Forensics

The Thespians or Theater Workshop, as it is more commonly called, was for any student interested in the theater and broadening their theater awareness or developing acting skills. Activities included a Dinner Theater presentation of four selections from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Lorie Schmidt was the President; Craig Outland, Vice-Pres.; Mary Beth Harvey, Sec.; and Patty Brown, Treas. Mr. Gerry Nagel sponsored the group.

Craig Outland, right, as Chaucer opens Dinner Theater's "Canterbury Tales" by relating a story to the travelers in the inn.



In rehearsal, Kay Stoneking seems to have a ready answer as Jim Schmidt tries to discover what it is that women desire most.





Rejoicing about the arrival of Maytime, Marcy Freed, Ann Beatty, Nancy Manista, and Kay Stoneking practice dancing around Deb Dicken.



In a highlight of the "Nun's Priest's Tale" Patty Brown and Dean Waddell sit on their chicken roost and argue about Dean's bad dream.



The "Wife of Bath's Tale" included this touching moment when Jim Schmidt discovered he must marry the ugly old woman, portrayed by Deb Dicken.



In the "Pardoner's Tale" Don Dickman, Jim Schmidt, and Rick Cook get encouragement from Dave Maier as they decide they must go out and slay death.

Achieve Excellence

The Speech Team worked to develop better communication skills. They attended fourteen speech meets and brought back many ribbons and trophies. Speech competition includes humorous and dramatic interpretation, impromptu, radio, poetry, and discussion.

In the year's final competition, three Barons qualified for the state meet: Patty Brown, Lorie Schmidt, and Becky Sparling. Two more were designated as alternates: Kelli Roseberry and Jim Schmidt. The speech team proved that hard work pays off.

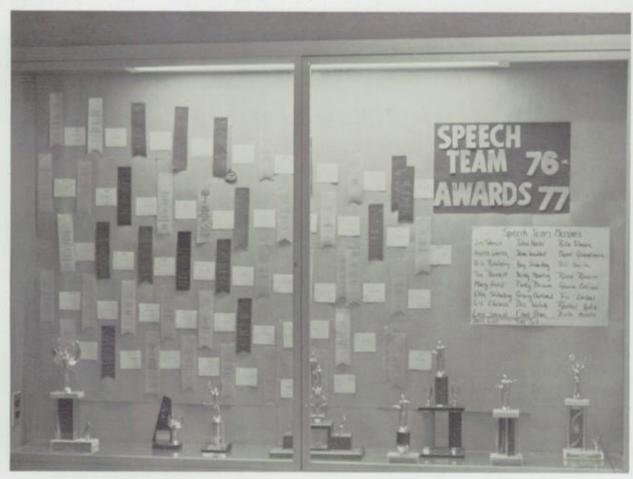


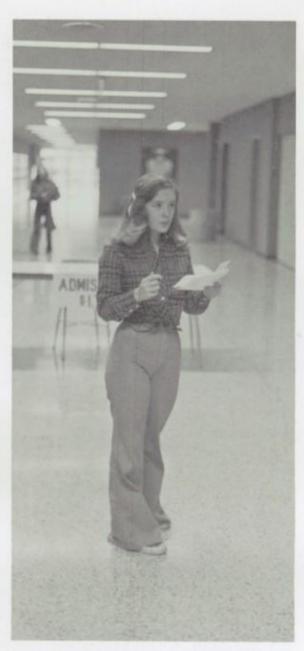
Patty Brown, a national finalist at Seattle, is deep in thought as she searches for ideas to use in her next impromptu competition.



SPEECH TEAM: FRONT ROW: Patty Brown, Ellen Stoneking, Annette Warren, Kay Stoneking, Kelli Roseberry. SECOND ROW: Blaine Lumpkins, Tom Bassett, Jim Schmidt, Tobie Hertel,

Barb Mantle, Craig Outland, Dean Waddell, Marcy Freed, Lorie Schmidt, Gery Nagel (Advisor). BELOW: The Speech Team's awards.





Becky Sparling, above, practices her extemporaneous presentation in the hall while Kay Stoneking, below, prefers the auditorium for working on her humorous interpretation.



Glubs Involve Learning

The National Honor Society is for selected juniors and seniors being honored for their qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Its advisor is William Schlosser.

Field trips were a major activity of both Electronics and Science Clubs. The Electronics Club went to South Bend and the Science Club went to Kitchen Quip to study the chemical processes.

Anne Mack points out one of the science rooms to junior high students during a tour for sophomore orientation day.



Doug Peterson and Bill Hathaway stand on the stage awaiting the lighting of their candles of knowledge during NHS initiation.



President of the organization, Kevin Bender administers the oath as he helps to initiate new members of the National Honor Society.





National Honor Society: FRONT ROW: Doris Palmer, Jama Phillips, Rene Hess, Ellen Stoneking, Patty Brown, Becky Sparling, Beth Lieb, Deb Dicken, Ann Beatty, JoAnne VanStraten, Tina MacDonald, Cathy Leedy, Theresa Cable, Pat Ellert, Brenda Woodcock, Jeanette Richter, Jim Schmidt, Dennis Bender, Anne Mack, Cheryl McMaken, Dorothy Heise, Robin Brown, Liz Edwards, Gary Hartman, Pat Gorsuch. SECOND ROW: Tric Larkins, Garry Grandlienard, Jenny Oberlin, Joyce Vanderpool, Chris Chavez, Chris Karnes, Linda Bishop, Nancy Bates, Suzanne Brand, Kelli Randle, Charri Vorndran, Robin Greenfield, Mary Beth Harvey, John Vian, Mike Bassett, Bob Heimach, Tom Bassett, Roberta Rinehart, Amy Shan-

kle. THIRD ROW: Sarah Romine, Gary Rink, Bobby Castator, Duncan Edwards, Lorie Bassett, Brenda Davis, Denise Dickson, Betty Brady, Amy Brown, Teresa Drerup, Pam Smith, Janine Comment, Karen Stahl, Cheryl Diederich, Tom Wilhelm, Brian Fee, Bill Edgar, Barb Trapp, Barb Hartman. FOURTH ROW: Rod Sattison, Roger Rudolph, Kevin Bender, Mark Bassett, Chris Carnahan, Tim Haynes, Jeff Miller, Teri Schippers, Jeannine Refner, Lynne Lenhard, Doug Peterson, Bill Hathaway, Laurie Mann, Lorie Schmidt, Jan Wertenberger, Jeff Gurtner, Susie Lenhard, Laurie Van Ella.



Science Club: FRONT ROW: Jenny VanWye, Denise Dickson, Teresa Drerup, Cheryl Diederich, Charri Vorndran, Cathy Leedy, Brian Fee, Andy Fox. SECOND ROW: Mr. Crabill (Adv.),

Becky Sparling, Beth Lieb, Amy Shankle, Nancy Keuneke, Anita Walters, Brenda Lewis, Jenny Oberlin, Mary Beth Harvey, Jeff Kelley, Mark Leas, Mr. Barber (Adv.).

BELOW: Mary Beth Harvey and Jenny Oberlin discuss and compare notes in a Science Club meeting held during homeroom.



BELOW: Guest speaker Dr. Chester Pinkham and Mr. Barber chat before he tells the Science Club about Tri-State's Science Fair.

ABOVE: Treasurer Amy Shankle prepares to bring the Science Club members up to date on the group's financial situation.



Electronics Club. FRONT ROW: John Dilley, Brian Glick, Bob Hays. SECOND ROW: Mr. Snavley, Adam Sewards, Larry Balliet, Dave Clark, Tom Bassett.





Athletes Gontribute to DHS

The big letter "D" stands for many things here at DHS in our sports program. Whatever the sport, girls and guys alike try their hardest to win a letter. It's an accomplishment not all students attain.

This year the Lettermen's Club and the Lady Baron Letter Winners were joined together to form the Letter Winners Club.

They operate the concession stands during the home basketball games. The money that is raised goes to new sports equipment. This year's profits were used to pay off the remainder due for the pole vault port-a-pit.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had 29 members this year. This

organization's purpose is to bring the athletes from this school and others closer together and to help one another with problems or sports related items.

The advisor this year, Mr. Steve Ritenour, was assisted in his duties by President Bob Heimach, Vice President Ted Lash, Secretary Butch Gorsuch, and Treasurer Mark Koenig.

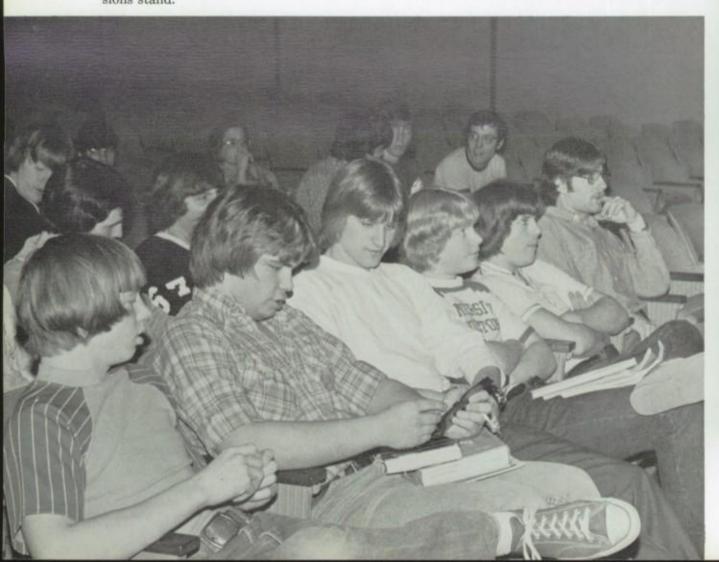
FCA held two meetings a month during homeroom or more if necessary. They also had an overnight initiation and also planned to attend a national retreat. FCA raised money during ACD days at DeKalb.





Letter Winners Karen Muhn, Teri Schippers, Dan Brinkman, and Ned Donaldson relax a few moments in their work in the upstairs concessions stand.

Attending a Letter Winners meeting concerning tickets for the regional affected members in various ways, as can be seen below.





With the between-games rush over, Mr. Stackhouse, Todd Appleman, Brian Ruegsegger, and John Acton wait for the next hungry or thirsty concessions customers to arrive.





President Bob Heimach and Treasurer Mark Koenig help Mr. Ritenour conduct another enjoyable FCA meeting held in the library classroom.





ROW: Dave Conrad, Garry Grandlienard, Bob Eyler, Mark Koenig, John Vian. SECOND ROW: Steve Ritenour (Advisor), Mike Eldridge, Roger Rudolph, Louie

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: FRONT Muzzillo, Marty Dean, Lynn Reynolds, Brian Glick. THIRD ROW: Don DeWitt, Lynn Duncan, Dana Post, Ned Donaldson, Stan Stebing, Jeff Scott, Bob Krumma.

Tony Sommers collects another twenty cents for the ever-popular pop corn from one of his young concessions stand customers.

The bat girls, net maids, and mat maids helped at baseball games, tennis matches, and wrestling matches. Some of their jobs were picking up bats and helmets, keeping score, bringing water to the boys, taking entry fees, giving oranges to the boys, etc. The girls played important roles in these sports by lending their helping hands.



ABOVE: Net maids have a pre-game discussion with Coach Touloukian. BELOW: Kris Feller plays an important role as a bat rack.



Helping Hands - Bat

Net Maids: FRONT ROW: Linda Parsons, Amy Kelly, Becky Sparling. SECOND ROW: Julie Heimach, Kelli Randle, Pam Collins, Kelly Wyss, Karen Muhn. THIRD ROW: Laurie VanElla, Susie Lenhard, Chris Kaufman, Lorie Schmidt, Jan Wertenberger, Becky Lowe.



Bat Girls: FRONT ROW: Cathy Baker, Jama Phillips, Kris Feller, Jenny Lawrence, Pam Smith. SECOND ROW: Shelly Chavez, Karen

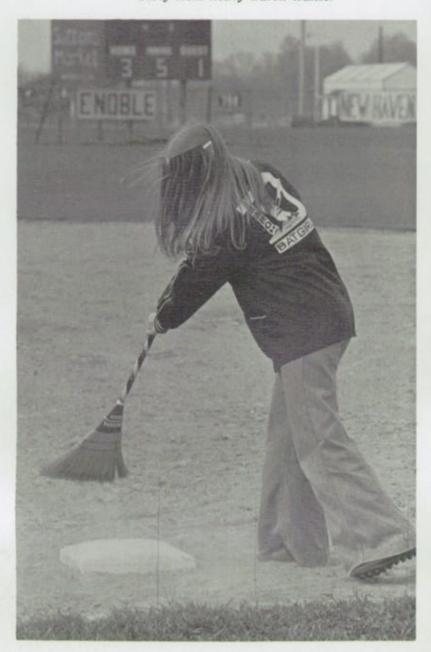
Schlosser, Robin Brown, Cheryl Pleveich, Amy Tennant.



Girls, Net, Mat Maids

Mat Maids: FRONT ROW: Karen Schlosser, Jan Wertenberger, Val Wurm. SECOND ROW: Kelly Wyss, Rita Mitchener, Robin Brown.

Cathy Baker helps at the baseball games by sweeping the bases off when they have gotten dusty from heavy Baron traffic.

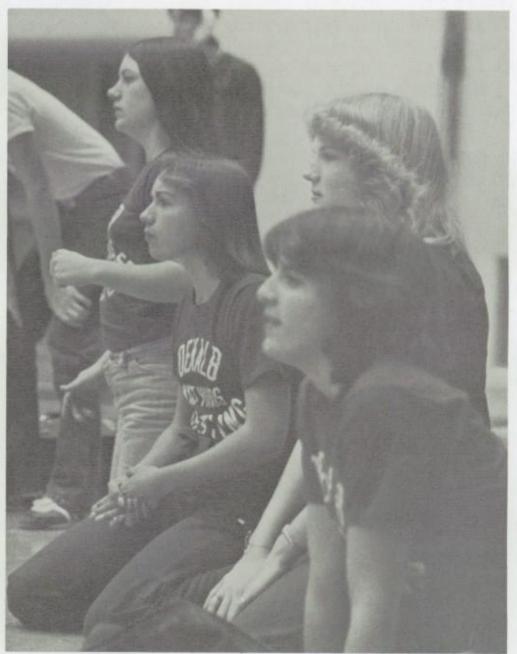


Some of her fellow net maids attempt to keep the courts clean by putting a resisting Kelli Randle in the trash barrel.





The tension and excitement of the wrestling match can be seen on the faces of these four Baron mat maids.



Pep Club was a spirit raising club that consisted of 85 girls. The officers were Kelly Wyss, President; Rhonda Payton, Vice-President; Robin Brown, Secretary; and Karen Schlosser, Treasurer.

Some of the new things happening in Pep Club were: A new entrance, a new song, and a mascot.

For the entrance all the girls walked into the gym shouting "Go Big Red!" Their new song "Here Comes the Kings" was sung to the tune of the Budweiser song. The mascot was one of the girls dressed as a Baron.

There was a new kind of pep club, too, called the "Baron Boosters." The club was organized by Coach Brown and consisted of parents and adults.

The officers were chairmen Don Snyder, Ashley; Lowell Stuckey, Waterloo; Willis Boswell, Auburn; Theo Webb, Treasurer; and Sue Peterson, Secretary.

Some of the activities in Pep Club included going to the NEIAC conference and receiving the most compliments for their spirit. They also held a successful bake sale.

Many thanks are owed to the Pep Club and Sponsor Bill Schlosser for cheering the mighty Barons on to victory!

Rita Mitchener displays the popular Baron Mascot (RIGHT) made this year by cheerleader Tammy Hughes and her family.

Pep Club girls (BELOW) get into the "beat" of the cheers by clapping their hands, stomping their feet, and raising their voices.

SOUL: We've Got It

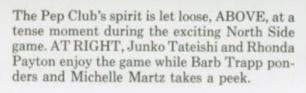




During the game-opening flag ceremony, the Pep Band and cheerleaders look on in respectful silence while Pep Club sings "America."









Enthusiasm --

Gheerleaders Set the Pace

The spirit at DHS is always climbing higher because of the dedication and enthusiasm of our cheerleaders. The Varsity squad consists of Boots Butler and Chris Chavez, who are the captains. Lynn Lenhard, Pam Thiele, Tammy Hughes and Roberta Rinehart are the juniors who assist them.

Let's not forget the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders though. They are just as energetic and willing as the rest of our varsity squad. Shelly Chavez, Pam Collins, Kathi Randle and Julie Heimach make up our JVC.

Both squads of girls went to summer camps and they came back with great honors. The JVC returned with 2 superiors, 1 excellent and 1 honorable mention. The Varsity was keeping a close hand behind with 2 superiors and an excellent.

"Stand up! Be proud!" yell Bert, Pam, and Boots as they raise the spirit of our pep club with their enthusiasm and hopes for a victory.





One of the newest cheers our girls have fixed up involves all 10 of them including a little help from our musclemen.

"Let's hear it everybody!" say our Junior Varsity Cheerleaders as they help support the basketball team.

Pam Collins smiles and cheers on while Shelley Chavez looks as though she may have something else on her mind.





The captains, Chris Chavez and Boots Butler seem to be having a good time while posing for our cameraman.





"G-o-o-d L-u-c-k!" cheer the girls as they hope for another Baron victory with many smiles and aspirations.

The Saber staff were the people who unbelievably put this book together. The staff, which was composed of twelve girls and one boy, was often found in the "Pub." The "Pub" was the place where the staff made this yearbook by typing, drawing, laughing, cropping pictures, and sometimes going crazy. The special goal this year was trying to meet all the deadlines on time in spite of snow days.

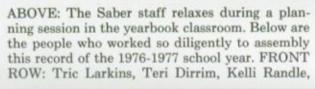
Kelli Randle was the Editor-in-Chief of the Saber, Rachel Kuta was the Associate Editor, and Mrs. Kay Finchum was the adviser.

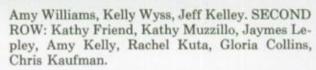
Kelly Wyss and Kathy Muzzillo are working hard and fast in order to make the yearbook deadlines that are coming up all too soon.

Publications Aim











ABOVE: Chris Kaufman reacts to the news that she has six pages due the next day. BE-LOW: Editor Kelli Randle is deciding what kind of paper to have used in this year's Saber.





To Inform

The Baron Shield staff were the students who planned, designed, typed, and published the school newspaper. The paper, scheduled monthly, was for anyone who wanted to read about the latest happenings at DHS.

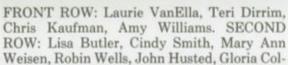
The Shield's editors were Amy Williams and Sarah Foley. The adviser was Mrs. Nancy Anthony. The staff's main goal was to try to produce nine issues. Money-making projects included selling subscriptions and ads.

Typing newspaper copy and then proofreading it were two important jobs for Katrina Carpenter, left, and Amy Williams, right below.





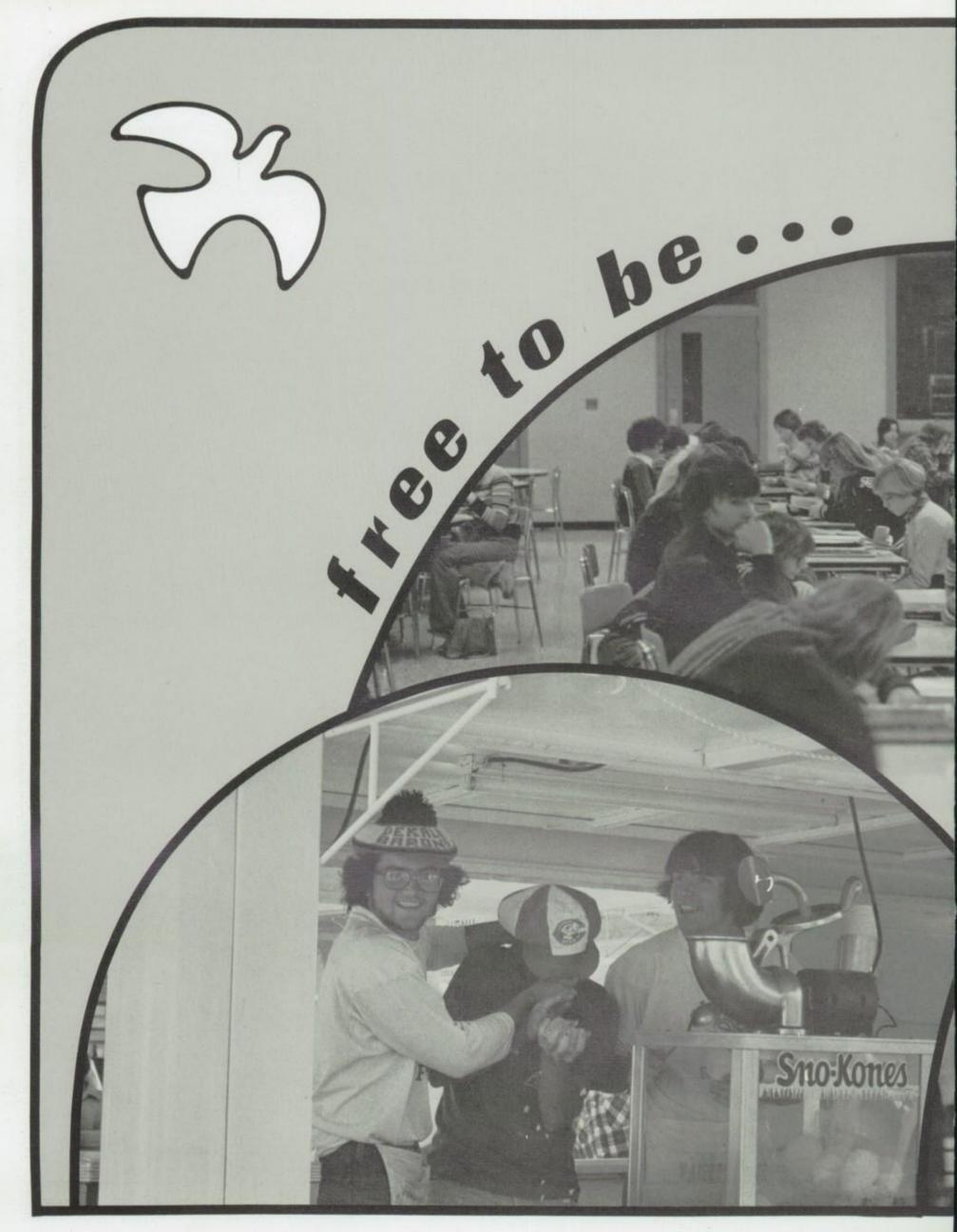
ABOVE: Gloria Collins is busy typing her story which must be ready for the next issue. BE-LOW, the Baron Shield staff takes a few minutes off from its news gathering duties.





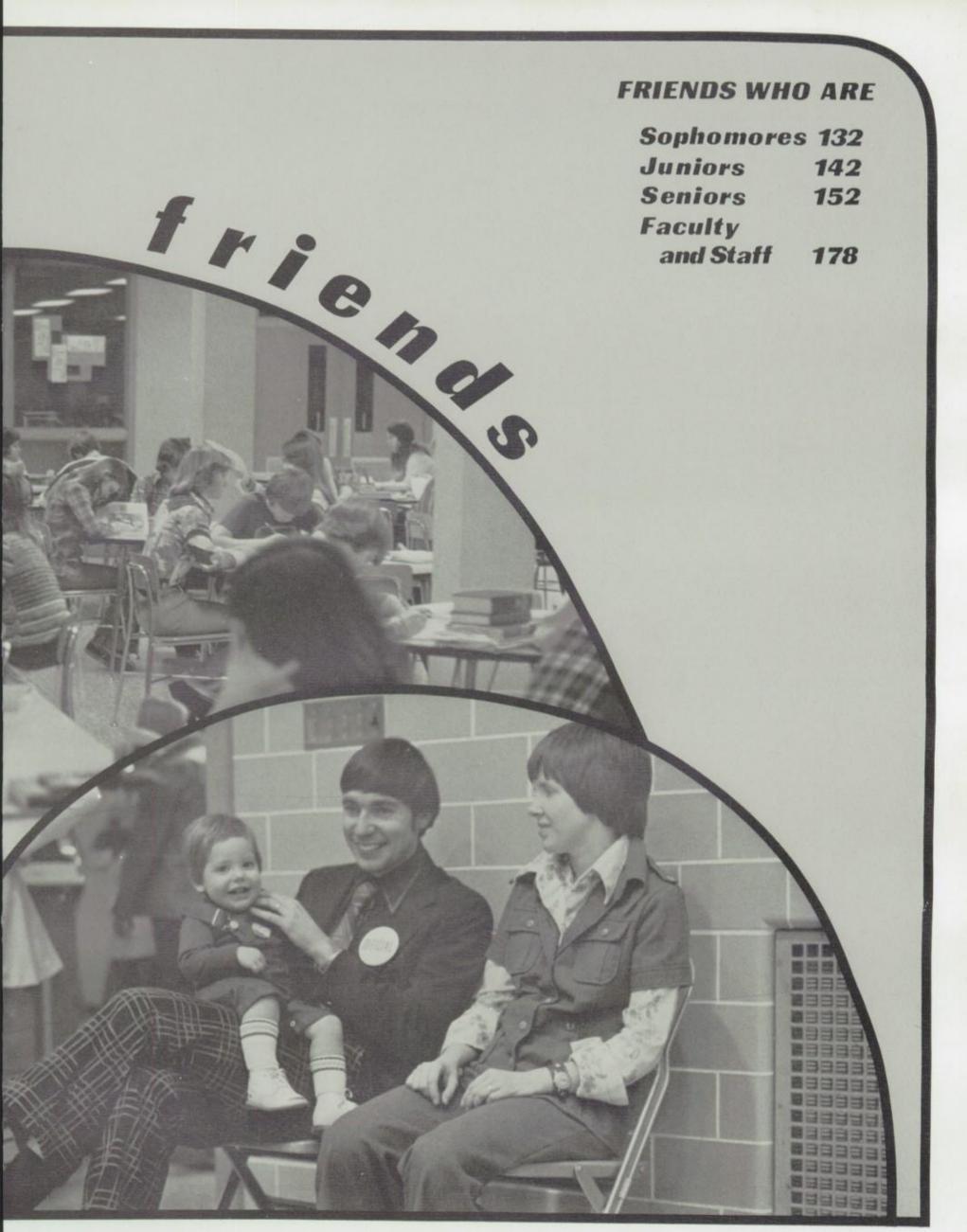
lins, Polly Botteron. THIRD ROW: Lana Blevins, Katrina Carpenter, Bill Smith, Freida Karnes.





Free to be ... Friends having fun. During ACD days, John Acton decides to hide Butch Gorsuch as Doug Peterson stands by.

Free to be . . . Friends in homeroom. These sophomores appear to be studying during closed homeroom in the Commons.



Free to be ... Friends on the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Vick and future Baron Kevin have front row seats for the East Noble game.

SOPHOMORES

Lalonie Alborn Marcy Alcox Sue Alexander Jim Anderson

Diana Armstrong Linda Auld Chris Baber Sheldon Bailey

Janet Balzer Mike Barkman Beth Barnes Jeff Barnes



Surviving the fright of the first day
... the confusion of the flood of faces
... getting acquainted with DHS ...
the frustration of forgotten combinations and jammed locker doors ...
ordering and finally getting class
jackets ... the excitement of driver's
ed ... the admiration — sometimes
fear — of upperclassmen ... decorating for the basketball sectional for
the first time ... dreams of the two
years to come ... ready for anything
... for we are

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class officers seem to enjoy the ride as class sponsor Mrs. Diggins drives them around the track at Homecoming halftime.



Dave Bassett Greg Bassett Willy Baughman Ken Bauman Sandy Bennett Brad Blevins Lana Blevins Laura Blevins

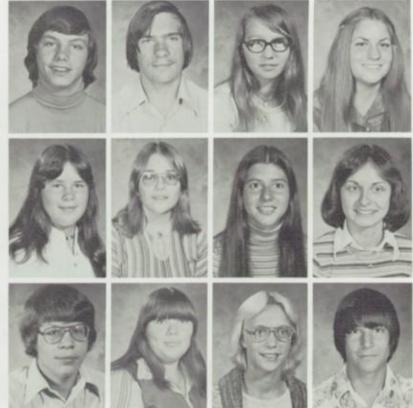
Carol Blomeke Mark Bohler James Bolen Buddy Botset Aaron Bowers Casey Boyd Kelly Brown Kenny Brown



Class of '79 Ends First Year

Sophomore class officers (FROM TOP): Julie Rinehart, Treas.; Amy Tennant, V. Pres.; Shawn Spade, Sec.; and Lisa Butler, President.





Robert Brown Dave Brumbaugh Teresa Brunner Annette Buchs

Darlene Buchs Nancy Buchs Tammy Bumgarner Lisa Butler

Doug Cable Brenda Campbell Kathy Carbaugh Brian Carnahan



Lana Blevins, Rita Tilghman, and Karlton Milliner discover that high school can be very educational as they study Mother Goose.



Diana Carpenter Jerry Carpenter Katrina Carpenter Bruce Carper Shelly Chavez Debbie Christian Sue Christlieb Chris Clark

Toni Clark Cheryl Clouse Debbie Cobbs Stan Coleman Kathleen Collins Pam Collins Colin Conkle Joel Conrad

Sophomores Find Participation In Sports

Rick Cook John Cox Theresa Cox Penny Crabill

Tersina Cunningham Candy Cusick Gary Cusick Joe Davis

Duane Days Stephanie Deardorf Charles Decker Zach Deetz

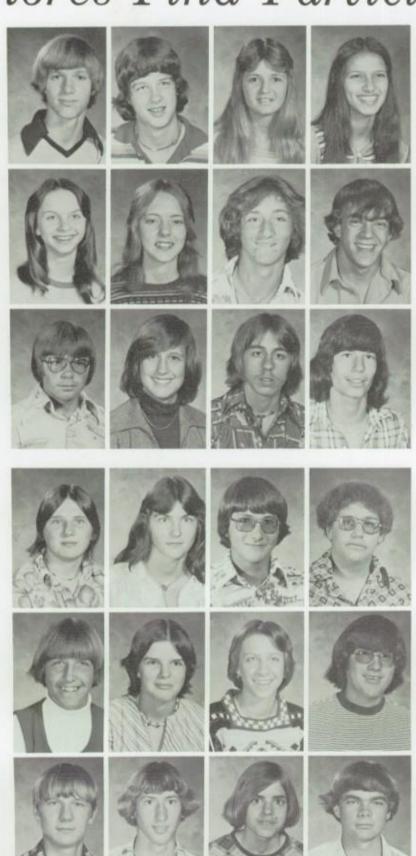
Lisa DePew Teri DePew Greg Dickman Dennis Dilley

John Dilley Vicki Douglas Cathy Dove Dave Edsall

Joe Ellert Ted Ellert Jeanine Ellis Breck Farver

Karen Faulkner Lisa Fee Rex Feller Kenneth Fender Lonnie Fender Mark Fisher Tom Fluke Tina Franks

Tim Frick Neal Frost Jodie Frye Rich Gallagher Cyndy Galligher Kathy Geist Susan Gengnagel Lyle Gerig





Sophomore John Dilley takes time out from his game of tennis to give our photographer a quick smile.



Worth All The Dedication And Practice



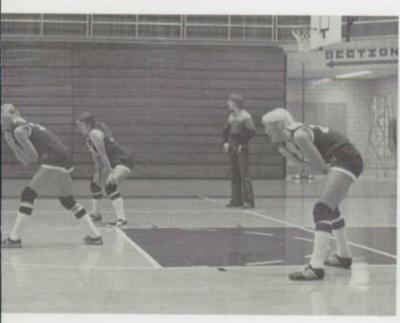
In his first year of high school, sophomore Jim McDermott finds cross country a good way to pass his spare time.



Mark Graber Roger Grear Randy Grogg Todd Habig

Tom Gingrich Tim Glick Mike Good Shelly Goodman

Roger Gerig Steve Gerig Carol Gibson Mary Gibson



Shawn Spade, Val Hartman, and Kathy Carbaugh discover that one of the advantages of a new school is taking part in new sports.



Kris Harding Mike Harmon Robert Harmon Jackie Harness

John Haggarty Mitch Hamman Mike Handley Lori Hansen



Tracey Harper Norm Hart Valerie Hartman Mike Harvey

























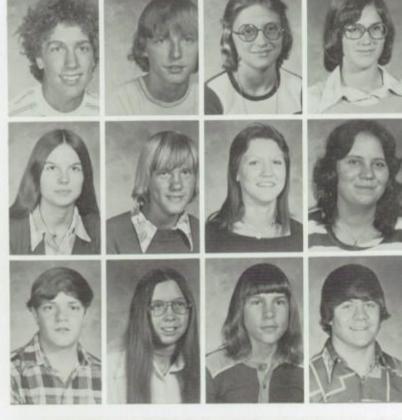
John Husted Melanie Huth Myra Jennings Doug Jewel Linda Johnson Patty Johnson Al Johnston Pam Jordan

Class Of '79 Has A Lot To

Terry Joseph Chris Karn Jackie Karn Freida Karnes

Shon Keesler Jeff Kemery Mary Kemp Paula Kennedy

Archie Kessler Laurie Kester Brian King Jan Kistler



Reserve Cheerleaders Kathi Randle, Shelly Chavez, and Pam Collins give their attention to the chant the Pep Club is doing.

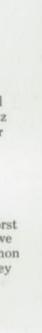


Amy Tennant, Freida Karnes, and Cheryl Myers are absorbed in reading children's literature for an English class project.

Joel Kistler Cathy Kline Julie Knop Kim Knott

Paul Knott Roger Krehl Lorie Krontz Amy Kruger

Jill Kuhlhorst Lisa LaRowe Brian Lawhon Mark Lepley



David LeRoy Don LeRoy Brenda Lewis Larry Link Bruce Littlefield Lee Lloyd Dave Long Denny Long

Jerry Long Jesse Long Laurie Lott Linda Lott Tom Mack Anne Maier Janice Main Joseph Main



























Give And A Lot To Receive

Connie Ort watches as Roger Gerig displays the flowers he received in the drawing held at the Spanish Club Christmas party.







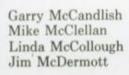


Nancy Manista Jeff Manon David Marlow Lori Martz

















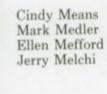






















Connie Middleton Don Middleton Kenney Middleton Jeff Miles

Anita Miller Brenda Miller Dennis Miller

Doug Miller Shelly Miller Karlton Milliner Lori Moore

































Talented Sophomores Contribute

show.

Being a Baronette was a first year experience for Rita Tilghman and Lori Martz. Here they are toy soldiers in the Christmas halftime

Jim Neuman Randy Norris Sandra Nusbaum Connie Ort

Cathy Osbun Terry Ousley Angie Outland Greg Owens

Mike Palumbo Danny Pankop Tom Papaik Jeff Parker

Laura Payton Roxanne Payton Barry Penland Tom Pepple

David Peterson Dave Pineiro Tina Pinnington Teresa Platt

Shawn Proksa Sue Proksa Rick Purdy Cherri Quaintance

Kathi Randle Michelle Raymond Mark Redmon Mike Reinoehl Kent Rhodes Kathy Ridenour Julie Rinehart Ricky Rinehart

Annette Rogers Rolene Romero Kelli Roseberry Michael Rowe Tonya Rowe Pam Rupert David Rynearson Cheryl Sanders























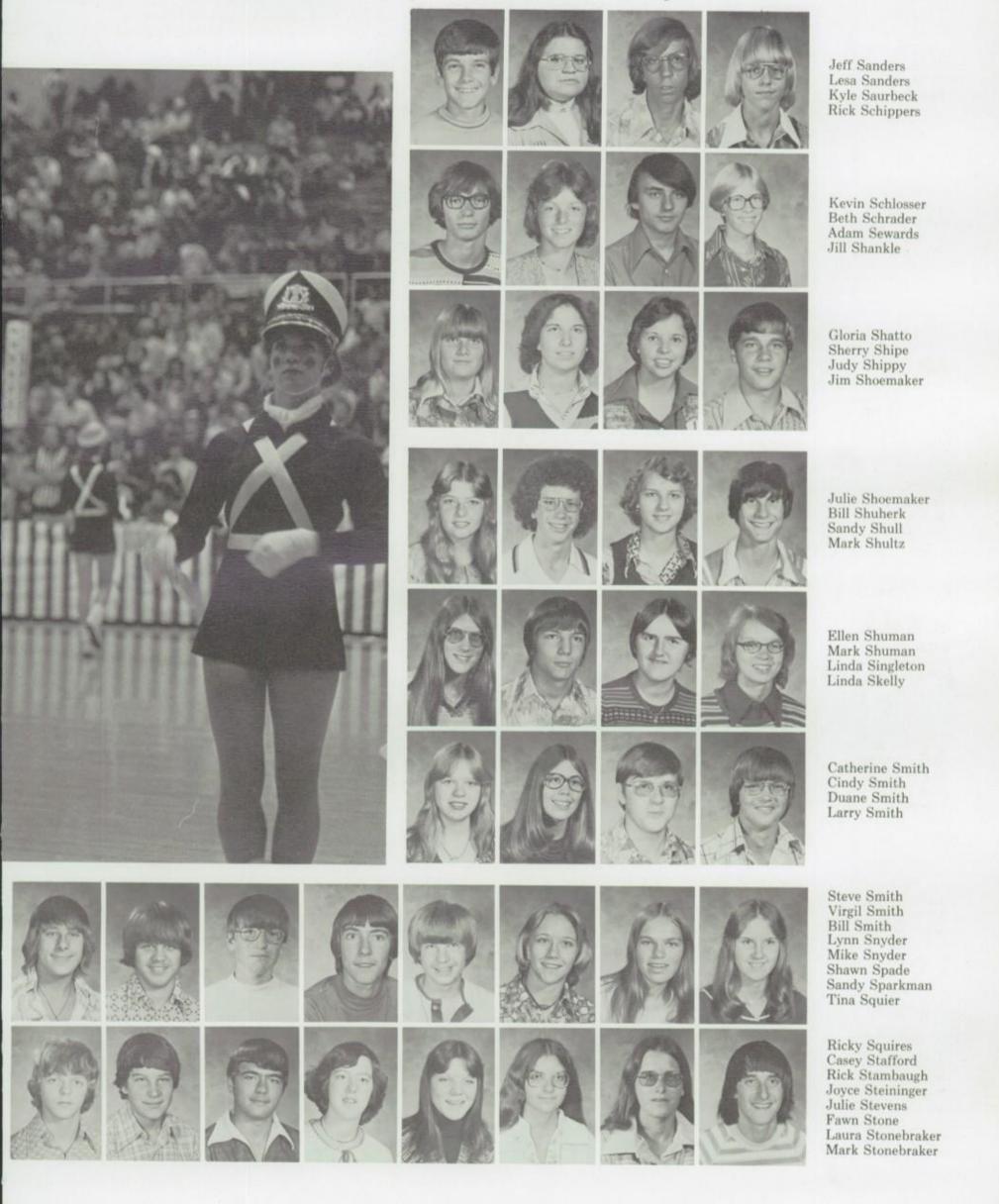








To All Aspects Of School Life



Taming The Young

Kay Stoneking Chris Storrjohann Rick Stout Vickie Stoy

Jesse Streets Jenny Strite Regina Sutton Amy Tennant

Sherry Thimlar Ann Thrasher Rita Tilghman Teressa Treesh





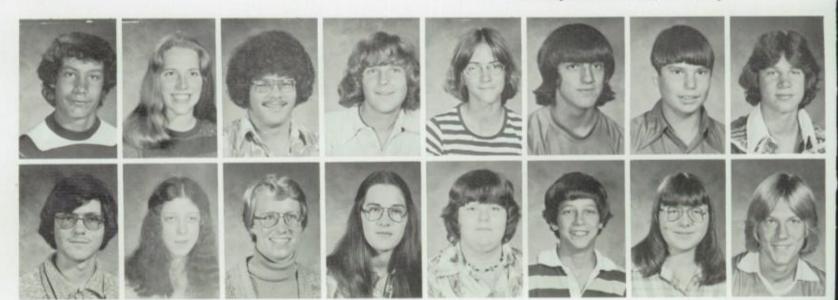
In this sophomore homeroom Mr. Schlosser keeps busy trying to keep the "young and the restless" under control — all 110 of them.



Making use of homeroom, these sophomore students find that a little time to prepare for the day's classes comes in handy.

Denny Trubey Rene Tuttle Charles Vanderpool Bob VanHorne Deborah VanWye Dennis Vian Joe Voirol Hank Voelkel

Randy Wagner Connie Walker Anita Walters Annette Walters Dee Waluk Mark Wappes Vicki Warner Jim Warnick



And The Restless



Sophomore Rick Squires seems to have other things on his mind besides studying. For example taking a long nap.







NOT PICTURED

Brad Baker Ty Cobbs Brenda Iddings Kathleen Knisely Bryan Miller

Larry Park Cindy Reid David Snyder







Peggy Weimer Nancy Wells Robin Wells

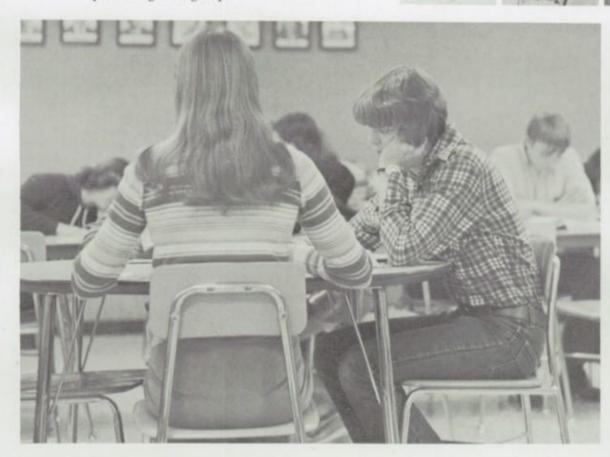
Scott Warstler

Jodi Warstler

Kenneth Warstler Mark Warstler Becky Warstler



Joe Wesolowski Jeff Wilhelm Theresa Wilhelm Laurie Williams





Nancy Wirts Jimmy Wood Kari Zehner

Kurt Zehner Todd Zerns Bill Zimmer



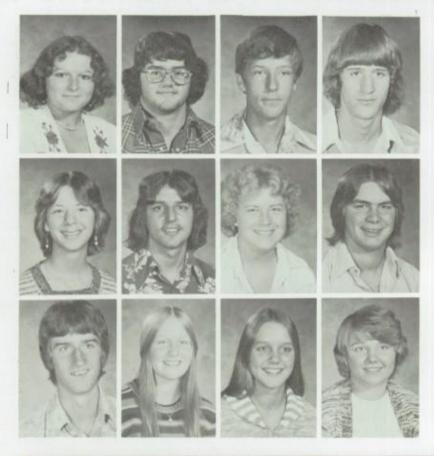
Deb VanWye happily closes her book after completing one assignment but unfortunately there are more books waiting to be tackled.

JUNIORS

Robin Aborn John Acton Jim Aldrich Rod Aldrich

Rosi Armstrong Brett Badman Sara Bainbridge Randy Baird

Ron Baird Cathy Baker Debbie Baker Lori Baker



Not being youngest for a third time . . . making plans for the Prom, spending hours on committees so it'll be perfect . . . recalling lost information from the past eleven years for SAT tests . . . selling raffle tickets for a stereo in the booth at the fair . . . getting your class ring . . . the thrill of beating the seniors in powder puff football . . . thinking about what college to go to . . . spending a whole year in U.S. History . . . awaiting the privileges of being a senior . . . for we are

JUNIORS

Rita Mitchener needs a steady hand as she carefully fills in the details on her ink drawing of someone's dream house.



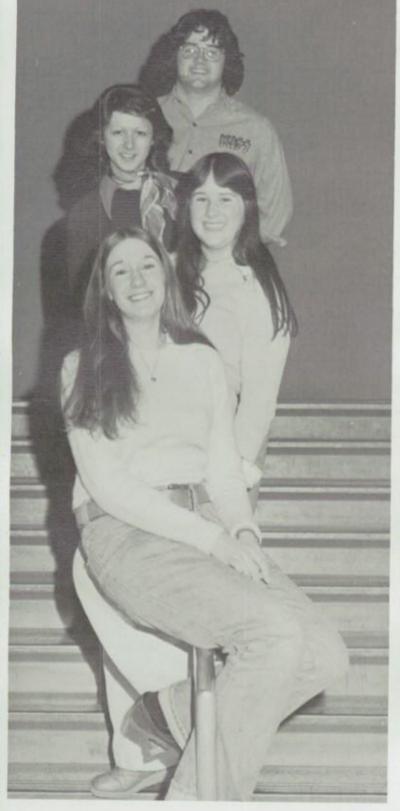
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Nancy Bates
Jeff Bishop
Linda Bishop
Terry Boger
Wilhelmina Botset
Polly Botteron
George Bradford
Betty Brady



Class of '78 Nears Final Goal

Junior class officers (FROM TOP): John Acton (Pres.); Janine Comment (V.Pres.); Connie Warstler (Sec.); and Suzy Scranage (Treas.).





Jeanne Brand Suzanne Brand Bill Brandon Ricky Brandon

Bob Brewer Dan Brinkman Amy Brown Danny Brown

Suzy Brown Jane Buchs Brian Butler Erin Butler



Juniors Teresa Cable and Karen Stahl wait patiently for more customers at the coat check during a home basketball game.































Teresa Cable
Brenda Campbell
Debbie Carper
Jamie Carper
Nancy Carper
Paul Carper
Ann Carr
Mark Cherry

Stephanie Christian Pam Christlieb Faron Clark Tina Clark Val Clark Mark Clevenger Gloria Collins Janine Comment

Fair Week Is Working In Their Booth

Theresa Conley Dave Conrad Debbie Cooper Beth Crager

Tom Crouch Mike Crowl Kelli Curtis Dave Dangler

Marianne Dapp Brenda Davis Mary Deam Wendy DePew

Don Dickman Denise Dickson Cheryl Diederich Sharon Dilley

Greg Douglas Teresa Drerup Susan Durst Bill Edgar

Liz Edwards Larry Esselburn Brian Fee Carter Feller

Kris Feller Linda Fender Darel Fike Sharlene Fike Curt Foulks Andy Fox Jean Frederick Jeff Freed

Marcy Freed Mark E. Frey Kathleen Friend Brian Frye Mark Gahimer Diana Garman Joann Gfeller Tonia Gibson



























Spending time at the DeKalb County Fair were many juniors. Strolling the midway (BELOW) are Kim Stonebraker, Nancy Webb, and Steph

Zimmerman. The junior booth (RIGHT) occu-

pied the time of Jeannine Refner, Deb Baker, Deb Mergy, Susan Durst, and Teri Schippers.















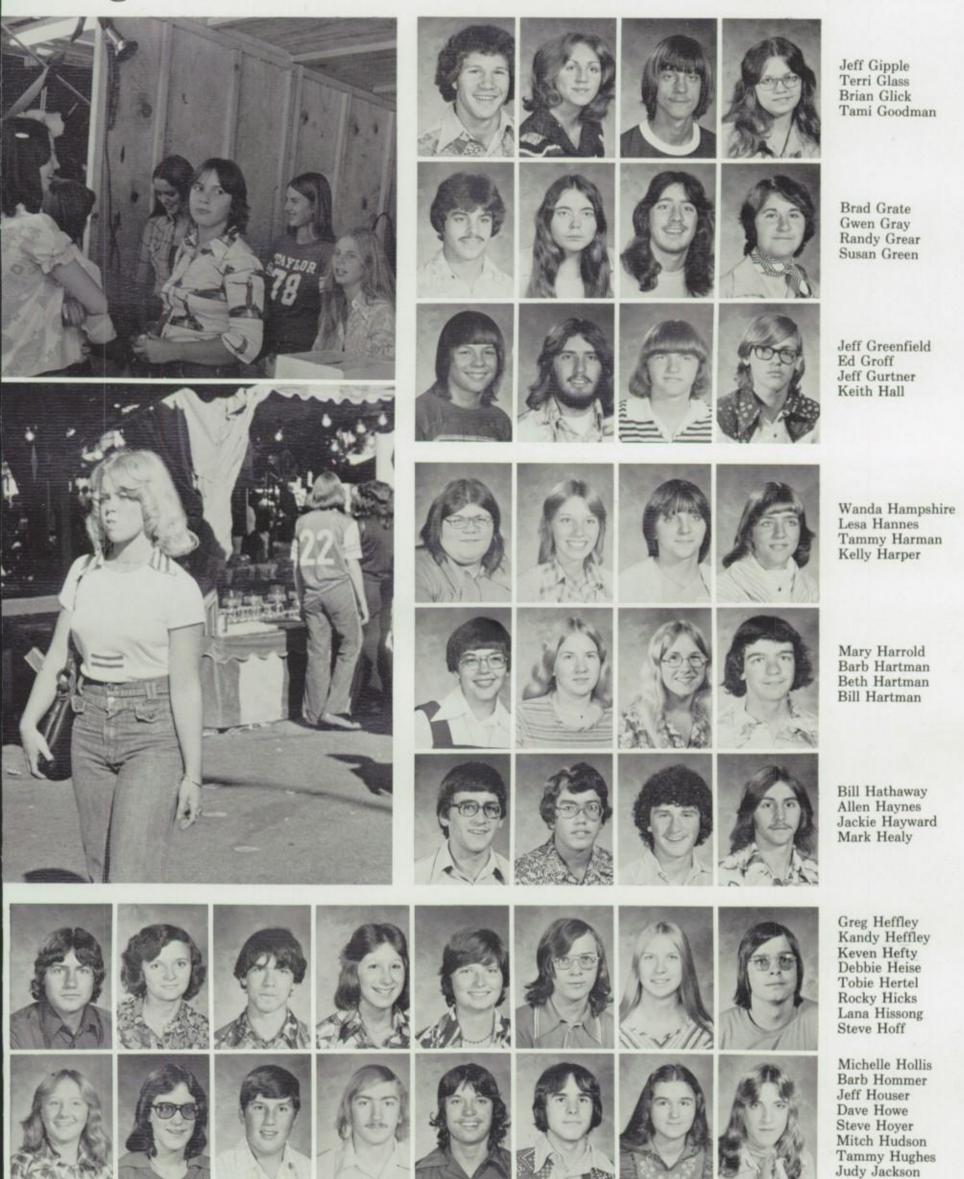








Along With Good Times For Juniors

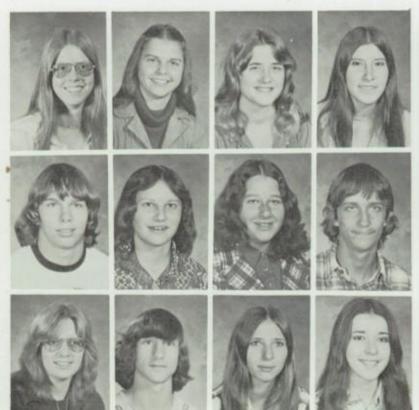


Class of '78 Dedicates Talent,

Debbie Jameson Cindy Johnson Laura Johnson Cathy Jones

Rick Joseph Chris Karnes Nila Keen Bob Kester

Lori Keuneke Len Kinzer Patty Krontz Laura Kruger

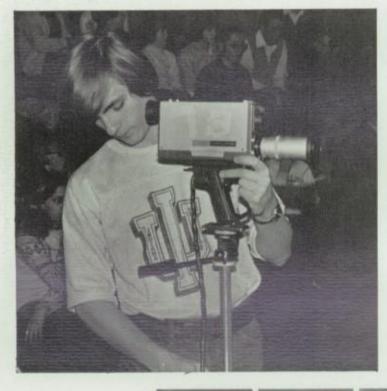




Curt Foulks advertises his class year "78" on the camera as he prepares to tape a home varsity basketball game.

Juniors Amy Shankle and Marcy Freed make a "senior sandwich" of Deb Dicken as they sing in the fall musical production.

The 2½ mile course she'll soon be running is studied by Cherri Vorndran, who helped "integrate" this year's cross country team.





Rachel Kuta
Dave Landers
Jenny Lawrence
Mark Leas
Cathy Leedy
Randy Leins
Lynne Lenhard
Mark Leon

Valerie Leon Jaymee Lepley Mike Lige Jerry Likens Larry Likens Lori Likens Barb Livergood Stan Logan





















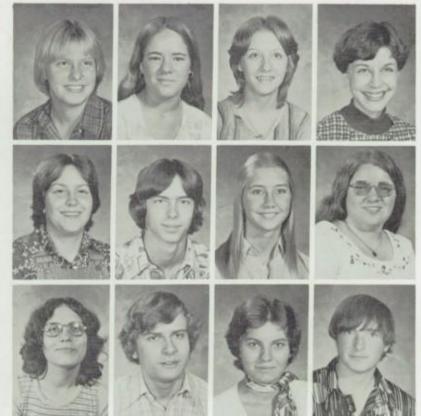




Skill, Many Hours Of Outside Work

After covering Shoaff Park's rather hilly cross country course, Ron Baird may be relieved to see the finish line just ahead.





Becky Lowe Cecile Lynch Dee Macy Laurie Mann

Barb Mantle Ken Martin Michelle Martz Karon Mathes

Debbie Maugherman Marion McAlpin Pat McEntarfer Calvin McGinnis



Display cases have several uses. Here Suzy Brown uses one to backlight a design she is tracing for her art class.



Brian McLarren Teresa McMaken Ron McSorley Deb Mergy Kathy Merritt Joe Meyer Deanna Michels Jodie Middleton

Ed Miller
Max Miller
Tammy Mills
Rita Mitchener
Carol Moffett
Leesa Moore
Joe Morr
Steve Morris

Juniors Show Creativity In Classes

Teri Schippers concentrates as she carefully molds a piece of clay on the pottery wheel in

Ceramics, Sculpture, and Jewelry class.

Jim Mosley Joni Moyer Karen Muhn Terry Murphy

Matt Murray Dave Muzzillo Ken Muzzillo Chris Myers

Kim Myers Marilyn Myers Richard Myers Wanda Nicholas

Eric Openlander Steve Ort Doris Palmer Lisa Parsell

Bill Payton Eric Penland David Peters Sarah Peters

Doug Peterson Jim Pfefferkorn Ron Phares Jama Phillips

Roy Prosser Tona Quinonez Tracy Ramsey Mark Randall Russ Raymer Jeannine Refner Kathy Refner Ann Reid

Alan Reinoehl Chris Reinoehl Lynn Reynolds Beth Rhodehamel Brian Richards Chris Richmond Kirk Ridgway Roberta Rinehart

































And Extra-Curricular Activities

Drawing and Painting class provides a creative atmosphere for Tina Clark as she gives her acrylic painting a finishing touch.







Dwight Savage Dan Schaeffer Kim Scheurich Teri Schippers

Gary Robbins Scott Romero Dean Rosencrans Roger Rudolph



Jim Schmidt Susan Schortgen Suzy Scranage Steve Shaffer



Amy Shankle Dan Shanyfelt Lou Shaw Laurie Shoudel







Ed Shutt Mike Skelly Bill Skiver Donnie Slone

































Liz Stafford Karen Stahl Janeen Steury Kim Stonebraker Teri Storrjohann Dave Stritmatter Karen Stuller Chuck Taylor

Juniors Await Last Year

Pam Thiele Gary Thompson Sherry Trammel Doug Treesh

Charri Vorndran Dean Waddell Chip Wagner Leta Wallace

Susie Walters Julia Wappes Cheryl Warren Anne Warstler

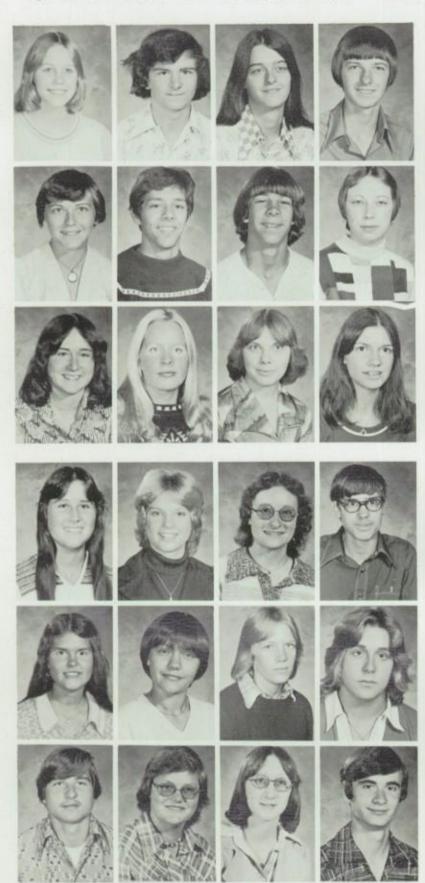
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Nancy Webb Ronda Weilbaker Kim Weimer Dave Weinandy

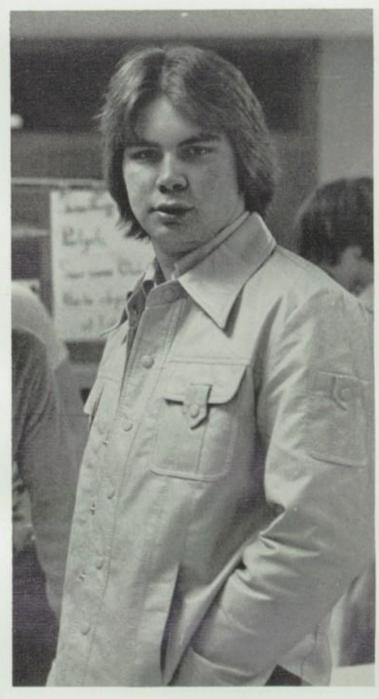
Doug Wesolowski Debbie Westrick Terry Wilcoxson Sam Wise

Cindy Womack Bret Worden Randy Wynn Elaine Zehner

Greg Zimmerman Stephanie Zimmerman Brian Zolman Mark Zolman Sheila Zonker

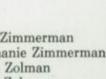


While looking for something to eat at the consessions stand Randy Baird finds something else awaiting him: our camera.



Not Pictured

Bob Booth Jack Buckmaster John Cox Paul Evans Kurt Grimm Eric Grobis John Hoyer Brian Keesler Jeff Kelley Steve Metzler Brenda Millhouse Dobie Opper Leonard Pogue Rod Purdy Lois Ramsey John Shoudel Terrie Stafford Jeff Wagner Larry Williams Steve Winch





Exchange Students

立石淳子 Japan

Konnichiwa!

Studying English — this was what I wanted to do when I came over here, but I learned so much more than just this. For one Japanese, everything is different and exciting. I have so many happy and fun memories. Some of them are Powder Puff, Christmas, Birthday, Miss Valentine, Spanish Club and Pep Club. All of these things I will never forget.

Sometimes Japanese people are afraid to come to another country because of the language they speak, color of their skin and difference in the style of living. But when I return to Japan, I would like to say that people are the same and they are just wonderful.

I would like to thank all the teachers, students and my Dad and Mom, Sockriders.

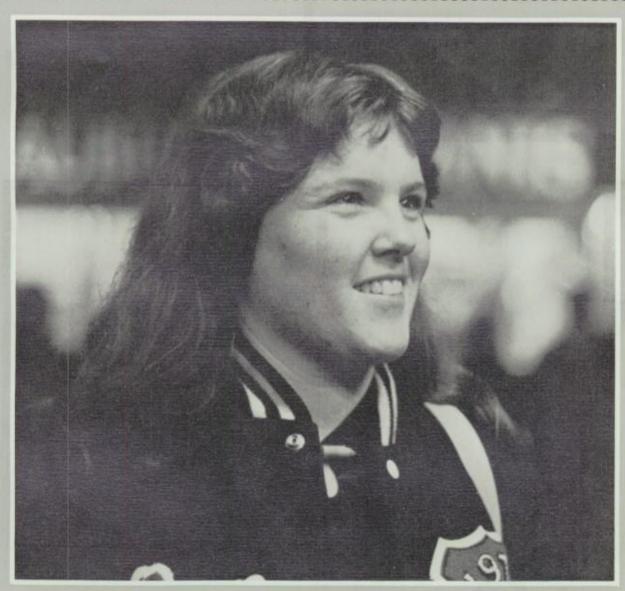
Thank you very much. Sayonara ... Junko Tateishi Secretariones

Junko Tateishi came all the way from Okaya, Japan, to get this candy from the Spanish Club's Christmas pinata.





"June's" classes included Ceramics, Jewelry, and Sculpture where she worked carefully while making some jewelry to take home with



Tric Larkins Australia

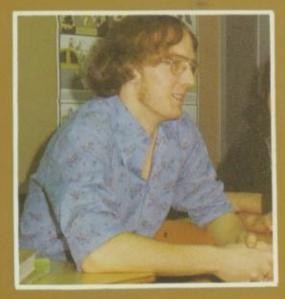
In May 1976, Auburn, Indiana was just a name to me, but now I see it as my 2nd home with a new family and new friends.

Coming from an all girls catholic school to DeKalb was an experience in itself and one which I have loved. There were so many things I had never encountered before. A hectic student parking lot, cornfields as far as the eye can see, American football, school clubs and snowdays!!

I'll remember forever the helpfulness of teachers and students and the kindness of everyone around me especially my family The Tuckers. I'm glad A.F.S. chose me to live among and learn to love Americans.

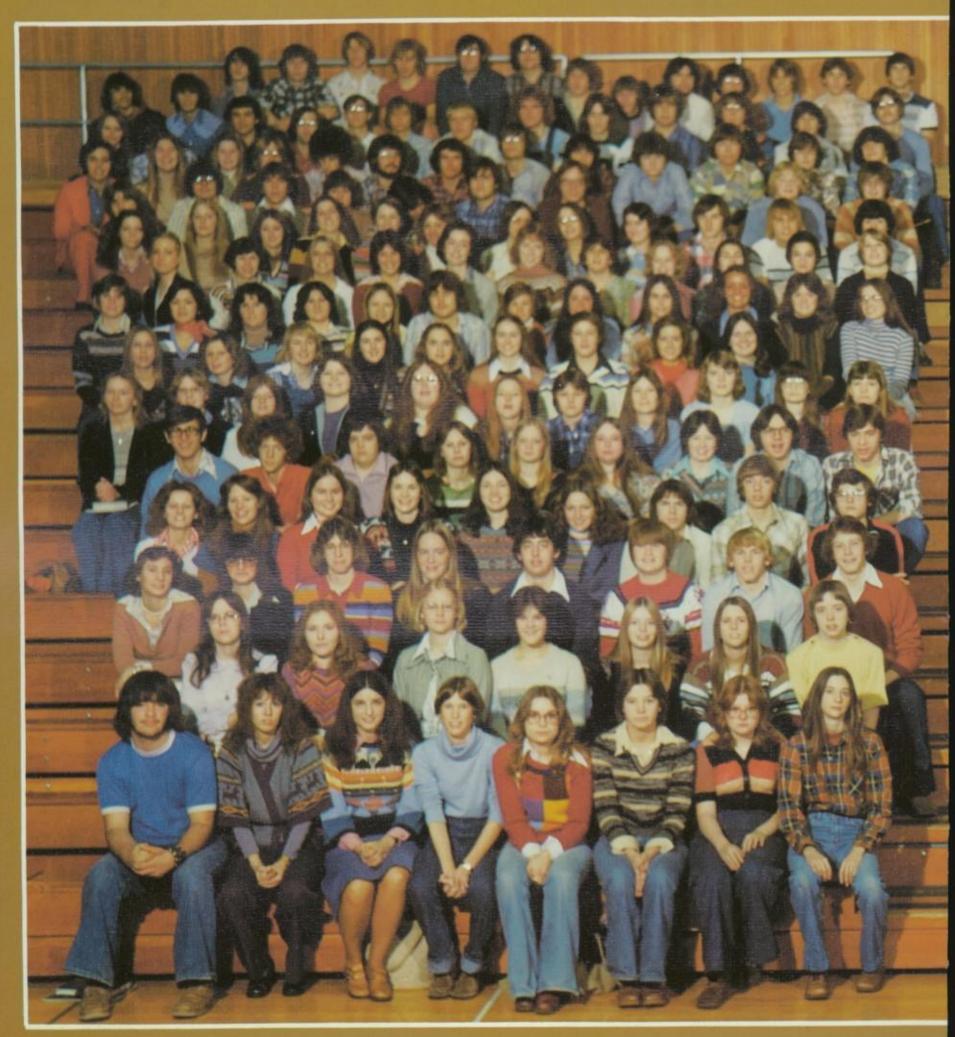
Tric Larkins

The sights and sounds of the DeKalb County Fall Fair midway were exciting for Patricia Larkins, Melbourne, Australia's ambassador to



KEVIN BENDER President

SENIORS The Class of 1977





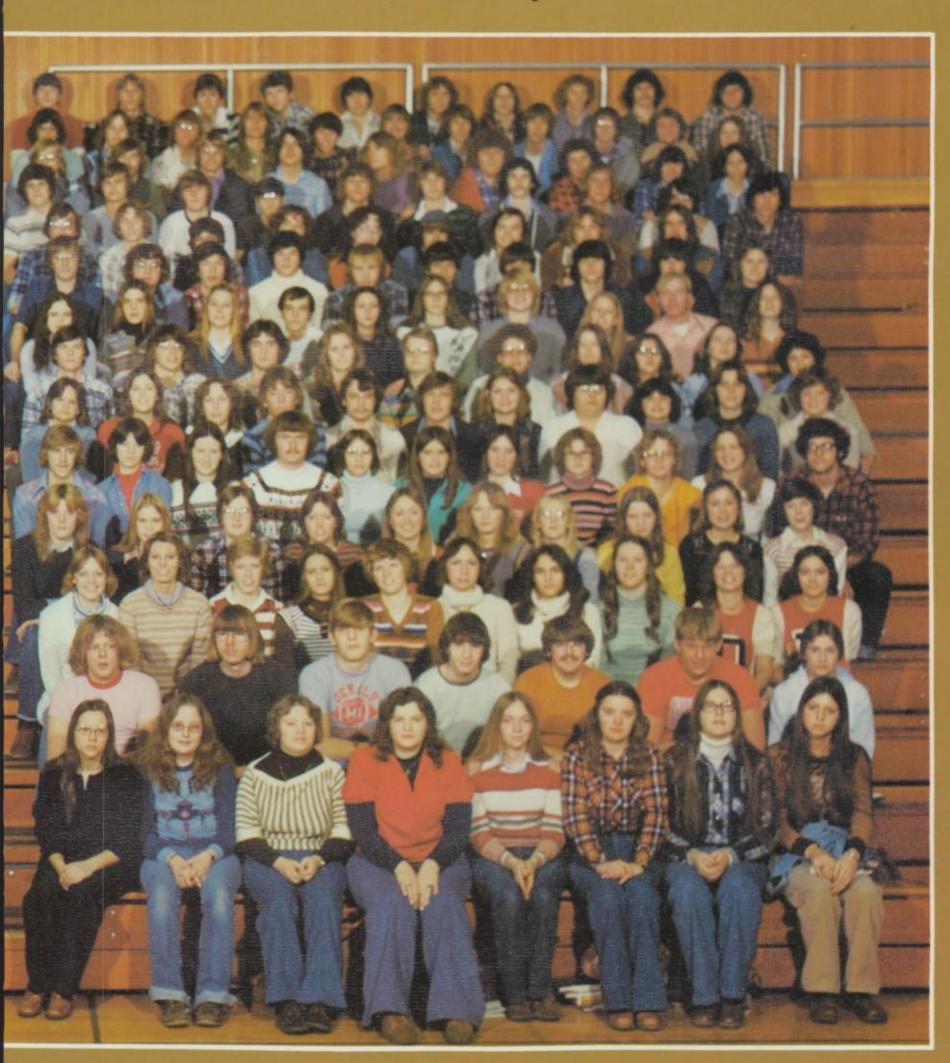
JENNY PHILLIPS Vice President



REA BADMAN Secretary



CHRIS KAUFMAN Treasurer

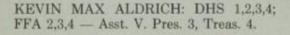


Senior

RICK ADAMS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3.



Having the long awaited seniority . . . posing at least ten times for senior pictures . . . ordering graduation announcements . . . getting measured for caps and gowns ... suffering through government and economics . . . winning sectional hall decorations with "Looney Tunes" ... having senioritis so bad you can't sit through your classes ... graduation practice ... celebrating senior week ... on our way up ... for we are SENIORS!!!



TODD E. APPLEMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Cross Coun-

try Mgr. 3,4.



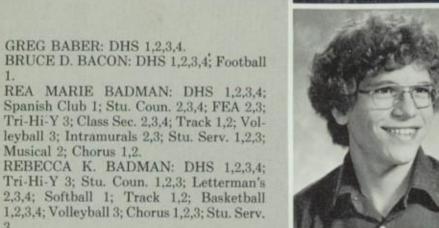








1,2,3,4.



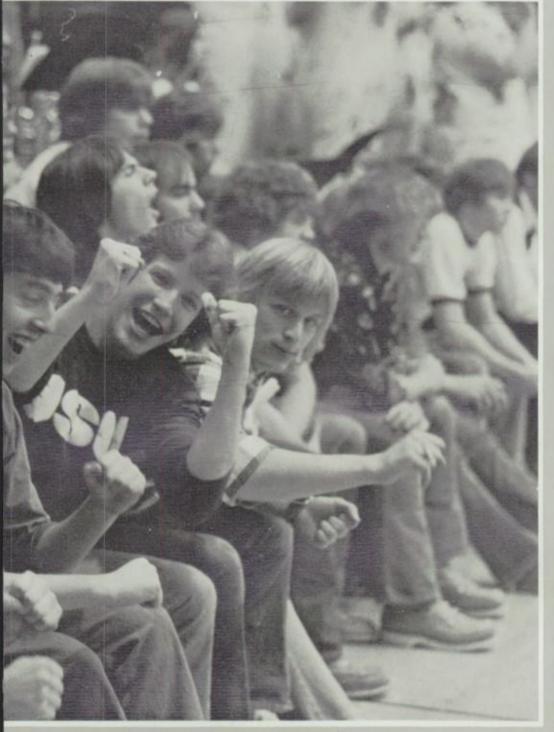






Battle Cry: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Rowdy is the only word to describe the spirited "coffin corner" of seniors who made their appearance at all of the basketball games.

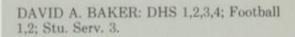






STEVE BAINBRIDGE: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA







JILL ANN BAKER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3; Stu. Serv. 3,4: ICE 4.



SHERRY L. BAKER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Choir 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4.









RAMONDA JEAN BARNES: DHS 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Letter Club 2,3,4; Hmrm. Pres. 4; Choir 1; Stu. Serv. 3,4.

MICHAEL L. BASSETT: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman's 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

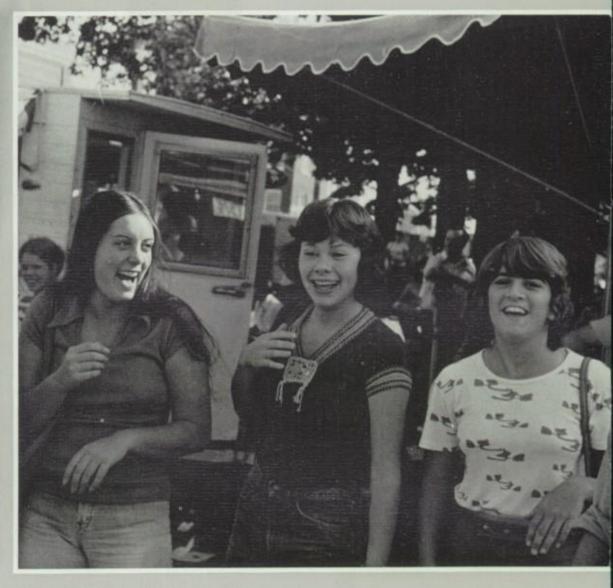
THOMAS BASSETT: DHS 1,2,3,4; Electronics Club Pres. 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Speech Team 4; NHS 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4.

GARY M. BAUGHMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; FCA 3; Letterman's 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3, Co-capt. 4; ICE 4; Stu. Serv. 4.

Seniors Let The Good Times Roll



Beth Lieb has a good time being the farmer's wife in Theater Workshop's play. Here she's trying to push her donkey out of the mud.



Senior girls Jenny Oberlin, Pam Smith, and Kelly Wyss enjoy Friday afternoon off for the fair just as much as the grade school kids.

LEN W. BAUGHMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Wrestling 3; Stu. Serv. 3,4. CHERYL BAUMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y

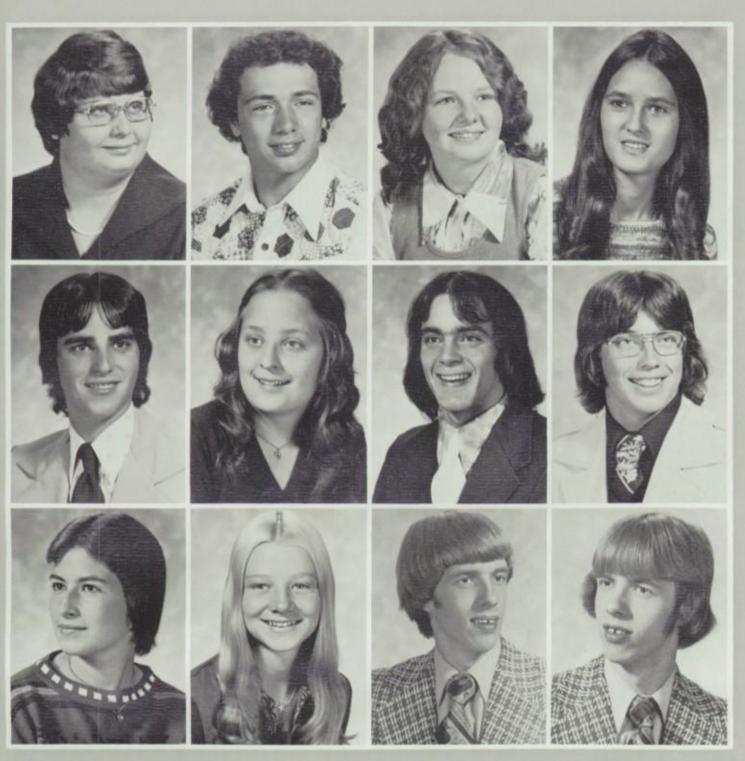
JOHN BAUMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4. ANN DEBORAH BEATTY: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; FEA 3, V. Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Band 3,4; Baronettes 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Musical 3,4; Stu. Serv. 4; Dinner Theater 4.

DENNIS EARL BENDER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 2; German Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; Golf 2; Basketball 2. KEVIN MICHAEL BENDER: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2, Sent. 3, Pres. 4; German Club 2,3, V. Pres. 4; NHS 3, Pres. 4; Stu. Coun. Parlia. 4; Letterman's 4; Class Pres. 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 4. BRADFORD B. BENNER: DHS 1,2,3,4;

Football 1,2; Band 1,2,3.

LINDA BISHOP: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4.





MARY KATHRYN BLOOM: DHS 1,2,3,4; Sci. Club 2; FMC 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1. TIMOTHY BOMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4. SHARON BOOTH: DHS 4.

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BETH ANN BOWMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Latin Club 1; ICE — Treas. 4; Chorus 1,2,3.

KEVIN R. BOWMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Spanish Club 2, V. Pres. 3; Stu. Serv. 4; Band 1.

JACKIE L. BOYD: DHS 1,2,3,4.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BRAND III: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; FFA 1,2,3; FCA 2,3; German Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3;

Stu. Coun. Parlia. 3, Pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 3; Boys State Alt. 4; Stu. Leader Inst. 4. DENNIS DUANE BRANDENBURG:

DENNIS DUANE BRANDENBURG: DHS 3,4; Band 3,4; Musical 3,4; Stu. Serv. 4; Conglo 4.

LORRAINE KAY BRANDON: DHS 1,2,3, 4; Stu. Serv. 4.

LORIE LYNN BROCKHAUS: DHS

1,2,3,4.

EDWARD JOSEPH BROWAND: DHS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Intramurals 1,2. EUGENE R. BROWAND: DHS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 2.



DENNIS BROWN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1.

EDWIN L. BROWN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; ICE 4.

PATRICIA ANN BROWN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Forensics 1,2,3,4 — Sec. 2; German Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Theater Wkshop 3,4; Thesp. 3, Treas. 4; FEA 2; Basketball 2; School Play 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2. ROBIN MARIE BROWN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, Sec. 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Sec. 4; NHS 3,4; Track 1; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Mat Maid 4; Intramurals 4; Stu. Coun. 4.

KELLY MARIE BUCHS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Sci. Club 3; Letterwinners 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3; Intramurals 3.

RANAE BOOTS BUTLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1; Travel Club 2; FEA 2; German Club 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4; FMC 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Cheerleader 1,3, Captain 4; Band 1; Stu. Serv, 1,2,3,4; Baronette 2.

WANETA CAMP: DHS 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Stu. Serv. 4; Chorus 4.

BARBARA J. CAMPBELL: DHS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 4; Musical 4. CHRISTIE KAY CARNAHAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 4; Dinner Theater 4; Stu. Serv. 4.
TINA MARIE CARNAHAN: DHS 1,2,3,4;

TINA MARIE CARNAHAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Letterman's 3,4; Track 2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4.

RON CARPENTER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Managers Club 1,2; Letterman's 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 2; Track Mgr. 3; Football Mgr. 2,3; Wrestling Mgr. 3; Stu. Serv. 3,4; ICE 4.

ELLEN MAY CARPER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Mgrs. Club 1,2; Pep Club 3;

Basketball 1; Stu. Serv. 3.

GARRY MONROE CARPER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3.
MICHAEL L. CARPER: DHS 1,2,3,4.
PATTI STONEBRAKER CARPER: DHS 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Pep Club 2.
ROBERTA J. CASTATOR: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Intramurals 2; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4; ICE 4.

CHRISTINE ANNETTE CHAVEZ: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Travel Club 2; Campus Life 1; FEA 2; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Cheerleader 3, Capt. 4; Stu. Serv. 1,3,4.

ARLENE CHRISTLIEB: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4.

PATRICIA JOANN CHRISTLIEB: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2, Sec. 3; Pep Club 2; Teen-Y 2; Saber 3; Stu. Serv. 4.

DAVID L. CLARK: DHS 1,2,3,4; Electronics Club 2, Sec.-Treas. 3,4; Flying Models 1; Tennis 2,3; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Musical 2,3,4.

KATHERINE JANE CLARK: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; OEA 4; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 4.

GENE CLIFFORD: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2, Sec. 3.4.

SHARON COBBS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Stu. Serv. 4; Intramurals 2,3.

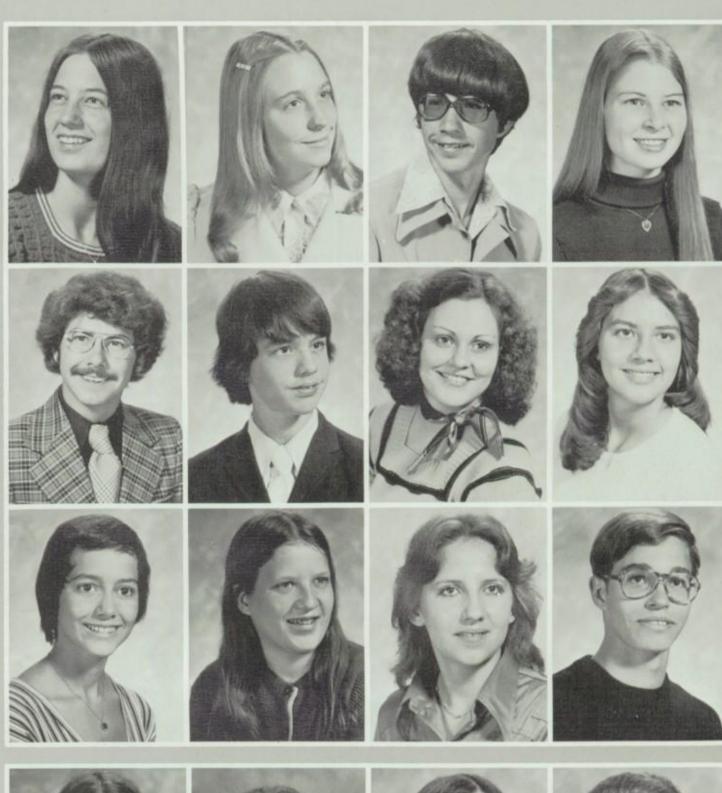
BRENT EDWARD COLLINS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3.

DEBORAH ANN COLLINS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2.

KIM A. CONRAD: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; OEA 4; Letterman's 2,3; Teen-Y 2; Track 1,2; Volleyball 2,3; Softball 1; Intramurals 3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Conglo 4.

CINDY COOK: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4;

Chorus 3,4. TERESA M. CROUCH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 4.

















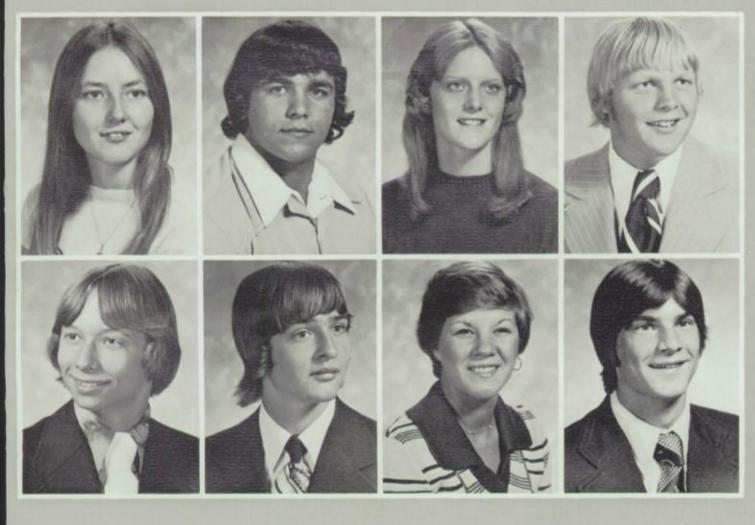
Still Crazy After All These Years



Linda Bishop and Rea Badman quietly sit in the background as Greg Baber tries to be the center of attention in homeroom.



Kathy Clark, Amy Williams, Jan Wertenberger, and Susie Lenhard get caught while looking out to see if anyone's watching them in room 246.



PENNY L. CUSICK: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 3.

JOHN DAVIS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4. SUSAN KAY DAYS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1; Lady Baron Sec.-Treas. 2,3; Letterman's 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, Cocapt. 4; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 1,2,3.

MARTY DEAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Cho-

GREG DEARDORF: DHS 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Band 1,2; Stu. Serv. 3.

LARRY DEERWESTER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

DARLENE MARIE DELONG: DHS 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; Teen-Y 2; Campus Life 1; Pep Club 2; Hmrm. Pres. 2; Track 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Musical 4.

HAROLD DON DEWITT: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4. DEBRA KAY DICKEN: DHS 3,4; French Club 3,4; FEA 4; Campus Life 4; NHS 3,4; Choir 3,4; Musical 4; Dinner Theater 4. CHARLES E. DICKSON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.

REBECCA SUE DIEMER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4.

MARY GRAVES DIEMER: DHS 1,2,3,4.

TIMOTHY E. DILLEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Stu. Coun. 1; Campus Life 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3.

TERESA MARIE DIRRIM: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,4; Pep Club 4; Stu. Coun. 1,2,4; Hmrm. Pres. 3; Teen-Y 1,2; Baronettes Capt. 3,4; Saber 4; Shield 4; Basketball 2; Gymnastics 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus

NED DONALDSON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,3; Track 4; Musical

STEVE DONALDSON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals.

TAMMY J. DULLE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; JA

DREW R. DUNCAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Baseball 2; Band 1,2,3; Musical 2,3.

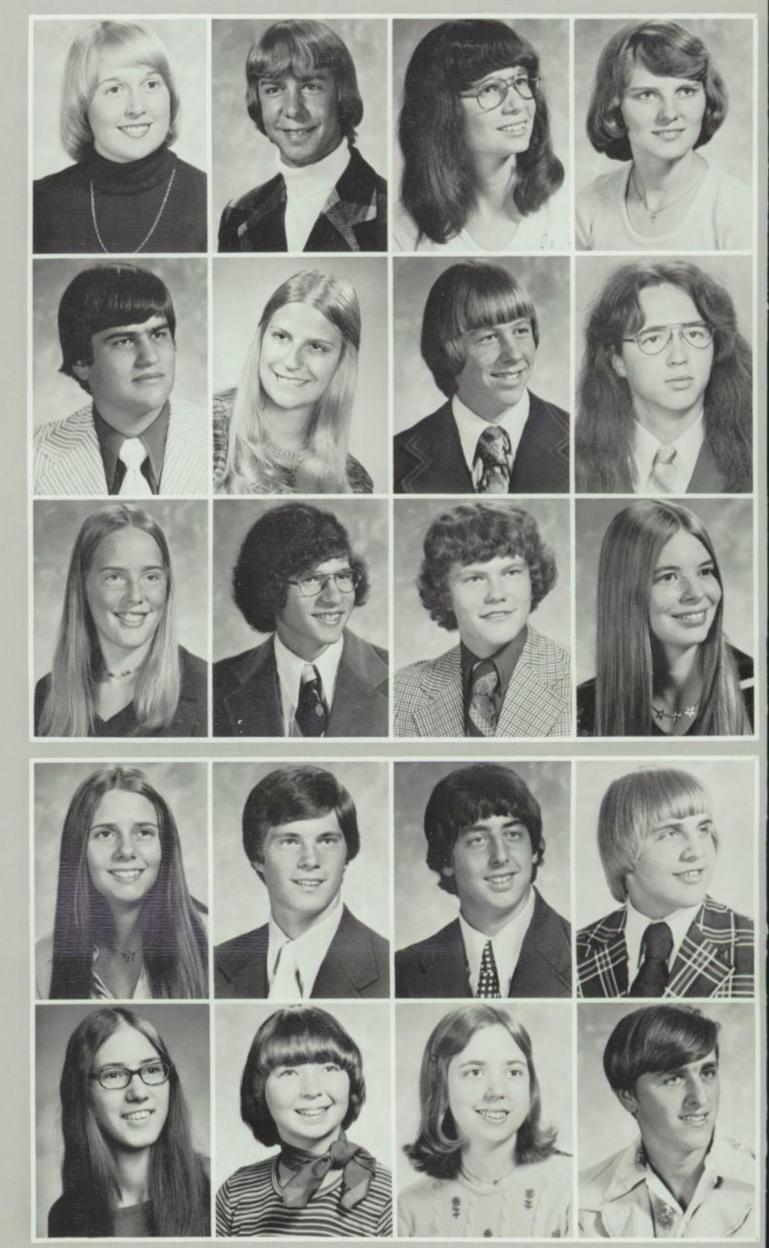
LYNN ALAN DUNCAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4. DONNA DYER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3.

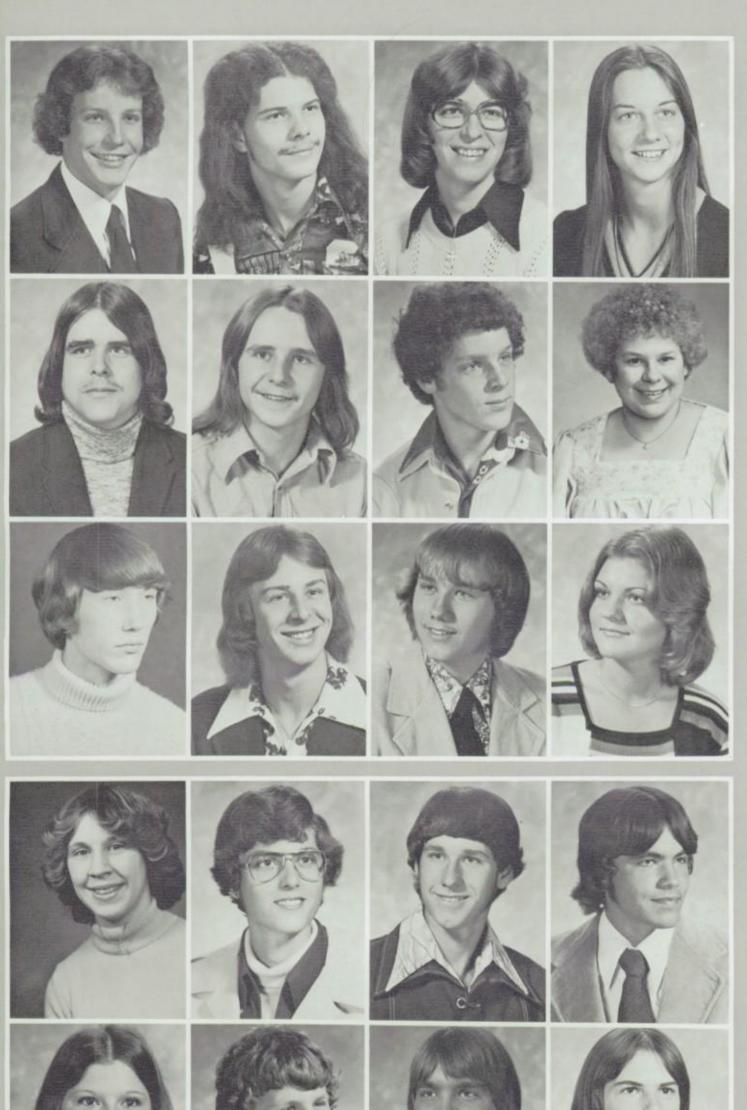
TINA DYER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3. DUNCAN R. EDWARDS: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Latin Club 1; Theater Wkshp. 4; Thespians 3,4; NHS 3,4; Intramurals 3; Tennis 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4; Play 2,3,4; Honors Banquet 3,4.

JOHN EDWARDS: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman's 2,3, V. Pres. 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

MICHAEL ALLEN ELDRIDGE: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 4.

PATRICIA SUE ELLERT: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Stu. Serv. 4. SHERRI L. ELLIOTT: DHS 2,3,4; JA 2. SHARON LEE ELLIS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; JA 2,3; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4, PHILIPE J. ESSELBURN: DHS 1,2,3,4.





ROBERT H. EYLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; German Club 2; Letterman's 2,3,4; FCA 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Track Mgr. 2; Stu. Serv. 3,4. MIKE FENDER: DHS 1,2,3,4.

KAREN LYNN FIFER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; JA 3; FHA 4; Volleyball 1; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 4.

SARAH A. FOLEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Tennis 1; Band 1,2; Shield 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Saber 3.

RAYMOND C. FOX: DHS 3,4. CURTIS FREDRICK: DHS 1,2,3,4. MARK E. FREED: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Musical 3. CHERYL DEE FREY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Travel Club 2; German Club 2,4; FHS 4; Stu. Serv. 3,4.

TIMOTHY DAVID FRY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; Swing Choir 1,2,3. RICHARD D. FRYE: DHS 1,2,3,4. GREG GANGER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Bowling 1,2,3; Musical Crew 1. SUSAN LEA GASKILL: DHS 1,2,3,4; Dra-

ma Club 1; Thespians 3,4; FMC 2; Stu. Serv. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4;

Play 2.

CYNTHIA MARIE GEIST: DHS 2,3,4; FHA 2; Pep Club 2,3; Girls Glee 3. DOUG GERIG: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Gymnastics Mgr. 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4. MARK W. GIBSON: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA

1,2,3,4; Ag. Co-op 3,4. ROD GIBSON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1.

TERRA GOE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,2; Stu. Serv. 2,3; JA 3.

BUTCH GORSUCH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; FCA 1,2,3,4 — Sec.; Letterman's 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2.

ROD L. GRABER: DHS 4; Letterman's 4; Football 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 4.

GARRY L. GRANDLIENARD: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4 — Sec.; FCA 4; Track 2,3,4; Football 4;

Stu. Serv. 4; Hmrm. Pres. 2,3,4.

KEVIN M. GRATE: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,4; Intramurals 1,2.

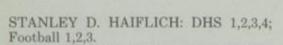
THERESA LYNN GRAVES: DHS 1,2,3,4.

MINNIE GREAR: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv.

ROBIN MICHELE GREENFIELD: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4; Hmrm. Pres.

SAMUEL BENEDICT GREUTER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3.

WALTER GROSS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4; ICE 4.



BRET BENDEL HALL: DHS 1,2,3,4; Conglo 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Musical 2,4; Stu.

DAVE HALL: DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. KENDRA KAY WHEELER HANDLEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4.

LESSLIE HANNES: DHS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1; Teen-Y 1,2; Choir 1,2; French Club 2,3; Travel Club 2.

DARRELL HARPER: DHS 1,2,3,4. GARY L. HART: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals

KIMBERLY ELAINE HART: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Stu. Serv. 3.









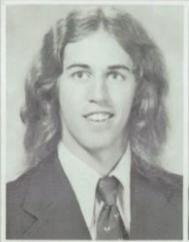


Age Brings





TOP: Cheryl McMaken shows the lighter side of Independent Art. BELOW: Karen Schlosser is deep in thought for her Independent Art painting.

















Creativeness



Syndy Stafford is one of the many seniors involved in Art at DHS. Here she works carefully to perfect her piece of pottery.



GARY M. HARTMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Band 1; Intramurals 4; Conglo 3,4.

murals 4; Conglo 3,4. TIM HARTMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; JA 4; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 4.

MARY BETH HARVEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Latin Club 1; Travel Club Sec. 3; Theater Wkshp. 3,4; Thespians Sec. 4; Pep Club 1,2; NHS 3,4 — Sec.; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Play 3,4; Stu. Serv. 4; Honors Banquet 2,3,4.

DAWN MARIE HAY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Teen-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Travel Club 2,3; Band 1,2; Choir 3; Stu. Serv. 1,2,3; Musical 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.





ROBERT A. HEIMACH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; German Club 3,4; FCA 1,2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Letterman's 2,3, V. Pres. 4; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4. DOROTHY RUTH HEISE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; French Club 3; Pep Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2. RENE ANN HESS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish

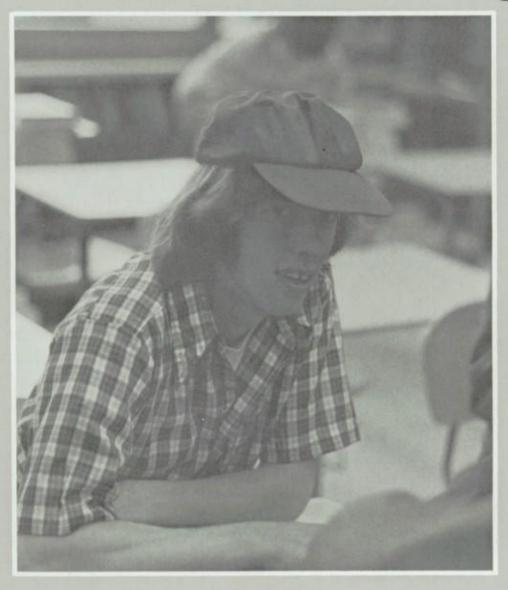
RENE ANN HESS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4.

PENNY SUE HIGH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1.

RANDY HISSONG: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
TAMMY JO HOLMES: DHS 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; Pep Club 2,3; Stu. Serv. 2; Chorus 3.
SHARON KAY HOULTON: DHS 1,2,3,4;

Band 1,2,3,4. DAVID HOUSER: DHS 1,2,3,4.

Senior-itis Started August 25



Patiently awaiting the end of homeroom, senior Ed Browand prepares himself for another day of classes at DHS.



Penny Cusick, a senior member of the girls basketball team, follows through on her shot during the Garrett-DeKalb game.

WESLEY ALAN HUSSELMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Musical 2. RICK HUSTED: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,4.

MARTY A. INLOW: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; Stu. Serv. 3.

WARD JAMESON JR.: DHS 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Stu. Serv. 3.

RITA LAURENE JONES: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1,2.

KATHLEEN A. JORDAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Chorus 1,2,3,4.
CHRISTINE MARY KAUFMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; FEA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Forensics 1; Stu. Coun. 1,2; Saber 3,4; Shield 3,4; Travel Club 2, Pres. 3; Teen-Y 1,2; Tennis 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 2,4; Stu. Serv. 3; Band 1; Cheerleader 1; Class Treas. 2,4; JA 2,3,4; Twirler 1; Net Maid 3,4.

CORINNE ANN KEEP: DHS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 3; JA 2,3.







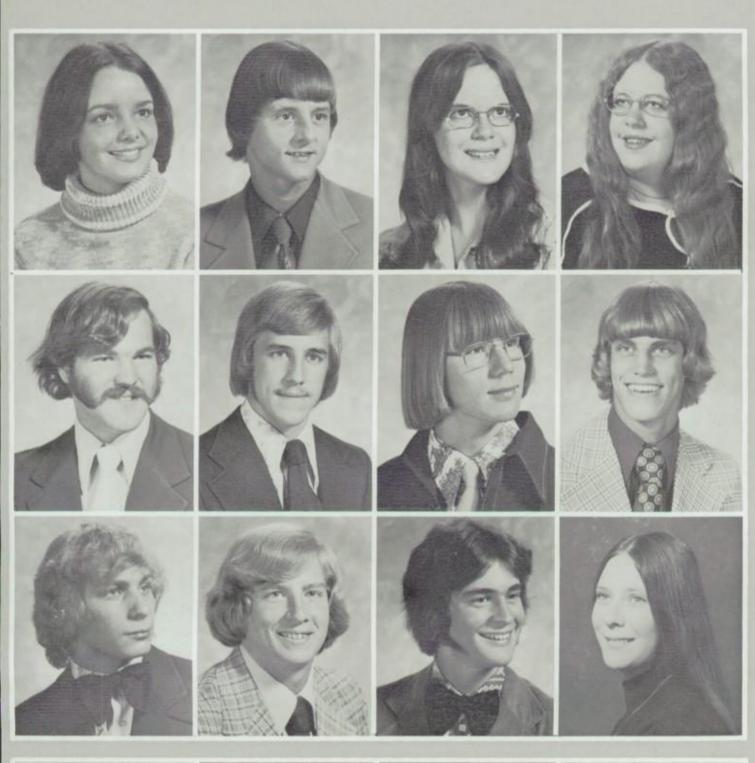












AMY ELIZABETH KELLY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FEA 3; French Club 1; Letter Winners 2,3,4; Hmrm. Pres. 1,2; Stu. Coun. 2; Class Sec. 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Conglo 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Saber 4.

JODY KESSLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4. KATRINA KESSLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; JA 4. LEONA JUNE KESSLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Pep Club 3,4; Intramurals 3; Girls Glee 4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4.

JEFFERY KISTLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Musical 2,3,4.
BRIAN L. KLINE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4.
BILL KOCH: DHS 1,2,3,4; ICE 4; Stu. Serv. 4.
MARK L. KOENIG: DHS 2,3,4; FCA 2,3, Treas. 4; Letterman's 3,4; German Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2,3; Stu. Serv. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3.

JOSEPH A. KRATZMAN: DHS 4; ICE 4. ROBERT KRUMMA: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 4; Letterman's 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4. MARK ALLEN KUECHLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Gymnastics 1; Band 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4; Musical 2,3,4; Conglo 3,4. MARY METTERT KUHLHORST: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3; French Club 1; Track 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 3.



TAMMY LALONE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Chorus 2; Musical 2. RANDY LAMLE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2. PATRICIA LARKINS: DHS 4; French Club 4; FEA 4; Speech Team 4; Stu. Coun. 4; Stu. Serv. 4; Saber, 4. TED LASH: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Letterman's 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4.

MARK LAUTZENHEISER: DHS 3,4. HAL LAWHON: DHS 4; FCA 4; Letterman's 4; Football 4. YVONNE LAWSON: DHS 1,2,3,4. LORI ANN LEFFLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Intramurals 2; Bat Girl 1. JUDY LEINS CREAGER: DHS 1,2,3,4;

SHARON LEINS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Stu. Serv. 4; Teen-Y 1; Travel Club 2,3.

KAREN SUE LENHARD: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3, V. Pres.-4, Pres.; FEA 2, Sec. 3,4; Letter Winner's 2,3,4; JA 2,3; Class Treas. 1,3; Stu. Coun 1, Sec. 4; Speech Team 1; Track 1,2; Tennis 3; Tennis Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,4; Baronette 2; Stu. Serv. 2.

ALICE LEPLEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3.

JULIE LEPLEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1; Res. Cheerleader 2; Musical 2; Stu. Serv. 1,3.

JIM LEWIS: DHS 3,4; Baseball 3.
KATHRYN ELIZABETH LIEB: DHS
1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2, Treas. 3,4; FMC
1,2,3; Science Club V. Pres. 4; NHS 3,4;
Forensics 4; Theater Wkshp. 4; Stu. Serv. 4;
Band 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Musical 2,3,4; Play 3.
DAVE LIMECOOLY: DHS 1,2,3,4.

RUSSELL LLOYD III: DHS 1,2,3,4; Football 1; ICE Pres. 4; Chorus 3; Musical 3; Play 2.

BLAINE TRAVIS LUMPKINS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Flying Models 1; Thespians 4; Track 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,4; Play 2,3,4; Musical 4.

GRANT LUTZ: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3.

TENA LORRAINE MacDONALD: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4; Play 2; Musical 4.

ELIZABETH ANN MacDOWALL: DHS 1,2,3,4.

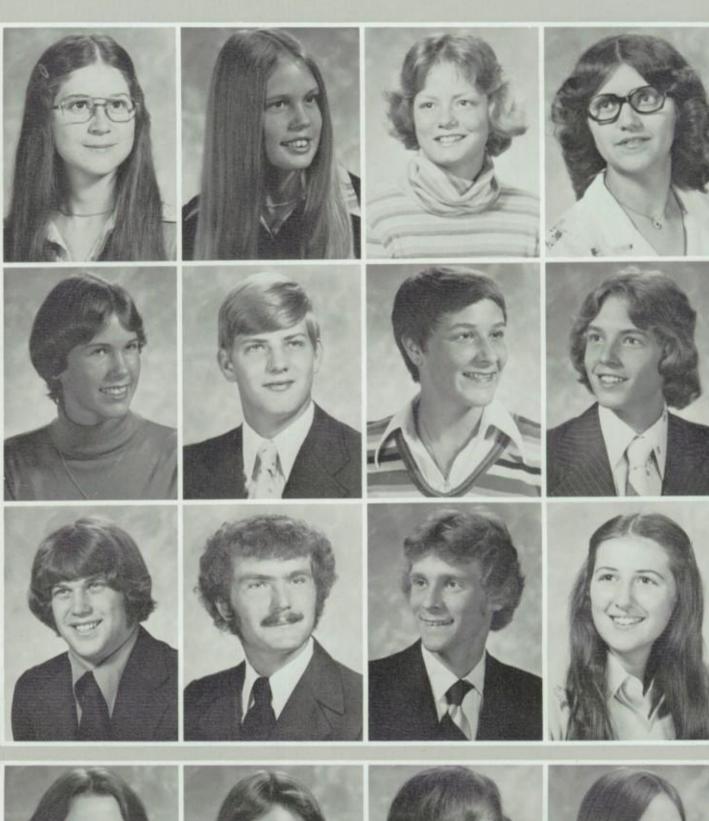
ANNE MARIE MACK: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Track 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Cross Country Mgr. 4; Choir 2,3; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4; Intramurals 4.

DAVID E. MAIER: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Theater Workshop 3,4; Play 2,3,4; Musical 3,4.

MARY JO MAIN: DHS 1,2,3,4; JA 3,4.

TIM MAURER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Football 1. STEVE MAYSE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Service

DAVID L. McALPIN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 2; Conglo 4. DIANNE MARIE McALPIN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Band 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4.













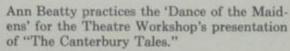






Seniors In Show Biz







Blaine Lumpkins was one of the lucky guys that worked the spotlight for the annual Miss Northeast Indiana Pageant held at DHS.



DELSIE MAY McCLELLAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3.

SHERRIE McDANIEL: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y Treas. 2; Tri- Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Baronette 2,3; JA 2,3. CHARLES WILLIAM McDONALD: DHS

KAREN LOUISE McKEAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1; Baronettes 2; JA 2,3,4-V. Pres. 2; Intramurals 1; Chorus 3.

ALAN LEE McMAKEN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 3; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1.2; Stu. Serv. 3.

Track 1,2; Stu. Serv. 3.
CHERYL ANN McMAKEN: DHS 1,2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; Letterman's 2,3,4; FEA 2; Pep Club 2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Stu. Serv. 2,4; Stu. Coun. 3,4.

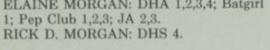
NICK MENGES: DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3. ELIZABETH ANN MERRITT: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; French Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Twirler 1; Chorus 3.

NORMA K. MIDDLETON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Teen-Y 2; FHA 2. BRIAN MILLER: DHA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2.

JEFFREY E. MILLER: DHS 2,3,4; Intra-

PAULA ANN MILLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; OEA 3; Letterman's 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Teen-Y 2; Track 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 3,4.

ELAINE MORGAN: DHA 1,2,3,4; Batgirl 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; JA 2,3.









Seniors



Speech team member Ellen Stoneking watches herself on TV and tries to pick up some pointers for future competition.

ROBERT J. MORR: DHS 1,2,3, 4; Letterman's 4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Band 1,2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4; Hmrm. Pres. 3. SONYA D. MORRIS: DHS 1,2,3,4; JA 3; Choir 3. STARR MOSLEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir

KAROLYN A. MOSSHAMMER: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Travel Club Pres. 2,3; AV Club 2,3,4; Letter Winners 2,3,4; Mgrs. Club 1; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 1,2,3,4.

DIANNA KAY MUCKENFUSS: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Letter Club 2,3,4; Teen-Y 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 4; Chorus 1.

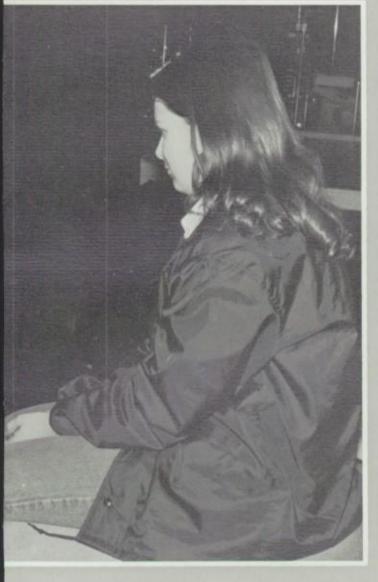
KATHERINE LEE MUZZILLO: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Travel Club Treas. 2,3; FEA 3; JA 2,3; Band 1; Choir 1,2; Saber 3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,4; Stu. Coun. 4; Hmrm. Pres. 2; Musical 2.

3,4; Manager's 2; Tennis 1,2,3; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,2; Band 1,2,3,4. VICKI JEAN MYERS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Letter Club 3,4; Basketball 1,3,4;

LOUIS H. MUZZILLO: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Letterman's 2,3,4; FCA Intramurals 1,3; Stu. Serv. 2,3,4.

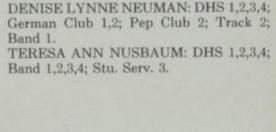


Speak Out













JENNIFER ANN OBERLIN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Teen-Y 1,2; Campus Life 1; JA 2; Science Club 4; Letterman's 2,3,4; FEA 4; Track 2,3, Intramurals 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Conglo 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Honors Ban-

CRAIG R. OUTLAND: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4; Forensics





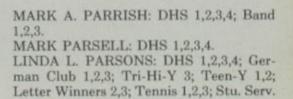
SHERYL KAY PANKOP: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4. LORENE KAY PARKER: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Choir 1; Stu. Serv. 4.











HELEN MARIE PATEE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Choir 2; Glee Club 3,4; Stu.









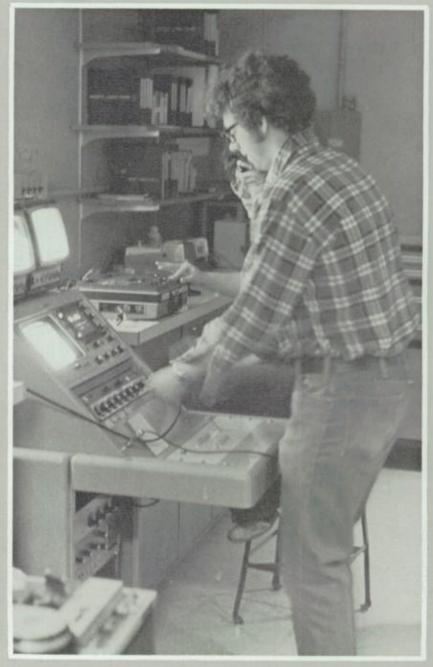
MARK A. PAYTON: DHS 1,2,3,4. RHONDA PAYTON: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, V. Pres. 4; Stu. Service 2,3. SCOTT PEPPLE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Stu. Service 2.

JENNY PHILLIPS: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Teen-Y 1, Pres. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3; Class Pres. 1; Class V. Pres. 2,4; Intramurals 4.

Here, There, Everywhere A Senior

During third hour, Tena MacDonald and Karen Fifer pass away the time by talking while waiting for business at the bookstore.





During morning announcements Tom Basset, a member of the mass media class, keeps busy while running the program board.

JOSEPH R. PHILLIPS: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3.

PAUL PIERCE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1.

RICK L. PINEIRO: DHS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

CHERYL ANN PLEVEICH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Teen-Y 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 1,2,3,4; Conglo 4; JA 3,4; Campus Life 2.

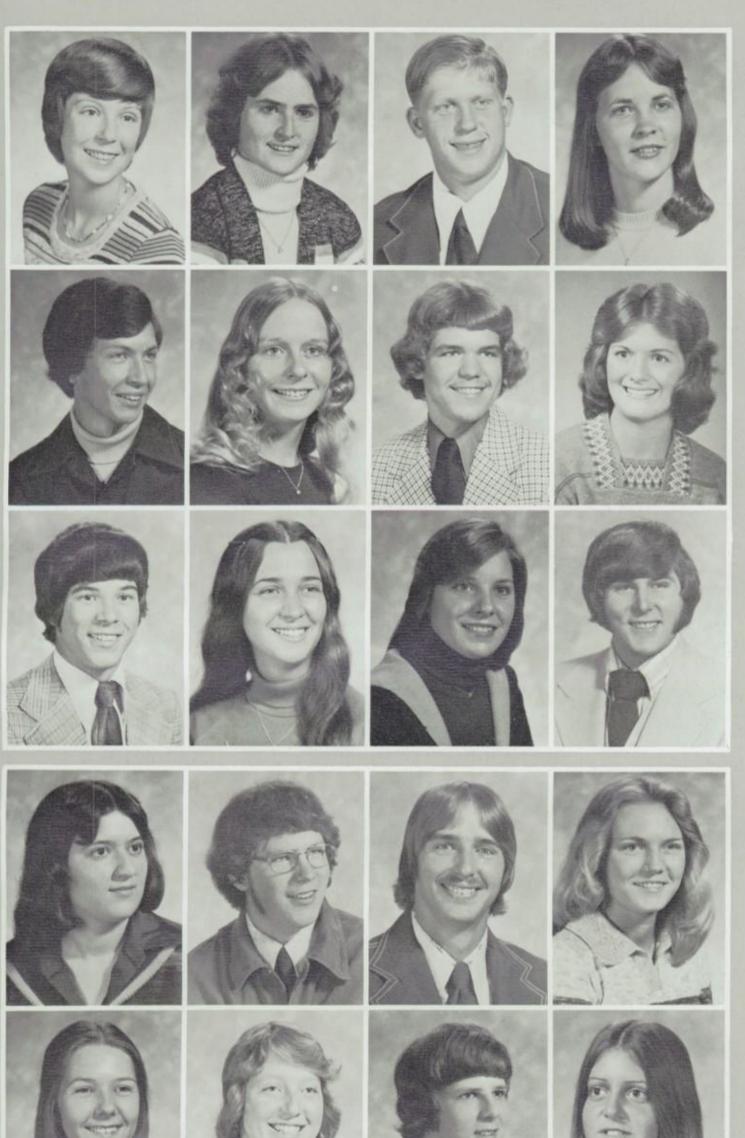
JANICE POMMERT: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2, 3,4; Campus Life 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 2; Shield 3; Saber 3,4.

DANA LEE POST: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Intramurals

MARTY PRAUL: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 3; FCA 2; Letterman's 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

LORI KAY QUICK: DHS 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 4.





KELLI RANDLE: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; FEA 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Travel Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; NHS 3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Tennis 1,2; Stu. Serv. 1,2,3; Saber 3,4. JULIANNE MARIE RAYMOND: DHS 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; FMC 3; Track 2. CHARLES E. REINOEHL: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; Baseball Mgr. 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 3,4.

JEANETTE MARIE RICHTER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; PEP Club 2,3,4; FMC 2,3; Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; German Club 2; Shield 3; Volleyball 1; Play 3; Honor Ban-

quet 2,3; Band 1,2,3.

JOSEPH A. RIDENOUR: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4.

PAMELA JOAN RIMMEL: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3, V. Pres. 4; Pep Club 2,3; JA 2,3; Volleyball 1; Gymnastics 1,2; ICE 4. DENNIS L. RINEARSON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Thespians 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Conglo 4.

LISA KAY RINEHART: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 1,2, 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3 — Sec.; Tri-Hi-Y 3; FEA 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Softball 1; Stu.

Serv. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1.

GARY D. RINK: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Stu. Coun. 1; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Honor Banquet 2,3; Hmrm. Pres. 4.

SARAH JANE ROMINE: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Play 3; Honor Banquet 2,3; Hmrm. Pres. 1.

LINDA KAY RUDOLPH: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Pep Club 2; FEA 1; Letterman's 3; Track 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Band 1; Chorus 4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Musical 2. BRIAN RUEGSEGGER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1, Pres. 2, Treas. 3; FCA 2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4 Treas.; Football 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 1,2,3,4.

CONNIE RYNEARSON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu.

SCOTT A. SAURBECK: DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1.

FRED SCATTERGOOD: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; ICE 4; Stu. Serv. 4.

KAREN SCHLOSSER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, Treas. 4; NHS 3,4; Letterman's 4; Track 1; Intramurals 4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Mat Maid 4; Bat Girl 4.

LORIE SCHMIDT: DHS 3,4; Thespians 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, V. Pres. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Net Maid 3,4; Stu. Coun. Treas. 4; Speech Team 3,4; FEA 4.

PAM SCHRADER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; JA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; FEA 2; Track 2; Basketball 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Stu. Coun. 3. JEFFREY JAMES SCOTT: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

KAREN GALE SCOTT: DHS 1,2,3,4.

LINDA SEIGEL: DHS 4.

JEFF L. SEISS: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4;

Letterman's 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

BRENDA SHANNON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 1,3,4; Teen-Y 2; FEA 3; Pep Club 3.

DeWAYNE SHATTO: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Choir 3,4.

ROSALYNDA DIANE SHATTO: DHS 1,2,3,4; FMC 1,2,3,4 — Treas. 2; German Club 2,3; Travel Club 2; Pep Club 4; Mgrs. Club 2; Letterman's 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Intramurals 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Musical 1,2,3,4; Play 4.

DEAN SHERCK: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4. SANDRA J. SHOUDEL: DHS 1,2,3,4. EARL K. SHUMAKER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Band 1,2.

KERRY D. SIBERY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,4; Stu. Coun. 2,3,4.

TIM SIMON: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 4; Football 1; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2,3,4. CHRIS SKELLY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

DARWIN SKELLY: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4 — Treas. 3,4; JA 2,3,4 — Pres. 4; NHS 3; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2; Stu. Serv. 4.

SALLY JO SKIVER: DHS 3,4.

MELANIE RAE SLENTZ: DHS 1,2,3,4;
Latin Club 1; Teen-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Intramurals 4; Basketball 2; Softball 1; Volleyball 2,3; Track 1; Chorus 2.

KEITH W. SLIGER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Stu. Serv. 4.

CATHERINE SMITH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; German Club 1; Letter Winners 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4.

LLOYD KEVIN SMITH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 2.

PAMELA SUE SMITH: DHS 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; FEA 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Letterman's 2,3,4; Softball 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Conglo 3,4; Intramurals 4.

SCOTT KEVIN SMITH: DHS 1,2,3,4; Flying Models Sec. 1; Intramurals 3,4. SHELLY SOWERS STAFFORD: DHS 1,2,3,4.











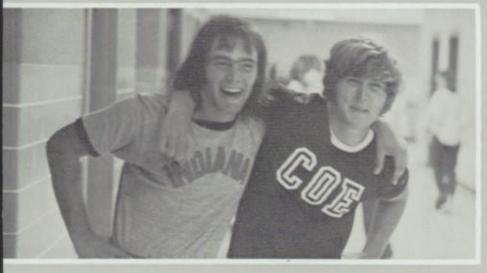








Living And Learning Together



On the night of Sophomore Orientation, George Brand and Brian Ruegsegger show the sophomores that seniors have fun and stick together.



Sometimes its fun just to sit down and relax with your friends. These senior guys make relaxing look amusing.



Being a senior means working as well as having good times. Grant Lutz is running the press in Graphic Arts.



REBECCA SPARLING: DHS 2,3,4; Science Club Pres. 4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Travel Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Teen-Y 2.

ROCKY SQUIER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

SYNDY STAFFORD: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2.

TONY STAFFORD: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Wrestling 1.

STANLEY JAMES STEBING: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 3,4; FCA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4. MARLIN STEURY: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Coun. 3; Basketball 1,3,4.

RANDY STINE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals

ELLEN STONEKING: DHS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; NHS 3,4; Forensics 4; Thespians 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Play 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Speech Team 4.

JOHNNATHON STORR JOHANN: DHS 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4. TIM STOUT: DHS 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4 -Reporter 3.

TERRI STRADER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Latin

BONNIE L. STULLER: DHS 1,2,3,4.

Club 1; Gymnastics 2; ICE 4.

GREGORY S. SUMMERS: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu. Service 3,4; Stu. Coun. 4. REX SYNESALL: DHS 1,2,3,4.

JUNKO TATEISHI: DHS 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Stu. Coun. 4. RICHARD PAUL TEIXEIRA: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. CONNIE BALDWIN TEMPEL: DHS 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3; FHA 2, Treas. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 3,4. STEVE THOMAS: DHS 2,3,4.

BARBARA TRAPP: DHS 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2, Pub. Relat. 3, V. Pres. 4; French Club 2,3, Sec. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4. CLIFF T. TROXELL JR.: DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 1. ROXANNA LEA TROYER: DHS 3,4; French Club 3; Pep Club 3; FMC 3. DEBRA JEAN TRUBEY: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; Campus Life 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 2,4; Musical 4; ICE 4.









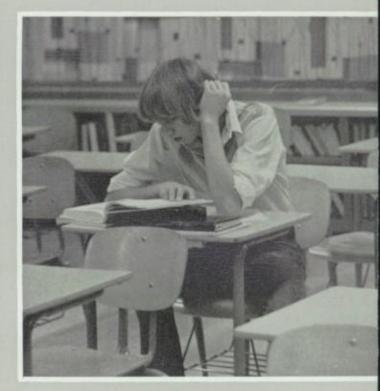




From First



Homeroom provides a chance for Jill Baker, above, to hook her rug and Mike Bassett, below, does some extra studying for his classes.









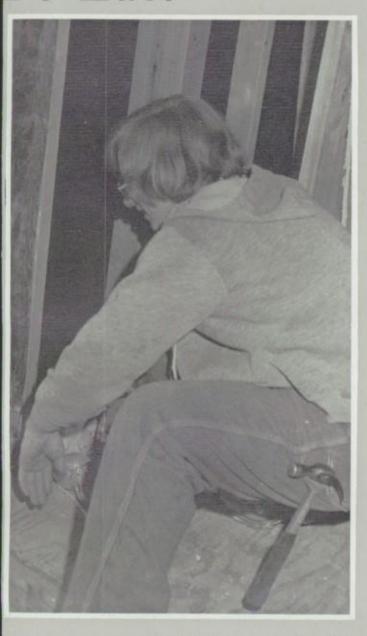








To Last



As a student of the building trades class, Bob Krumma carefully checks and rechecks the work which he has just completed.



LARRY TUTTLE: DHS 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Letterman's 2; Football 2.
JOYCE ANN VANDERPOOL: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Conglo 4; Musical 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4.

LAURIE S. VAN ELLA: DHS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Shield 3,4; FEA 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Travel Club 3; Pep Club 3; Tennis 3; Net'Maid 3,4; Band 1.
CATHERINA JOANN HENNY VAN STRATEN: DHS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; FEA 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Stu. Serv. 4.

JENNIFER L. VAN WYE: DHS 1,2,3,4; FMC 1,2,3, Sec. 4; FHA 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Travel Club 3; Science Club 4; German Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Stu. Serv. 4:

JOHN VIAN: DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; Letterman's 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4.



SANDY VODDE: DHS 4.
GAIL WALKER: DHS 1,2,3,4.
DEBBIE WALTER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Stu.
Serv. 3.
KATHY WAPPES: DHS 1,2,3,4; JA 2,3;
Glee Club 3.

ANNETTE MARIE WARREN: DHS 1,2,3,4; FEA 3,4; Forensics 4; Theater Workshop 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Baronette 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Stu. Serv, 4; Play 3.

KAY ELLEN WARSTLER: DHS 1,2,3,4; Letterman's 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Campus Life 1,2; Travel Club 1; OEA 4; Track 1,2; Musical 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 3,4; Band 1; Choir 1,2,3.

THERESA WATSON: DHS 1,2,3,4.
PAMELA SUE WELLMAN: DHS 1,2,3,4;
Gymnastics 2; Band 1,2,3; Stu. Serv. 2,4.

TIM R. WELLS: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAN E. WERTENBERGER: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; FEA 2, Chap. 3, Treas. 4; NHS 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Net Maid 3, 4; Mat Maid 4; Intramurals 4; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2.

MARY ANN WIESEN: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club Sec. 2, Pres. 3; FHA 4; Campus Life 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Serv. 3, 4.

DARLENE KAY WILDESON: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 4; Science Club 2; Campus Life 3, 4; OEA 4; Band 1.

TINA MARIE WILEY: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3, 4.

TOM WILHELM: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

AMY JO WILLIAMS: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; French Club 2; FEA 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Teen-Y 2; JA 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum major 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Saber 3, 4; Shield 1, 2, 3, 4-Ed.; Stu. Serv. 1, 4; Hmrm. Pres. 2, 4; Baronettes 3, 4.

KIM ANN WILSON: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4.

STUART WILSON: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Class Pres. 2; Track 1, 2; Band 1.

BRENDA JOYCE WOODCOCK: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FMC 3, V. Pres. 4; FEA 4; Stu. Coun. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 4; Thespians 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; Play 1, 2, 3; Dinner Theater 4.

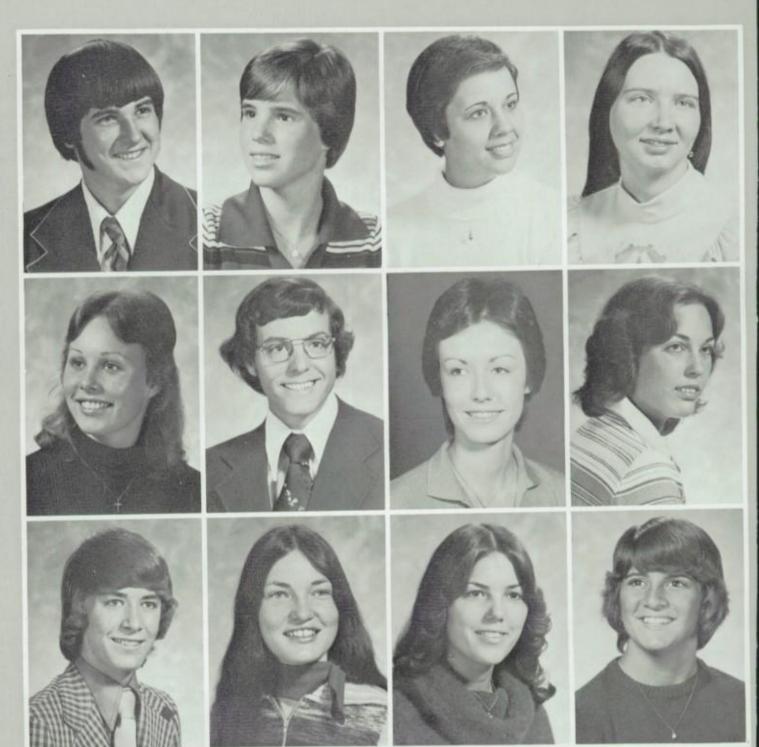
VALERIE WURM: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2; Teen-Y 1; Track 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Mat Maid 4; Intramurals 4; Homecoming attendant 4.

KELLY SUE WYSS: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2 (Treas.), 3, Pres. 4; FEA 2, 3 (Hist.), 4; Travel Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Gymnastics 1, 2; Tennis Mgr. 1; Net Maid 3, 4; Mat Maid 4; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 4; Saber 3, 4.

MARLYS ZEHNER: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3.

BRUCE J. ZIMMER: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Letterman's 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball Mgr. 1.

ANN MARIE AKERMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2.



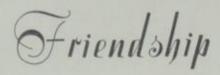






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DOUGLAS H. KEMPF: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4. WILLIAM G. KING II: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4. LAURA KING: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4. SHERRI KING: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4. DENNIS KRONTZ: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4. MARY ROBERTSON: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Teen-Y 1; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2. SAM SEWARDS: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4. MARION L. WATERS: DHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3.



No way in the world to lose this word Fast as a deer free as a bird

Caring, understanding these two things
The world goes round the chapel bells ring

Sood times and bad they both shall come Friends you may pick some may be wrong

Seople build boats
some call them ships
An unsinkable one
is that of friendship

Spread it around
far and near
Seep it always
for it will be dear.
-- Kathy Friend
April 1976



On Friday April 1, 1977, two very special girls from DHS were tragically killed in an auto accident. Kathy Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friend and Sue Christlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Christlieb will always be remembered by their many friends here. Both girls were actively involved in school activities. Kathy was a member of the Saber Staff, Choir and Conglomeration and Sue was also a member of the Choir.



FACULTY and STAFF





ABOVE: Ass't. Superintendent Roger Hess, Superintendent Dr. James Watson, Ass't. Superintendent Arthur Rahe.

ABOVE: School Board: Bill Chrisman, Jason Outland. STANDING: Dr. L.J. Rekeweg, Nancy McNabb, Donald Mefford. RIGHT: At a school board meeting secretary Stella Miller takes memos of the night's events. BELOW: Principal Douglas Fites.







LEFT: Ass't. Principal Oren Skinner. BELOW: School board members compare notes before a meeting.



DOUG D. FITES: Principal; Junior Achievement Sponsor.

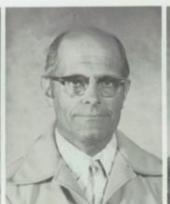
OREN G. SKINNER: Assistant Principal; Student Council Sponsor.

HARRY ANDES: Director of Guidance; Student

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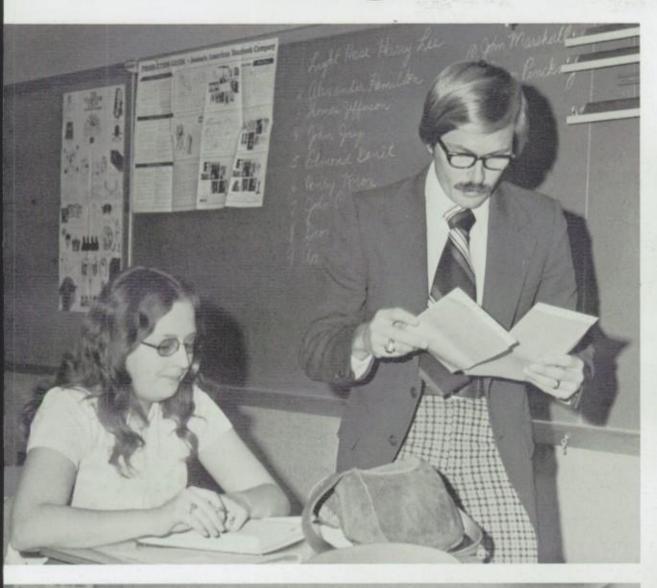


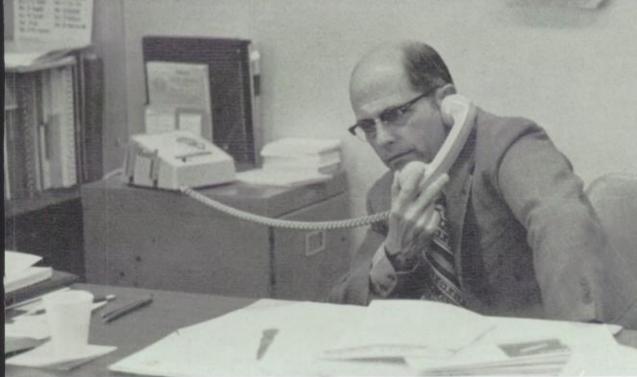






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Among his other duties, Senior class sponsor Mr. Barber is responsible for the ordering of graduation announcements.

BELOW: Art teacher Miss Bevington learns there are disadvantages in being a teacher, such as fixing bulletin board display.



LEFT: Guidance director Mr. Andes finds that the phone is a very useful way to keep in touch with the students' parents.

RICHARD BARBER: Department Chairman; Chemistry I and II, Physics; Science Club and Senior class sponsor.

TOM BARTEL: Art I, Art II, Ceramics, Sculpture, Jewelry.

CHARLES BASSETT: Fundamentals of Algebra Part II, Geometry.

MABLE BEVINGTON: Department Chairman; General Art II, Crafts, Drawing and Painting; Fine Arts Week — Art show.

AL BLACK: Psychology, U.S. History (I); Campus Life, Future Medical Careers Sponsor.



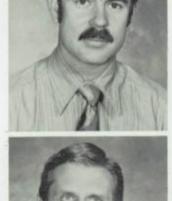
JOHN BOWDEN: Geometry, Business Math; Football, Basketball Assistant, Track Head Coach.



STEVE BOWMAN: English 9M, English 10 (I), J.E.T., Functional Lit.



AL BROWN: Physical Education; Head Basketball Coach.





We Are Nothing



Mrs. Dannaldson seems to be wondering if the budget cut is all that bad or is there a chair thief on the loose.

Even though Mr. Hatton may be a little bit too old for varsity football, as a coach he's a real fighting player.



BERT BUSH: Health, P.E., U.S. History; Varsity Assistant Basketball Coach.

DOROTHY M. COUEY: Guidance Counselor; Future Educators in Action Co-sponsor.

GENE CRABILL: Ecology, Chemistry I, Earth Science, Life Science; Athletic Trainer, Assistant Track Coach.

JO DANNALDSON: Advanced Physical Education, 10th Grade Physical Education; Varsity Girls Basketball Coach.

NANCY DIGGINS: Business Law, General Business, Intensive Business Lab; Sophomore Class Sponsor, Office Education Association Sponsor. JUDY EISENHUT: Department Chairperson: U.S. History, Sociology, Government; Future Educators in Action Sponsor.

DIANN FERRIS: Foods I & II, Leisure Time Activities, Child Development; Junior Class Sponsor, Future Homemakers of America Sponsor.

KAY FINCHUM: U.S. History, Ideas in Lit., Journal-Book; Saber adviser.







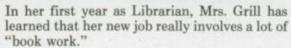






Without Our Leaders





At the Foreign Language banquet, Mr. Love shows his appreciation of the talents being displayed by the foreign language students.





LINDA GRILL: Librarian.



WM. BRUCE HATTON: Economics; Jr. Varsity Football Coach.



GARY D. HILLABRAND: Department Chairman; Accounting I & II, Recordkeeping.



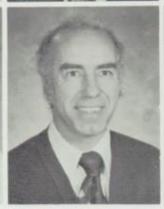
NEAL C. HODGES: Vocational Graphic Arts.



Mrs. Keyes manages to summon up a smile even though (or because) it's Friday afternoon - the end of another week of teaching.









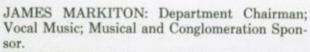


WILLIAM K. JONES: U.S. History; Letter Winners Club, Baseball Head Coach.

SARAH KEYES: Department Chairman; English 10A, Reading Is

ROBERT R. LOVE: Department Chairman; French II, French III, French IV, English 10B;

DICK McKEAN: Athletic Director; Typing I, Typing II; Letter Winners Sponsor.



BILL MOREE: Algebra II, Math IV; Varsity Football Coach.

JERRY MORELAND: Biology I, Microbiology, Anatomy and Physiology, Business Math; Junior

Class Sponsor. GERRY NAGEL: Speech I, Advanced Speech, Mass Media, Theatre Arts; Speech Team, Thespian Society, Theatre Workshop, Play Director.

RICHARD J. NORRIS: Assistant Band Director, Football Band Assistant.



PETER G. POTTS: Building Trades.



STEVE RITENOUR: Woods I, II, III; Director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

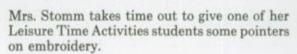


NED N. SCHLOSSER: Shop Maintenance, Drafting I, Home Arts, Shop Skills.





Mr. Potts takes a break while working on the Buildings Trades' house. The house is the annual class project.





Faculty Learns



WILLIAM SCHLOSSER: Department Chairman; Algebra I & II; National Honor Society Sponsor, Pep Club Sponsor. PAT SMITH: Spanish I, Spanish II, Ideas in Lit-

erature; Spanish Club Sponsor. VAN L. SMITH: Auto Mechanics.

WILLIAM SNAVLEY: Electricity, Electronics; Electricity Club Sponsor.

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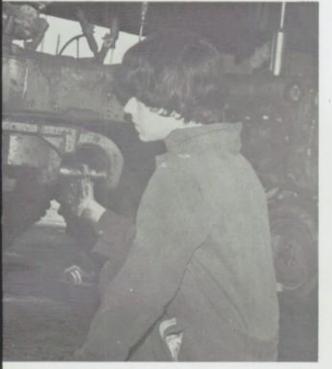








While They Teach



Agricultural Mechanics instructor Mr. Washler shows that he can enjoy getting greasy, even though he is a teacher.

During a home meet at Greenhurst Country Club, Mr. Walton carefully studies the condition of DeKalb's Cross Country team.



BRENT TOULOUKIAN: Metals I & II: Varsity Tennis, Boys and Girls, Reserve Basketball Coach.



GREG VICK: German I, II, III, IV: Assistant Football, Assistant Baseball, German Club Sponsor.



ROBERT VOELKEL: Drafting.



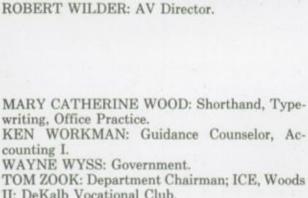
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NILES WALTON: Department Chairman; Phys.









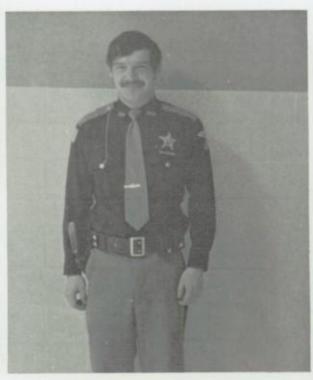
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MARY LOU GERIG: Treasurer and Athletic

Department Secretary JULIE RAMSEY: Secretary to the Principal









DHS Salutes Its Special Helpers



During her student teaching assignment from Manchester, Shirly Perlich gives one of her clothing I students a few pointers.



Here Bruce Bush demonstrates his college training in drafting. Mr. Bush was a student teacher from Indiana University.



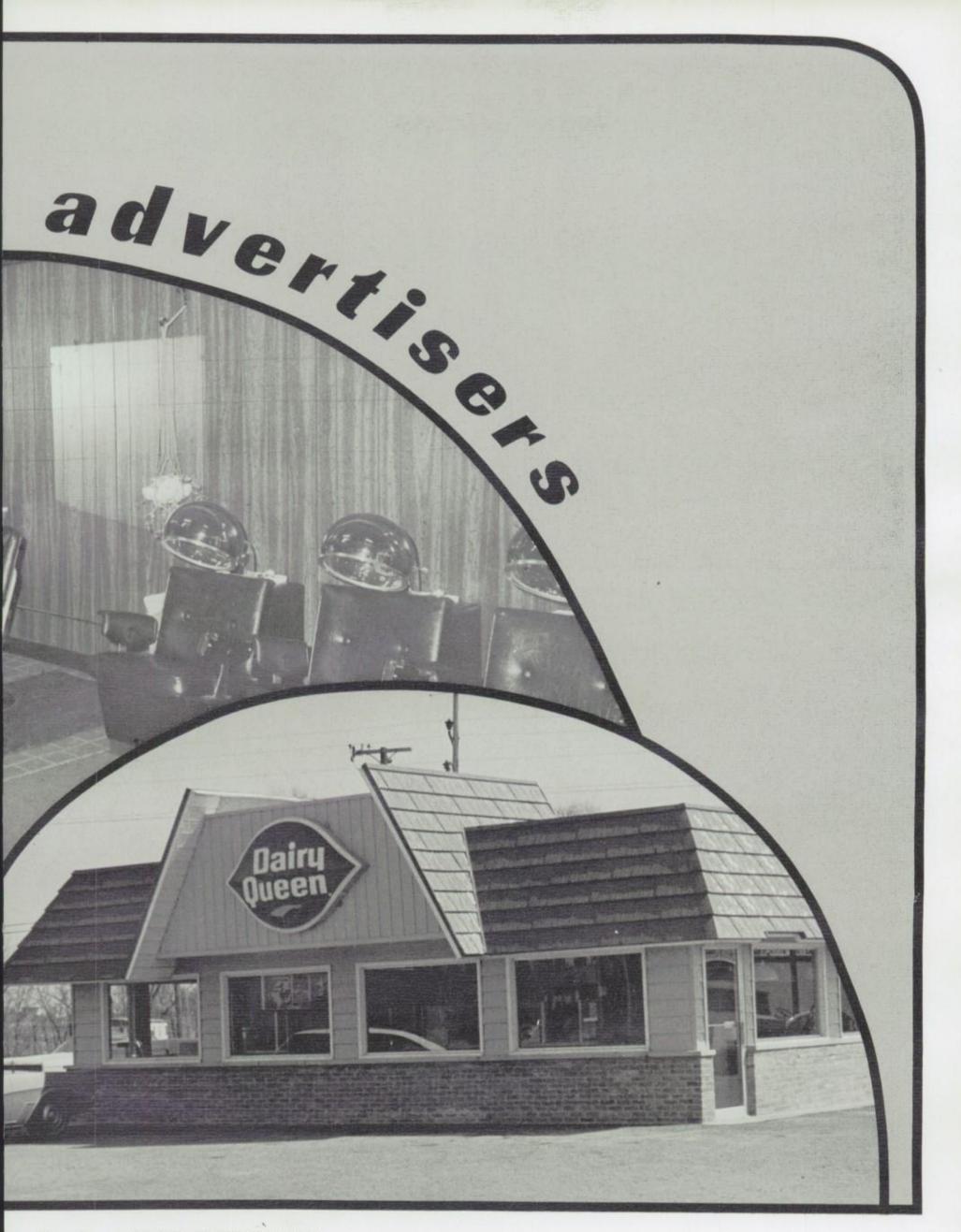
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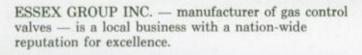
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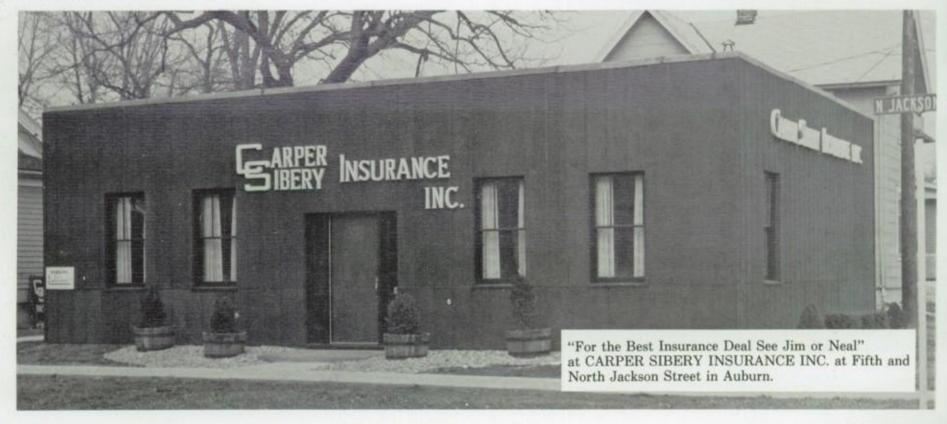








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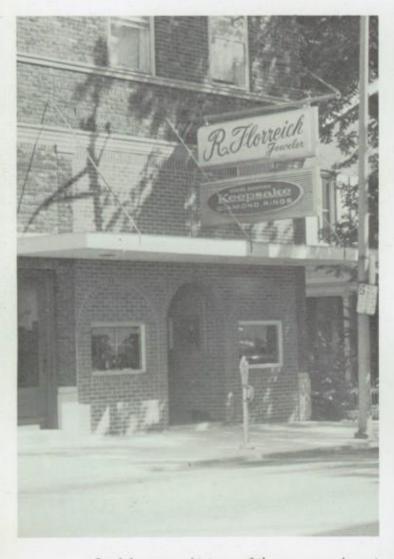
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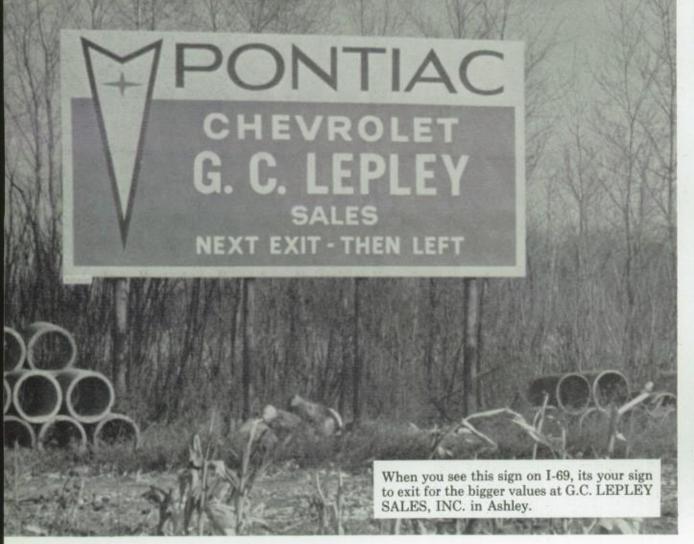


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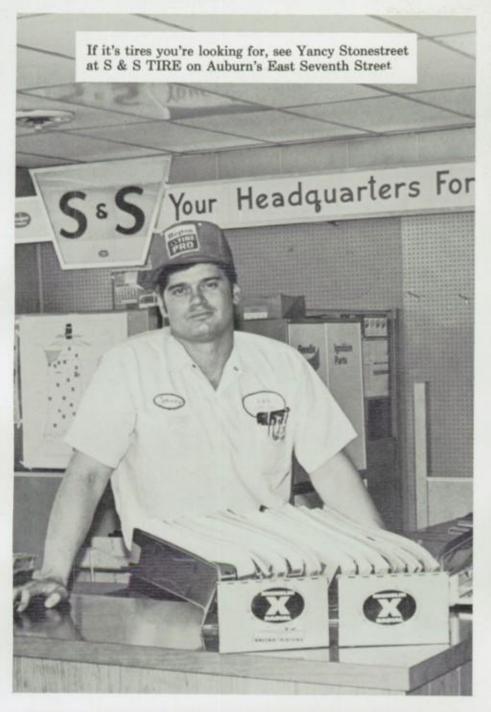
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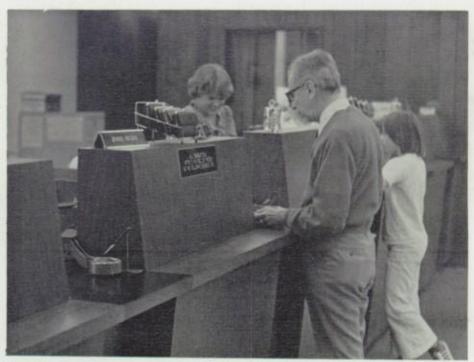
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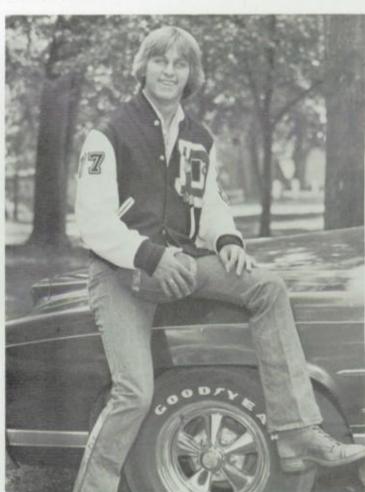


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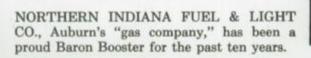
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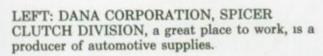


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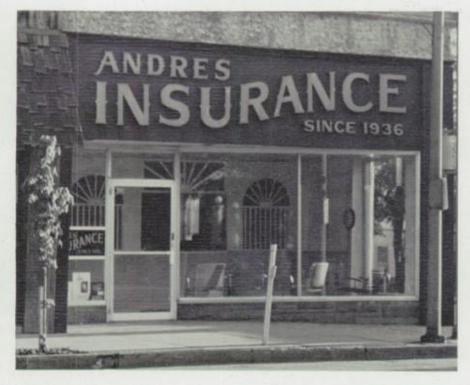




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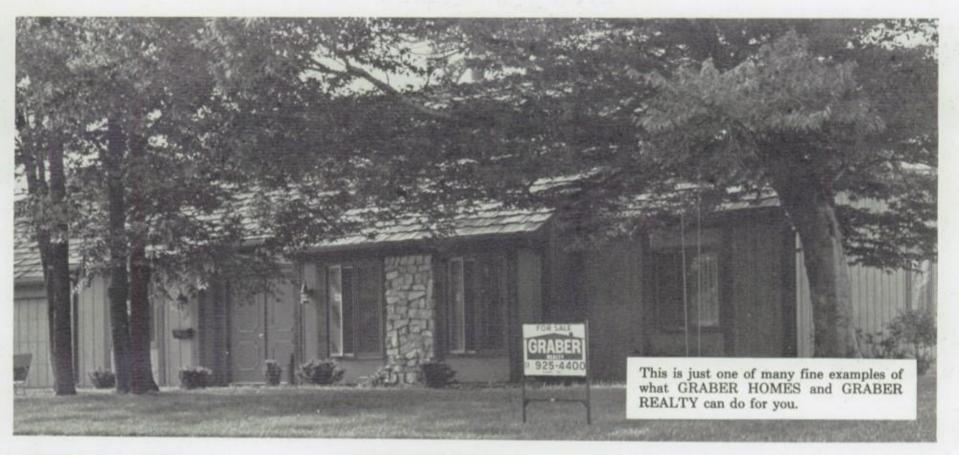
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Baron Batmen Make Final Four In The State

June 25, 1977, was a big day in the history of DHS. For the first time in its ten year history, an athletic team played in state final competition after winning the sectional, regional, and semi-state.

After each successive title was won, the number of Baron believers increased, especially after a 7-5 semistate defeat of defending state champion LaPorte.

DeKalb was matched against Logansport in the first game at Bush Statium in Indianapolis. The Barons lost 3-1. Logansport went on to win it all by defeating Blackford 4-2 that same evening.

The Barons did not return to De-Kalb County empty handed, however, as Bob Heimach was named the winner of the L.V. Phillips Award for mental attitude, a very high honor.

Named to the All-State second team at first base was Gary Baughman. Also sometimes a designated hitter or pitcher, Gary had a batting average of .411. Baughman and pitcher Don DeWitt were also named to play in the State All-Star game in July.

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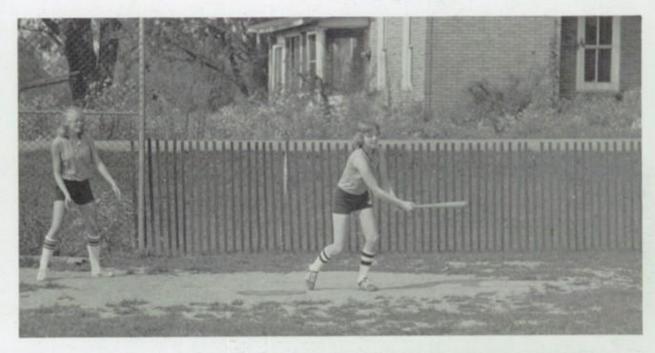
(A) A noon pep session sends the team on its way. (B) State finals mean no yellow school bus. (C) The team stands as introductions are made. (D) The sixth inning finds Dana Post scoring the only Baron run. (E) Bob Heimach receives the L.V. Phillips Award from Keith Davis of North Liberty High School.



Memories are free to be

School began the best of spirits with the sun shining and so it ends in the same way. The graduating class of 1977 has time to reflect on their high school education. Sophomores and Juniors are eager to take the step upward with just a glance backward at the year now a fragment of the past ... the Sectional victory in basketball, Sadie Hawkins, Speech team's finest performance, continued Bicentennial celebrations, Christmas formal, Snow days, fine arts festival, athletic and Scholastic awards, Pieces of April, and finally graduation. But whatever the memories each one of us held, 1976-77 was an exciting year; a year where we were free to be.

Free to be ... a sophomore. Sophomores Rita Tilghman and Mindy Hay find that a sophomore gym class can be fun.







Free to be ... Instrumental. DeKalb's band displays long practiced routines during football halftime.



Free to be ... competitive. The mighty Baron basketball team displays their skill at the Fort Wayne Regional.



Free to be ... exciting. An unknown person prefers to be a wild railroader in hopes that it will give its team a boost.



Free to be . . . a winner. Richard Teixeira takes a breather after running his usual fine race for cross country.



Free to be . . . studious. Beth Hartman searches for more information that will make German more interesting.



Free to be ... dramatic. Senior Beth Lieb spent many of her free hours contributing to the lighter side of DHS.

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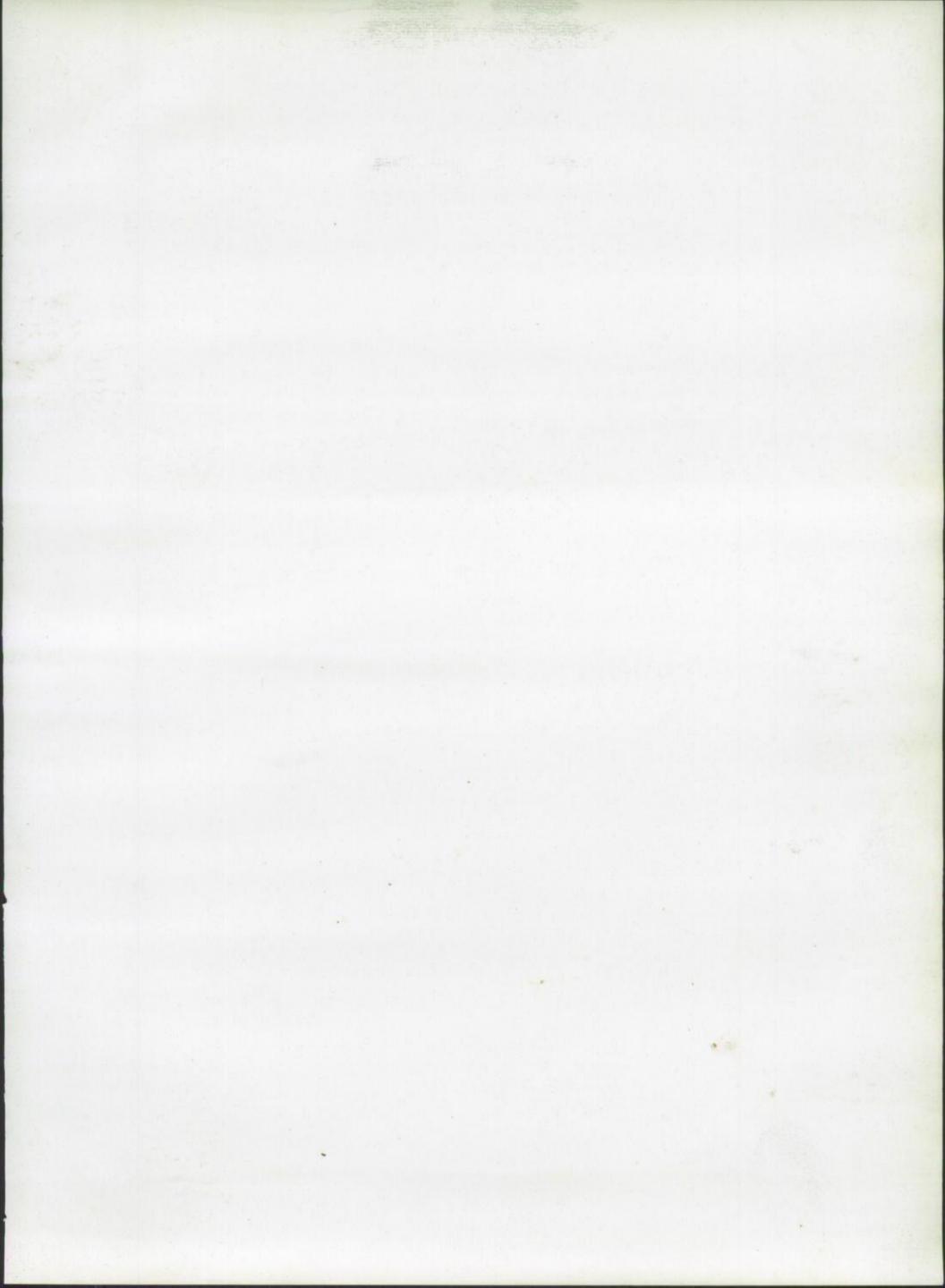
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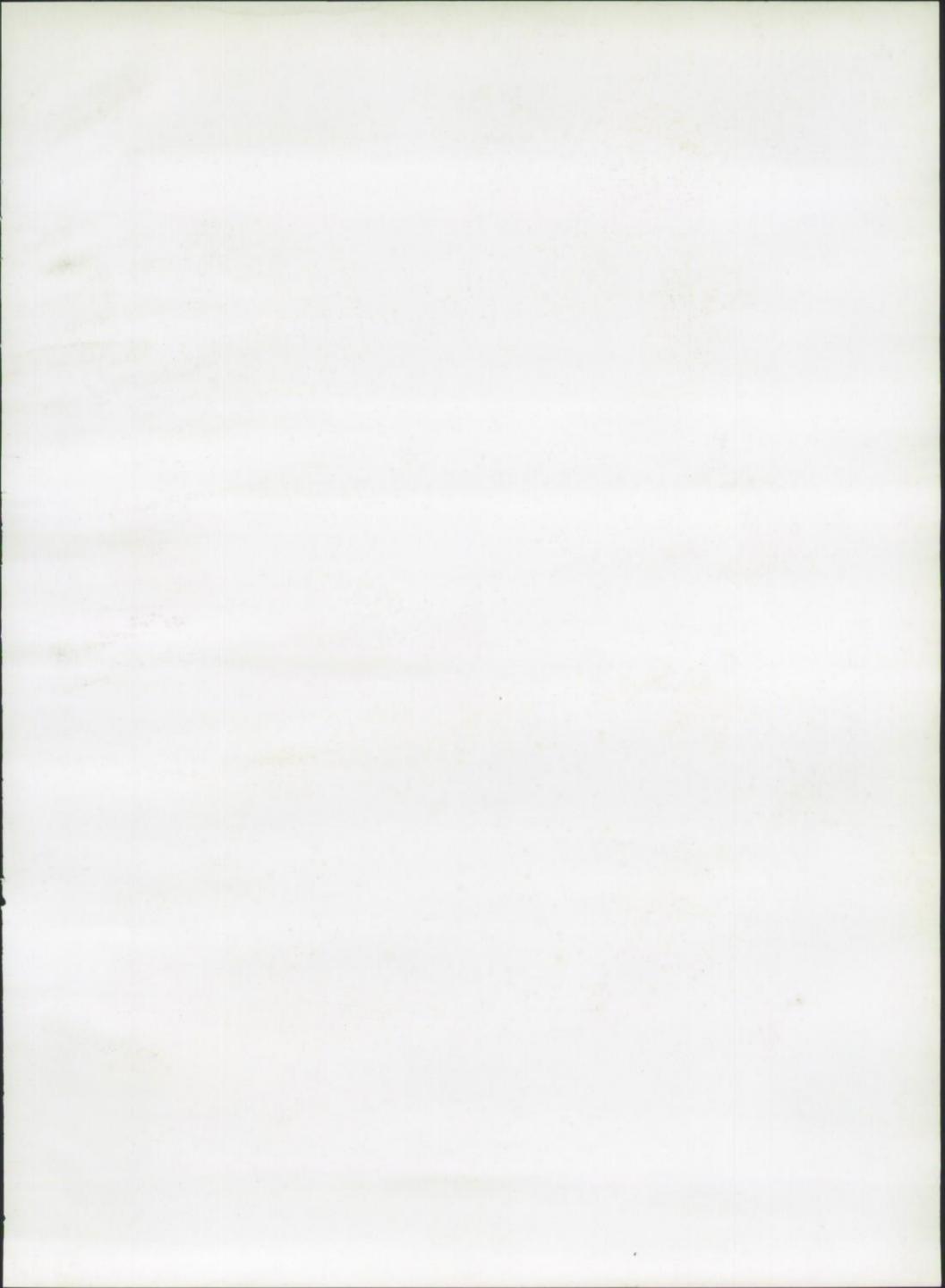
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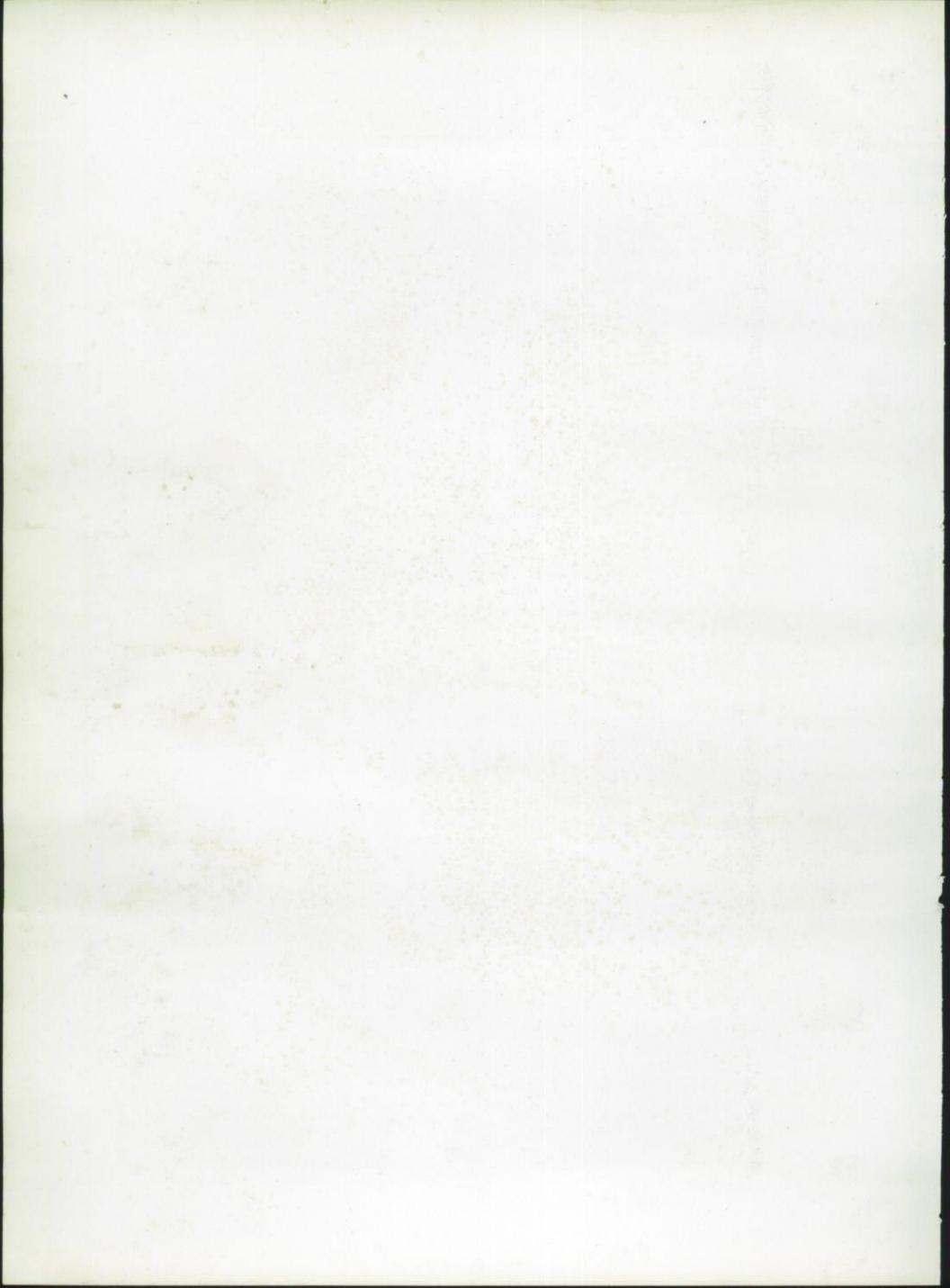
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